

2021 AIR FORCE RESERVE MEAC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



MARCH 11-13, 2021
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2021 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



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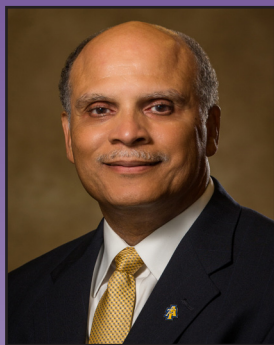




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The MEAC extends thanks and appreciation to our corporate partners for their year-round support of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.



Sure, it's just a game.
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great lessons on succeeding
in life. And here's a big one -
don't forget to have fun!



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FROM THE COMMISSIONER DENNIS E. THOMAS, ED.D.



OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER

Greetings MEAC Fans, Alumni, Friends and Supporters:

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC), on behalf of the Council of Chief Executive Officers (CCEO's) of 11 truly outstanding academic institutions, would like to take this opportunity to welcome you back for the 2021 Air Force Reserve Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament at the Norfolk Scope Arena in Norfolk, Virginia.

To put on a tournament of this magnitude, you have to have the support of many people, starting with the Honorable Dr. Kenneth Cooper Alexander, Mayor of the City of Norfolk, members of the Norfolk City Council, Norfolk City Manager Dr. Larry Filer, and the staff of Seven Venues, in particular John Rhamstine and the Norfolk Scope Arena staff. All of these fine people assist to provide an enjoyable environment for our student-athletes, coaching staffs, alumni, students, fans and supporters at our annual tournament.

I would like to extend a special thanks to all of our Corporate Partners whose support of the tournament is appreciated – Academy Sports + Outdoors, Air Force Reserve, City of Norfolk, Coca-Cola, Cricket Wireless, Details on Granby Custom Clothier, ESPN, FestEvents, FloSports, GEICO, Grand Furniture, Hampton Roads Transit (HRT), The Home Depot, iHeart Media, Jostens, JT Fisher Funeral Services, NFL, Nike, Penske, Republic National Distribution Company (RNDC), TowneBank and VisitNorfolk. We encourage you to patronage and support our Corporate Partners

Always remember that there is value in fair and good competition. We teach our student-athletes to demonstrate discipline, good sportsmanship, character and a commitment to fulfill their potential while serving as productive citizens in our society. Furthermore, we encourage our fans to follow this commitment by displaying good sportsmanship throughout their stay at the tournament.

America is going through unprecedented times with the COVID-19 virus. The pandemic has impacted us all. Please know that we place the health and safety of our student-athletes, coaches and fans is our top priority.

We hope that you will enjoy your stay in Norfolk, Virginia and that you will follow all established COVID-19 safety protocols as established by the CDC, the Commonwealth of Virginia and the City of Norfolk. I wish you a pleasurable and exciting experience this year and safe travels home.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Dennis E. Thomas".

Dennis E. Thomas, Ed.D.
Commissioner





FROM THE MAYOR, CITY OF NORFOLK

KENNETH COOPER ALEXANDER, PH.D.



Kenneth Cooper Alexander, Ph.D.
Mayor



CITY of NORFOLK
Office of the Mayor

TO ALL ATTENDING THE
2021 MID-EASTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
MARCH 7-13, 2021

Greetings!

I am honored to extend a warm welcome to all the players of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament. Since 2010, Norfolk has served as home of the MEAC and we are thrilled to continue to host this annual action-packed lineup of games where student athletes gather to demonstrate their skill, sportsmanship, passion and dedication to basketball.

Along with basketball, MEAC's strong emphasis on education provides college opportunities to our public-school students through the college fair events, and we appreciate this service to our local youth. We are proud of the partnership the City of Norfolk and MEAC share and look forward to many more years of camaraderie, sportsmanship, and celebration.

Again, we look forward to this annual athletic event where our best student athletes gather to demonstrate their skill, sportsmanship, passion and dedication. May the best team win!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink.

Kenneth Cooper Alexander, Ph.D.
Mayor

810 Union Street • Suite 1001 • Norfolk, Virginia 23510 • (757) 664-4679 • kenneth.alexander@norfolk.gov

COMMISSIONER'S BIO

DENNIS E. THOMAS, ED.D.



Dr. Dennis E. Thomas enters his 19th year as Commissioner of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) on Sept. 1, 2020, following a period of nearly two decades that has seen the conference remain financially stable, strengthen institutional compliance and improve student-athlete graduation rates. In the process, he has gained the distinction as one of leading collegiate athletics administrators in America.

Commissioner Thomas enters another year at the helm as the entire sports world attempts to adopt to a new normal, a result of the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. His steady leadership has reassured the league's student-athletes, coaches, staff and fans alike that their health and safety take precedence over athletics competitions, in keeping with the MEAC's motto of "Educating Student-Athletes for the Game of Life."

As the MEAC enters its Golden Anniversary in 2020, celebrating 50 years since its founding in 1970, the conference, under Commissioner Thomas' guidance, continues to be a pacesetter, even during a pandemic.

Being progressive, Commissioner Thomas has still been able to give fans an avenue for wholesome sports participation by inking a deal with Blaze Fire Games to create the conference's first Esports League.

In 2010, Commissioner Thomas realized one of his goals with the purchasing of the conference's first office complex. The official headquarters, located in Norfolk, Va., marks the first time an FCS conference has owned its headquartered property without assessing MEAC institutions. A revolutionary, one year later, Commissioner Thomas accomplished another first as he led the MEAC to become the first NCAA Division I FCS conference to institute instant replay during its televised regular-season football games, a feat that was accomplished in 2011.

Thomas' mission to increase the conference's corporate resources has led to multi-year partnerships with Russell Athletic Corporation, Coca-Cola, State Farm Insurance, Nike, Wells Fargo, ESPN, Jostens, United States Marines, Home Depot, Geico, Colgate Palmolive and the National Football League (NFL). Commissioner Thomas was instrumental in forging a partnership with the NFL to improve officiating and provide access for MEAC officials to advance to the next level. In May 2016, Commissioner Thomas also helped broker an off-the-field partnership between the NFL and the MEAC to boost opportunities for non-playing careers in professional football.

In 2017, the MEAC partnered with Collegiate Sports Management Group (CSMG), entering into a multi-year agreement in an effort to increase the conference's corporate partnerships and branding. The relationship focuses on marketing and sponsorship rights, as well as helping to develop more national strategies across all avenues to assist with generating revenue for the conference and MEAC institutions.

Under Commissioner Thomas' leadership and financial awareness, MEAC member institutions have received end-of-the-year financial distributions for 18 consecutive years.

In 2004, Commissioner Thomas recommended to ESPN the development of the Celebration Bowl, pitting the champions of the MEAC and the Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC) together in a bowl game. The first two editions were played in the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, Ga., with the MEAC winning the inaugural contest in 2015 when North Carolina A&T State defeated Alcorn State 41-34. Beginning in 2017, the Celebration Bowl shifted venues, as the new Mercedes-Benz Stadium opened in downtown Atlanta.

Committed to equal opportunities, Commissioner Thomas has bolstered the conference's television footprint when it comes to the Olympic sports. In February 2017, the conference broadcast the MEAC Indoor Track & Field Championships, for the first time ever, on ESPN3. ESPN3 also broadcast the league's Bowling Championship and Outdoor Track & Field Championship for the first time in 2018. In addition, the conference's Volleyball Championship final has been broadcast on ESPNU every year since 2014; that initial broadcast marked the first time in the conference's history that the volleyball championship had been televised.

During his tenure, Commissioner Thomas has been a proponent of MEAC student-athletes being strong on the field as well as in the classroom. His vision to reward academic excellence was implemented with the start of the Highest Graduation Award for member institutions with the best graduation rate for the academic year. The institution that achieves that honor is awarded \$25,000.

In 2006, Commissioner Thomas implemented the MEAC Woman of the Year honor. The award celebrates the achievements of female senior student-athletes who have excelled in academics, athletics, community service and leadership. In 2012, the MEAC introduced and recognized the MEAC Man of the Year award in conjunction with the women's top honor.

The 2019-20 academic year saw Thomas inducted into the Black College Football Hall of Fame, and he was also named to the Board of Directors for the National Football Foundation (NFF).

Commissioner Thomas has brought a wealth of collegiate administrative and higher education experience to the MEAC. Prior to becoming Commissioner, he served as Director of Athletics at Hampton University in Hampton, Va. In his 12 years of service, Hampton excelled on and off the field of

competition. In addition to guiding Hampton from the NCAA Division II level to Division I, he demonstrated a strong commitment to student-athletes during his tenure by developing the Athletic Academic Support unit to increase graduation rates.

Under Commissioner Thomas' leadership, Hampton won 17 Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) Division II championships between 1990 and 1995 and 11 MEAC championships between 1996 and 2002. Hampton was awarded the MEAC's top honors with the 1999 Talmadge L. Hill All-Sports Award and the 2002 Mary McLeod Bethune Women's All-Sports Award, symbolizing the overall strength of the athletics program.

Commissioner Thomas' term at Hampton also marked the Pirates men's basketball team's remarkable win over Iowa State University, 58-57, in the first round of the 2001 NCAA Tournament. The historic win was accentuated when the Pirates returned to the NCAA Tournament the following year. No other No. 15 seed winner had returned to the tournament in consecutive years after accomplishing the feat.

Commissioner Thomas served as the head football coach at South Carolina State University from 1986-88, where he compiled a record of 15-18.

Commissioner Thomas' leadership and managerial skills among national organizations has not gone unnoticed. He was awarded the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) Athletics Director of the Year Award for the Southeast Region (I-AA/AAA) in 2002. In 2001, he served as Chair of the NCAA Division I-AA (now FCS) Football Committee. He also served on the NCAA Division I Football Issues Committee and is a former member of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Board of Directors.

Commissioner Thomas has served as a member of the NCAA Division I Leadership Council and the NCAA I-FCS Governance Committee, and he was a member and chair of the NCAA Division I Committee on Infractions and the NLI Policy and Review Committee. He has also served as the chair of the NCAA Division I-AA (FCS) Commissioners Association and he served on the NACDA Executive Committee and the Walter Byers Scholarship Committee.

Commissioner Thomas was inducted into Hampton University's inaugural Athletics Hall of Fame Class in 2009. He has also been enshrined into the Alcorn State University (Miss.) Hall of Fame (2010), the Southwestern Athletic Conference Hall of Fame (2003) and the Black College Football Hall of Fame (2020).

A native of Heidelberg, Miss., Commissioner Thomas was a four-year letterman in football and track and field in high school, and at the age of 16, he embarked upon a collegiate career that is still in the SWAC's record books. In 1973, he made history as the first and only offensive lineman to be named the conference's Offensive Player of the Year. He finished his collegiate career as a three-year letterman at Alcorn State, a two-time Pittsburgh Courier First Team All-American (1972-73), First Team Black Mutual Sports Network All-American (1973) and the Outstanding College Athlete of America (1974).

While at Alcorn State, Commissioner Thomas coached and played under the legendary coach Marino "The Godfather" Casem. During his playing and coaching tenure at Alcorn State, the Braves won SWAC football championships in 1970 as a player and 1976, 1979 and 1984 as an assistant coach.

In 1978, the state legislature in Mississippi proclaimed April 8 as the "Dennis and Johnny Day" in the state, recognizing Commissioner Thomas and his brother for their achievements in scholarship, athletics and leadership.

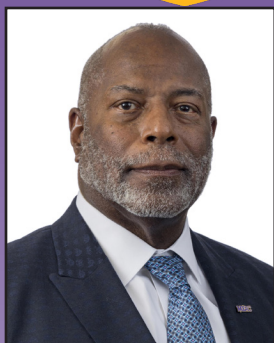
Commissioner Thomas earned his Bachelor's degree from Alcorn State University. He later earned his Master's from the University of Louisiana at Monroe and his doctorate degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Commissioner Thomas is a proud lifetime member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.





MEAC STAFF



DR. DENNIS E. THOMAS
COMMISSIONER



SONJA O. STILLS
CHIEF OF STAFF /
CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER



RAYNOID DEDEAUX
SR. ASSOC. COMMISSION-
ER, CHAMPIONSHIPS &
ADMINISTRATION



MAURICE WILLIAMS
ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER
FOR MEDIA RELATIONS



MATTHEW SMITH
BUSINESS MANAGER



PATRICIA EASLEY SIVELLS
DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE
PARTNERSHIPS



JEFF CUNNINGHAM
DIRECTOR OF MEDIA
RELATIONS



WYATT SUTTON
DIRECTOR OF
CHAMPIONSHIPS &
COMPLIANCE



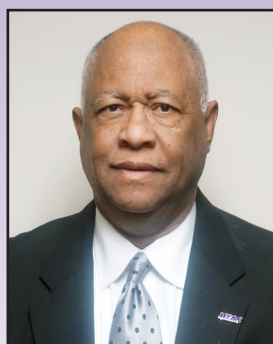
LONZA HARDY, JR.
MEDIA RELATIONS &
RESEARCH CONSULTANT



DESTINEE WRIGHT
ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT



TAIQUA STEWART
COORDINATOR OF
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
OFFICIALS



LARRY ROSE
COORDINATOR OF MEN'S
BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

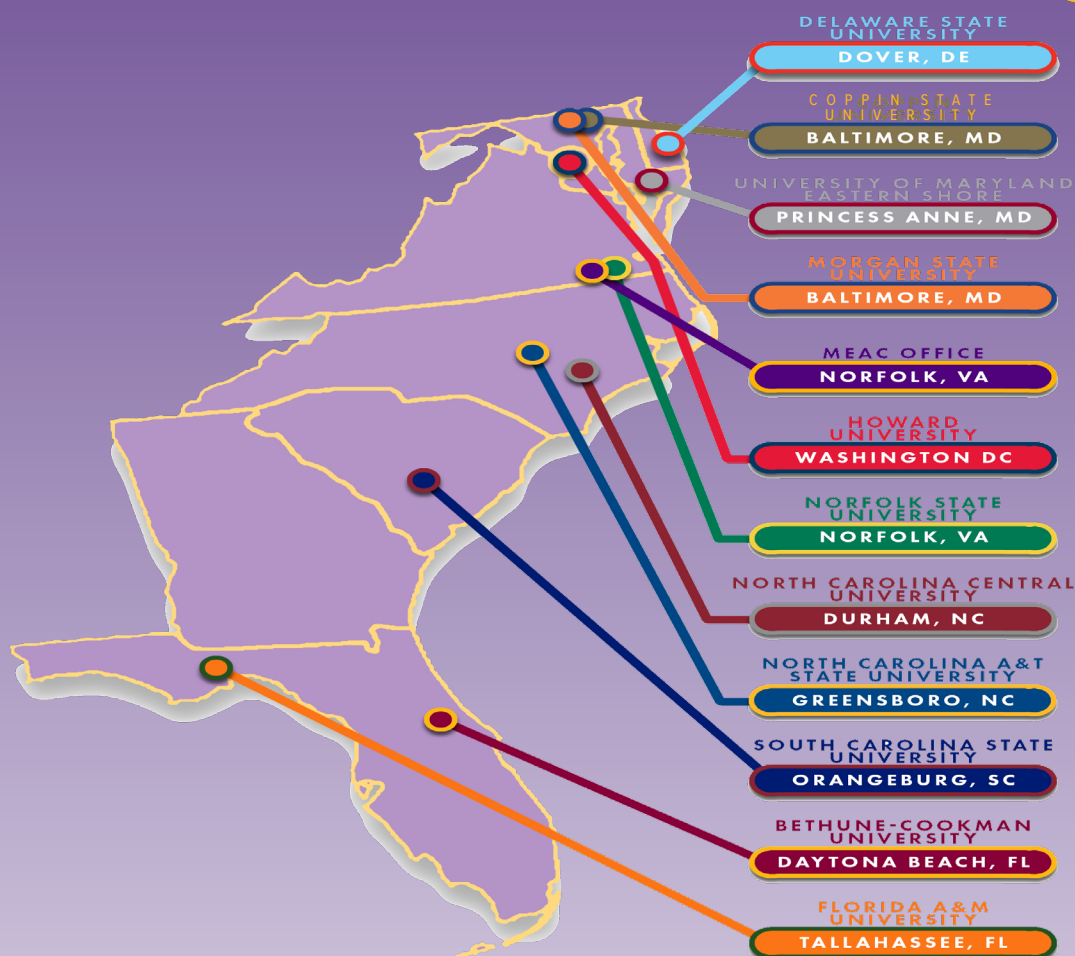
NOT PICTURED

RANDY McLAMB
COORDINATOR OF
VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS

CARL BLAIR
COORDINATOR OF
SOFTBALL UMPIRES

JOHN PORTER
COORDINATOR OF
BASEBALL UMPIRES

MEAC FOOTPRINT/ DELEGATE ASSEMBLY



MEAC DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

Institution	President/Chancellors	Athletics Directors	Senior Woman Admin.	Faculty Rep.
Bethune-Cookman	Dr. E. LaBrent Chrite	Lynn W. Thompson	Sandra Booker	Carla Lester
Coppin State	Dr. Anthony L. Jenkins	Derek Carter	Nichole Person	Dr. Irving Smith
Delaware State	Dr. Tony Allen	Dr. D. Scott Gines	Alecia Shields-Gadson	Dr. Charlie Wilson
Florida A&M	Dr. Larry Robinson	Kortne Gosha	Karai Lockley	Dr. Ebenezer Oriaku
Howard	Dr. Wayne A. I. Frederick	Kery Davis	Amy Olson	Dr. Deborah Johnson
Maryland Eastern Shore	Dr. Heidi M. Anderson	Keith Davidson	Dr. Kristen Drummond	Dr. Robert Johnson, Jr.
Morgan State	Dr. David Wilson	Dr. Edward Scott	Erlease Wagner	TBA
Norfolk State	Dr. Javaune Adams-Gaston	Melody Webb	Alisha Tucker	Dr. Carray Banks
North Carolina A&T State	Dr. Harold L. Martin, Sr.	Earl M. Hilton III	Shawn Hendrix	Dr. Gwendolyn Highsmith-Quick
North Carolina Central	Dr. Johnson O. Akinleye	Dr. Ingrid Wicker-McCree	Kendra Greene	Dr. Deborah Fortune
South Carolina State	Mr. James E. Clark	Stacy Danley	Melissa Dawson	Dr. Matthew Guah



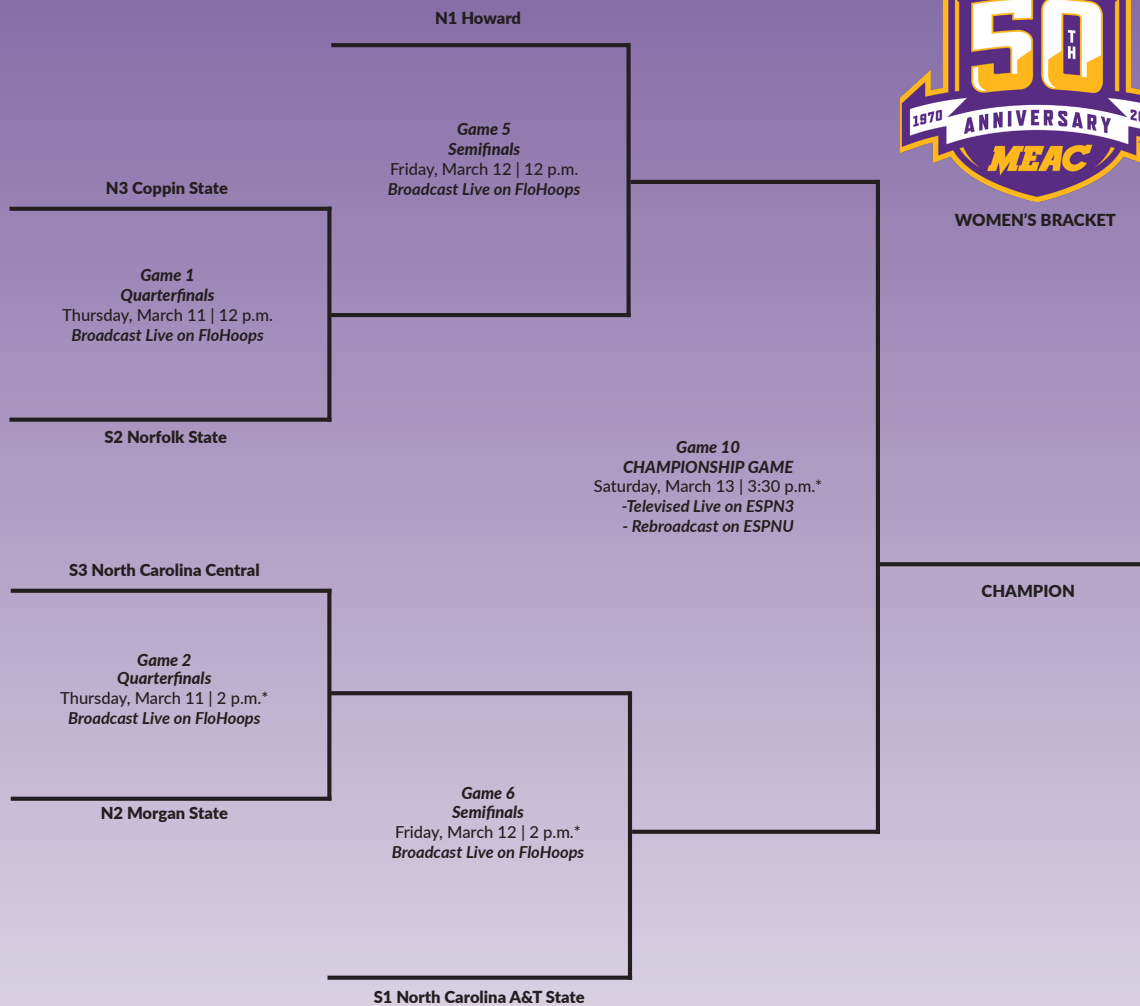
WOMEN'S BRACKET

NOTE: Games and times are subject to change.

MARCH 11-13 - NORFOLK, VIRGINIA (Scope Arena)



WOMEN'S BRACKET



QUARTERFINALS: Thursday, March 11

Game 1: North 3 Coppin State vs. South 2 Norfolk State, 12 p.m.

Game 2: South 3 North Carolina Central vs. North 2 Morgan State, 2 p.m.*

SEMIFINALS, Friday, March 12

Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs. North 1 Howard, 12 p.m.

Game 6: Winner Game 2 vs. South 1 North Carolina A&T State, 2 p.m.*

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, Saturday, March 13

Game 10: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 3:30 p.m.*

Thursday and Friday's games can be seen live on FloHoops by visiting www.flohoops.com.

Saturday's game will be shown live on ESPN3 and rebroadcast on ESPNU.

*start time approximate; the game will tip off one hour after the conclusion of the previous game.

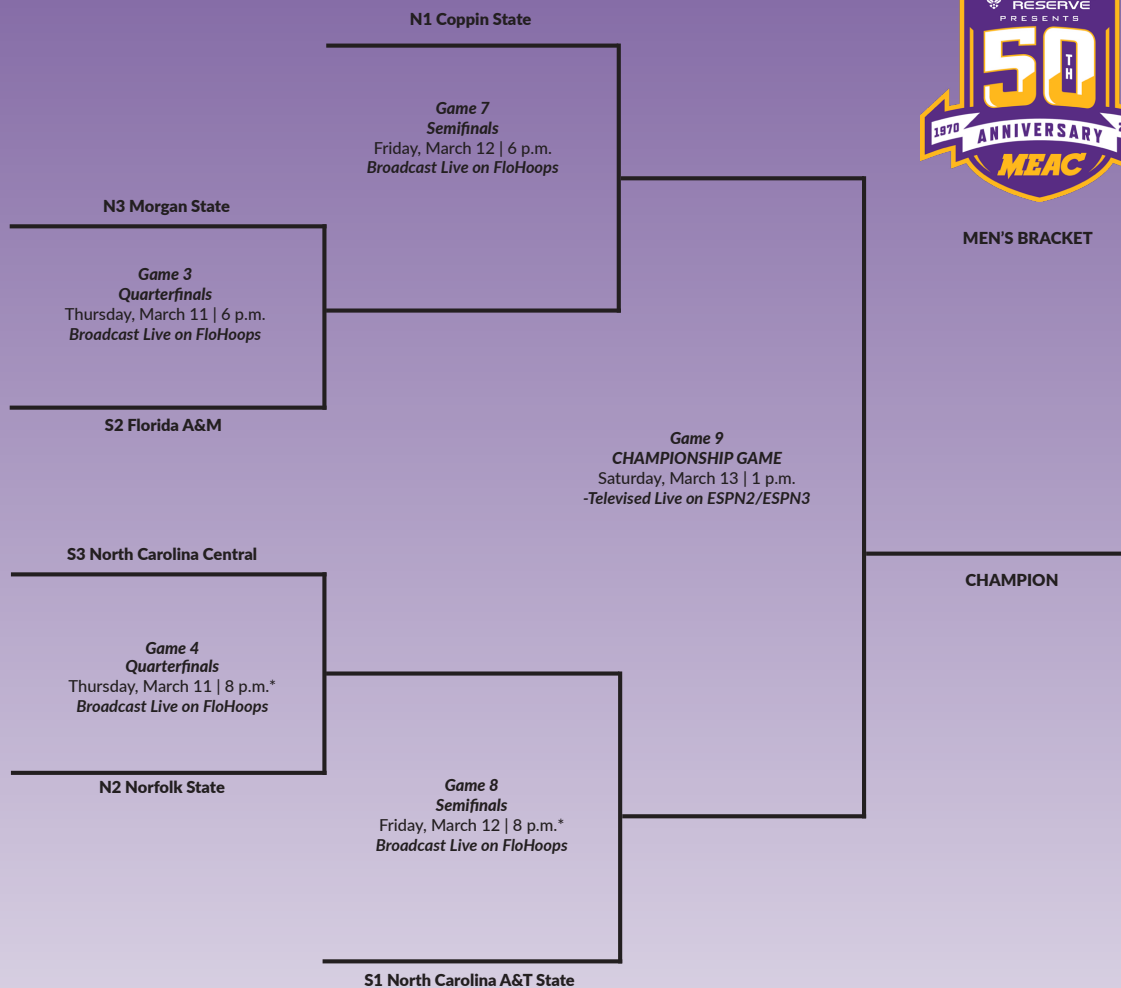
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www.MEACSports.com | www.MEACHoops.com

MEN'S BRACKET



NOTE: Games and times are subject to change.

MARCH 11-13 - NORFOLK, VIRGINIA (Scope Arena)



QUARTERFINALS: Thursday, March 11

Game 3: North 3 Morgan State vs. South 2 Florida A&M, 6 p.m.

Game 4: South 3 North Carolina Central vs. North 2 Norfolk State, 8 p.m.*

SEMIFINALS, Friday, March 12

Game 7: Winner Game 3 vs. North 1 Coppin State, 6 p.m.

Game 8: Winner Game 4 vs. South 1 North Carolina A&T State, 8 p.m.*

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, Saturday, March 13

Game 9: Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 1 p.m.

Thursday and Friday's games can be seen live on FloHoops by visiting www.flohoops.com.

Saturday's game will be shown live on ESPN2 and ESPN3.

*start time approximate; the game will tip off one hour after the conclusion of the previous game.

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Voting is unlimited from February 15 to March 15, 2021. Don't miss out!

Vote and find your HBCU's hashtag at retoolyourschool.com.

POWERED BY PURPOSE



MEAC ALUMNI DIRECTORS



ANTOINETTE NOELIËN
BETHUNE-COOKMAN



TARA TURNER
COPPIN STATE



DR. MARCIA A. TAYLOR
DELAWARE STATE



CARMEN CUMMINGS
FLORIDA A&M



SHARON STRANGE LEWIS
HOWARD



KADEEM TURNBULL
MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE



JOYCE BROWN
MORGAN STATE



MICHELLE HILL
NORFOLK STATE



TERESA DAVIS
NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE



LAMISA McCOY FOXX
NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL



DAVION PETTY
SOUTH CAROLINA STATE



MEAC HISTORY

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) celebrates its 50th year of intercollegiate competition with the 2020-21 academic school year. Located in Norfolk, Va., the MEAC is made up of 11 outstanding historically black institutions across the Atlantic coastline: Bethune-Cookman University, Coppin State University, Delaware State University, Florida A&M University, Howard University, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Morgan State University, Norfolk State University, North Carolina A&T State University, North Carolina Central University and South Carolina State University.

The MEAC sponsors 16 Division I (FCS) sports: baseball, bowling, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's cross country, football, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's track & field, softball, volleyball and men's golf. The MEAC receives automatic NCAA qualification bids in nine sports – baseball, men's and women's basketball, women's bowling, men's golf, men's and women's tennis, softball and volleyball. The MEAC's football champion is pitted against the champion of the Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC) in the Celebration Bowl, which debuted in December 2015.

MEAC student-athletes excel on and off the field, and several have been recognized on ESPN the Magazine/CoSIDA Academic All-America and All-District teams. The conference sponsors All-Academic teams in each of its sports and awards two post-graduate scholarships of \$5,000 each annually to one male and one female student-athlete who have excelled academically and athletically and are in their final season of intercollegiate athletics eligibility and competition under MEAC and NCAA regulations.

HISTORY

In 1969, a bold ad hoc group of innovators long associated with intercollegiate athletics met in Durham, N.C. to discuss the feasibility of organizing a new conference. From these discussions, they formed a steering and planning committee to fully investigate the idea, presented a detailed report with recommendations to interested collegiate institutions, and constructed a workshop to outline proposals.

After selecting a proposal and adopting a program, seven institutions (Delaware State College, Howard University, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Morgan State University, North Carolina A&T State University, North Carolina Central University and South Carolina State College) agreed to become the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Their major objective was to establish, organize and supervise an intercollegiate athletic program among a compact group of education institutions of high academic standards with a sound philosophy of co-curricular activities. The conference agreed to seek Division I status for its sports.

The conference was confirmed in 1970, kicking off its first season of competition in football in 1971.

In 1978, the MEAC reached a milestone when it selected Kenneth A. Free to be its first full-time commissioner. Free served the conference for 18 years before stepping down in May 1996. In July 1996, Charles S. Harris was named commissioner, and he served in that capacity until April 2002. On Sept. 1, 2002, Dr. Dennis E. Thomas was named commissioner and has served in the position for 18 years.

The conference's first expansion occurred in October 1979, when Bethune-Cookman College and Florida A&M University were voted into the MEAC as new members. Original members Morgan State, North Carolina Central and Maryland Eastern Shore withdrew from the conference at the end of the 1979-80 fiscal year; Maryland Eastern Shore was readmitted in 1981 and Morgan State returned in 1984. Florida A&M opted to resign in 1984, but rejoined the conference in 1986. Coppin State College was granted admittance in 1985, becoming the ninth member institution.

The MEAC expanded again in the 1990s with the inclusion of Hampton University (1995) and Norfolk State University (1997). The conference grew once again in 2007, adding Winston-Salem State University. Winston-Salem State, a MEAC provisional member, did not meet the qualifications for Division I and withdrew from the conference following the 2009-10 academic and athletic season.

On July 1, 2010, the MEAC made its most recent expansion with the admittance of North Carolina Central and Savannah State University. On Sept. 10, 2014, the MEAC admitted Augusta University (formerly Georgia Regents University) as an associate member for men's golf. In June 2018, the MEAC added Alabama Birmingham (UAB) and Monmouth as associate members for women's bowling, effective for the 2018-19 academic year.

As of July 1, 2018, Hampton was no longer a member of the MEAC. Savannah State fol-

lowed suit one year later, opting to return to the Div. II ranks.

On June 8, 1980, the MEAC was classified as a Division I conference by the NCAA; prior to that year, the conference had operated on the Division II level. The month after achieving Div. I status, the MEAC received automatic qualification to the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship. Currently, the conference has automatic qualifying bids for NCAA postseason play in baseball (since 1994), men's basketball (since 1981), women's basketball (since 1982), men's golf (since 2014), softball (since 1995), men's and women's tennis (since 1998), volleyball (since 1994) and women's bowling (since 2018).

The MEAC declares champions in eight men's sports – baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, indoor track & field, outdoor track & field and tennis – and eight women's sports – basketball, bowling, cross country, indoor track & field, outdoor track & field, softball, tennis and volleyball.

The MEAC initiated cross country in 1980, and North Carolina A&T State earned the inaugural men's crown. The first women's cross country championship took place a year later, with Howard winning the first of its seven titles. Indoor track & field was also added in 1981, with South Carolina State winning the men's title and Howard taking the women's crown.

Tennis returned as MEAC-sponsored sports in 1981 after a five-year hiatus. South Carolina State won all seven of the conference's golf championships from 1972-83 before the sport was discontinued following the 1983 championship.

In wrestling, Morgan State won 13 of 24 conference championships before the sport was discontinued in 1995.

Baseball, which began in 1972, was discontinued following the 1977 season. It was brought back as a MEAC-governed sport, along with the addition of women's volleyball, in 1983. Women's softball became a MEAC-sanctioned sport in 1992.

Bowling was officially sanctioned as a MEAC sport in 1999. The MEAC was the first conference to secure NCAA sanctioning for women's bowling by adopting the club sport prior to the 1996-97 school year.

Men's golf returned as a MEAC-sponsored sport in 2014, with six teams participating in the conference championship. Bethune-Cookman was crowned the 2014 champion; the Wildcats also won the 2014 PGA Minority Collegiate Championship. Associate member Augusta University earned its first MEAC golf title in 2015, the institution's first year of conference competition, before repeating in 2016, 2017, 2018 and 2019.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

The MEAC has enjoyed tremendous athletic success over the years. In 2008, Maryland Eastern Shore defeated Arkansas State 4-2 to win the NCAA Women's Bowling National Championship, a first for both the conference and the institution. With the victory, Lady Hawks head coach Sharon Brummell became the first female head coach to win an NCAA bowling title. The Lady Hawks repeated the feat in 2011, winning the school's second NCAA bowling title; during that same season, Maryland Eastern Shore won the United States Bowling Congress (USBC) Intercollegiate Team Championship (ITC), becoming the first team to win two national championships in the same year.

In 2012, Maryland Eastern Shore captured its third NCAA bowling championship in five years with a 4-2 win over Fairleigh Dickinson. The Lady Hawks became the second team in NCAA bowling history to win three championships and the first to make four appearances in the championship finale.

In men's basketball, Maryland Eastern Shore became the first historically black college/university (HBCU) to participate in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), doing so in 1974. The Hawks defeated Manhattan 84-81 in the first round before falling to Jacksonville in the second round. Before the Jacksonville loss, the Hawks had the nation's best record at 27-1. That same year, Morgan State won the NCAA College Division II National Championship and junior center Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster was named the Division II Player of the Year.

Howard became the first MEAC school to play in the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championships in 1981, taking on Wyoming in the first round.

Coppin State, Hampton and Norfolk State have each made history in the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament with first-round victories. Coppin State, the No. 15 seed, defeated No. 2 seed South Carolina in 1997, before Hampton repeated the No. 15-over-No. 2 upset feat in 2001 against Iowa State. Both victories have been ranked among ESPN SportsCenter's top 10 greatest tournament upsets. In 2012, Norfolk State became the fifth team in NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament history (and the third MEAC team) to upset a No. 2 seed; the Spartans upended Missouri in the round of 64 that year.

Of the eight instances in which a No. 15 seed has defeated a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tour-

MEAC HISTORY

namement, the MEAC boasts three of them.

In women's basketball, South Carolina State won the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division II National Championship in 1979. In 1982, Howard became the first MEAC school to play in the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Tournament. In 1983, South Carolina State won the MEAC's automatic NCAA bid and became the first conference team, male or female, to win an opening-round game in the NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament.

In 2010, North Carolina A&T State defeated Wake Forest and Charlotte before falling to Miami in the third round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament (WNIT). The Lady Aggies became the first MEAC team – and first HBCU – to win two consecutive basketball games in a national postseason tournament.

In football, the MEAC was instrumental in constructing the Celebration Bowl, the Freedom Bowl All-Star Classic, the Heritage Bowl and the Gold Bowl. Prior to Division I competition, the MEAC competed in the Gold Bowl, held in Richmond, Va., which matched the MEAC champion against the champion of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA). South Carolina State represented the MEAC in 1976 and 1979, winning both outings over Winston-Salem State and Norfolk State, respectively. In addition to the 1976 and 1979 crowns, South Carolina State won MEAC football titles in 1974-78, 1980-83, 1994, 2004, 2008, 2009. The Bulldogs were also named co-champions along with Bethune-Cookman and Florida A&M in 2010, before sharing the 2013 title with Bethune-Cookman, the 2014 title with four other teams and the 2019 title with North Carolina A&T State. During the 1981 and 1982 seasons, South Carolina State reached the second round of the NCAA Div. I-AA championships.

In 2015, the MEAC combined with the Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC) for the Air Force Reserve Celebration Bowl in Atlanta, Ga. North Carolina A&T State defeated Alcorn State in the inaugural Celebration Bowl to determine the Black College National Champion in a game pitting the MEAC and SWAC champions. North Carolina Central represented the MEAC in the 2016 Celebration Bowl, taking on Grambling State.

North Carolina A&T State returned to the Celebration Bowl in 2017, defeating Grambling State 21-14 to complete the first undefeated season in MEAC history and claim the Aggies' second Black College National Championship in three years. North Carolina A&T State repeated in 2018, defeating Alcorn State 24-22. NCAT defeated Alcorn State again in 2019 for the Aggies' fourth Celebration Bowl win in the game's five years of existence.

In 2003, Florida A&M became the first MEAC school to win a volleyball match in the NCAA Championships with a first-round victory over Winthrop. In 2004, the Lady Rattlers became the first HBCU to rank in the Top 25 of the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) national poll, coming in at No. 22.

In outdoor track & field, the North Carolina Central men won the first three MEAC titles. In addition, the quartet of Melvin Bassett, Robert Ouko, Julius Sang and Larry Black set the world record in the sprint medley relay with a time of 38.19 in the 1972 Olympics. In addition, the Eagles finished fourth in the 1974 NCAA Division I Men's Outdoor Track & Field Championship. Women began outdoor track & field competition in the MEAC in 1980 – and in 1982, South Carolina State won the AIAW Division II Outdoor Track & Field National Championship.

The MEAC has showcased over 30 athletes in the Olympics over the years, and 13 of them have earned medals during the Summer Games.

At No. 72, South Carolina State became the first MEAC women's tennis team to finish the season ranked in the 2005 Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Division I final poll. In 2012, South Carolina State's Maria Craciun became the first tennis player in school and MEAC history to receive a berth to the NCAA Individual Singles Championship.

In Augusta's six seasons as an associate member for men's golf, the Jaguars have won the conference championship each season it has been held. In 2018, Augusta not only won the MEAC title and made it to the NCAA Men's Golf Championship, but senior Broc Everett wrapped up his collegiate career by winning the NCAA individual national championship, defeating Auburn's Brandon Mancheno in a playoff.

In softball, Bethune-Cookman earned the MEAC's first-ever at-large bid to the NCAA Softball Championship in 2005. The Lady Wildcats defeated Florida, Central Florida and South Florida in the Florida Regional to become the first MEAC program to win an NCAA Division I Softball Regional. Bethune-Cookman ended the 2005 season with the conference's first-ever national ranking, reaching No. 18 in the season's final NFCA/USA Today Coaches poll and No. 23 in the USA Softball/ESPN.com poll.

Florida A&M was the first MEAC baseball team to advance to NCAA postseason play in 1994 taking on Southeastern Louisiana in a best-of-three play-in series. In 2002, Bethune-Cookman advanced to the Gainesville Regional and became the first MEAC team to win a game in the NCAA Tournament with a 7-4 victory over Florida International. In 2017, the Wildcats became the first MEAC school to advance to a regional final, winning three games in the Gainesville Regional – including a 6-2 win over national No. 3 seed Florida.



MEAC INFORMATION

MEAC COMMISSIONERS

Dr. Dennis E. Thomas	2002-present
Mr. Charles S. Harris	1996-2002
Mr. Kenneth A. Free*	1978-1996
Dr. James Young (part-time)	1975-1978
Mr. Earl Mason (part-time)	1974-1975
Dr. Leroy Walker (part-time)	1971-1974

(*) first full-time Commissioner

MEAC-SPONSORED SPORTS

MEN	WOMEN
Baseball	Basketball
Basketball	Bowling
Cross Country	Cross Country
Football	Indoor Track & Field
Golf	Outdoor Track & Field
Indoor Track & Field	Softball
Outdoor Track & Field	Tennis
Tennis	Volleyball

CONFERENCE TENURE

Augusta*	2014-present
Alabama Birmingham#	2018-present
Bethune-Cookman	1979-present
Coppin State	1985-present
Delaware State	1970-present
Florida A&M	1979-1984, 1986-present
Hampton	1995-2018
Howard	1970-present
Maryland Eastern Shore	1970-79, 1981-present
Monmouth#	2018-present
Morgan State	1970-79, 1984-present
Norfolk State	1997-present
North Carolina A&T State	1970-present
North Carolina Central	1970-79, 2010-present
Savannah State	2010-19
South Carolina State	1970-present
Winston-Salem State	2007-10

*associate member for men's golf

#associate member for women's bowling

MEAC



MEAC HISTORY

ALL-SPORTS AWARDS

Mary McLeod Bethune Award – Top Women’s Program

2020	N/A
2019	North Carolina A&T State
2018	North Carolina A&T State
2017	Florida A&M
2016	Bethune-Cookman/Florida A&M
2015	Hampton
2014	Hampton
2013	Hampton
2012	Hampton
2011	Hampton
2010	Hampton
2009	Hampton
2008	Hampton
2007	Hampton
2006	Hampton
2005	Hampton
2004	Hampton
2003	Hampton
2002	Hampton
2001	Florida A&M*
2000	Florida A&M*
1999	Florida A&M*
1998	Florida A&M*
1997	Florida A&M
1996	Florida A&M
1995	Florida A&M
1994	Florida A&M
1993	Florida A&M
1992	Howard
1991	South Carolina State
1990	Howard
1989	Howard
1988	Howard
1987	Delaware State

Talmadge Layman Hill Award – Top Men’s Program

2020	N/A
2019	North Carolina A&T State
2018	Bethune-Cookman
2017	Norfolk State
2016	Bethune-Cookman
2015	Bethune-Cookman
2014	Norfolk State
2013	Norfolk State
2012	Norfolk State
2011	Norfolk State

2010	Norfolk State
2009	Norfolk State
2008	Norfolk State
2007	Norfolk State
2006	Norfolk State
2005	Norfolk State
2004	Hampton
2003	Hampton
2002	Florida A&M*
2001	Norfolk State
2000	Florida A&M*
1999	Hampton
1998	Florida A&M*
1997	Florida A&M*
1996	North Carolina A&T State
1995	North Carolina A&T State/Florida A&M
1994	Florida A&M
1993	Florida A&M
1992	Florida A&M
1991	Florida A&M
1990	Delaware State
1989	Florida A&M
1988	Howard
1987	Howard
1986	Delaware State
1985	Delaware State
1984	South Carolina State
1983	South Carolina State
1982	South Carolina State
1981	South Carolina State
1980	South Carolina State
1979	South Carolina State
1978	South Carolina State
1977	South Carolina State
1976	South Carolina State
1975	South Carolina State
1974	South Carolina State
1973	Morgan State
1972	Howard

(*) titles rescinded by MEAC for violations

NOTE: No award winners were named in 2020 due to winter championships and spring sports being canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.



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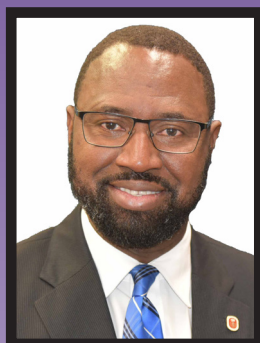
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MEAC HALL OF FAME

CLASS OF 2021



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DEMETRIUS HARRISON
NORTH CAROLINA A&T
STATE



LAUREN McCOY
BETHUNE-COOKMAN



ROD MILSTEAD
DELAWARE STATE



ALLEN SUBER
BETHUNE-COOKMAN

1981 INDUCTEES – FOUNDING PRESIDENTS/CHANCELLORS

Dr. Luna Mishoe, Delaware State*
Dr. James Cheek, Howard
Dr. Archie Buffkins, Maryland Eastern Shore
Dr. Virgil Cheeks, Morgan State
Dr. Lewis Dowdy, North Carolina A&T State
Dr. Albert Whiting, North Carolina Central
Dr. Maceo Nance, South Carolina State*

1981 FIRST CLASS HALL OF FAMERS

Dr. Leroy Walker, North Carolina Central
Mr. Willie Jeffries, South Carolina State
Mr. Talmadge Hill, Morgan State*
Dr. Milton Hunter, South Carolina State*
Dr. Albert Smith, North Carolina A&T State
Mr. Cal Irvin, North Carolina A&T State
Dr. Artie Graves, North Carolina A&T State*
Dr. Richard Moore, North Carolina A&T State*
Mr. Harry Carson, South Carolina State
Mr. Willie Mays Aikens, South Carolina State
Mr. Marvin Webster, Morgan State
Mr. Charles Foster, North Carolina Central

1986 INDUCTEES

Mr. Donnie Shell, South Carolina State
Mr. Eric Evans, Morgan State
Mr. Thomas Shropshire, Miller Brewing Company
Mr. Larry Black, North Carolina Central
Mr. John McLendon, Converse Rubber Company*
Dr. James Younge, North Carolina Central*
Mr. Barney Chavous, South Carolina State
Mr. Maurice Spencer, North Carolina Central
Mr. Hornsby Howell, North Carolina A&T State
Dr. Thomas Fraser, Morgan State*
Mr. John Price, Delaware State*
Mr. Joe Black, Greyhound Corporation*

1993 INDUCTEES

Mrs. Sondra Norrell-Thomas, Howard
Mr. Dwaine Board, North Carolina A&T State
Mr. Al Holland, North Carolina A&T State
Dr. William Hytche, Maryland Eastern Shore
Mr. Leo Miles, Howard University*
Mr. Adrian Stills, South Carolina State
Mr. Earl Banks, Morgan State*
Ms. Roberta Belle, Morgan State
Mr. Alonzo Smith "Jake" Gaither, Florida A&M*
Mr. Rudy Hubbard, Florida A&M
Mr. Eugene McCullers, Coca-Cola USA
Mr. Larry Spriggs, Howard
Mr. John Bates, Coppin State & Maryland Eastern Shore
Mr. John Taylor, Delaware State

1995 INDUCTEES

Mr. Ray Alexander, Florida A&M
Mr. Clifton "Doc" Anderson, Maryland Eastern Shore*
Mr. Joseph Binion, North Carolina A&T State
Mr. William "Bill" Davis, South Carolina State*
Mr. Kirkland Hall, Maryland Eastern Shore
Mr. William Harris, North Carolina A&T State
Mr. Lloyd Johnson, Bethune-Cookman
Ms. Margaret English-Jones, South Carolina State
Mr. Victor E. Kerr, South Carolina State*
Ms. Rosina Pearson, Bethune-Cookman
Mr. Hansel E. Tookes, Florida A&M
Mr. Nelson Townsend, Maryland Eastern Shore
Mr. James Williams, Delaware State *

*Deceased

MEAC HALL OF FAME



1999 INDUCTEES

Dr. Dorothy Alston, North Carolina A&T State
Mr. Donald Corbett, North Carolina A&T State
Dr. Walter Reed, Florida A&M
Mr. Richard Franklin, Coca-Cola USA
Mr. Kenneth Free, MEAC Commissioner
Mr. Marquis Grissom, Florida A&M
Ms. Shirley Henderson, USAirways
Mr. Alan Hooker, North Carolina A&T State
Mr. William Smith, Morgan State
Ms. Roberta Williams, South Carolina State

2002 INDUCTEES

Mrs. Darlene Beale Norris, Howard
Mr. Arthur H. Jarrett, Coca-Cola
Mr. Harry Nickens, South Carolina State
Mr. Talvin Skinner, Maryland Eastern Shore
Ms. Rochelle Stevens, Morgan State
Mr. A.B. Williamson, Howard

2005 INDUCTEES

Mr. Vincent Coleman, Florida A&M
Mr. Carl Hairston, Maryland Eastern Shore
Mr. Robert Johnson, South Carolina State *
Ms. Brenda H. McCoy, MEAC Office
Ms. Diana Pitts, Coppin State
Mr. Larry Stewart, Coppin State

2007 INDUCTEES

Mr. Leonard Braxton, Morgan State
Mr. Joel Mack, Maryland Eastern Shore
Mr. William "Bill" Collick, Delaware State
Mr. Bobby Lang, Florida A&M
Ms. Monica Felda, Maryland Eastern Shore
Mr. Neville Hodge, Morgan State
Mr. George Ragsdale, North Carolina A&T State
Mr. Elsworth Turner, North Carolina A&T State

2008 INDUCTEES

Mr. Jack "Cy" McClarien, Bethune-Cookman*
Ms. Twana Allen, Coppin State
Mr. William "Billy" Joe, Florida A&M
Mr. Larry Barber, MEAC Office
Mr. Edwin Bailey, South Carolina State

2009 INDUCTEES

Mr. Chris Brown, Norfolk State
Mr. Gene Lake, Delaware State
Mr. William "Bill" Hamilton, South Carolina State
Mr. Joseph McIver, Morgan State
Mr. Charlie Neal, Broadcaster

2010 INDUCTEES

Mr. Rickey Anderson, South Carolina State
Mr. Jacquay Nunnally, Florida A&M
Mr. Ira Smith, Maryland Eastern Shore
Mr. Ted White, Howard
Mr. Ed Hill, Jr., Howard

2011 INDUCTEES

Mr. Earl Holmes, Florida A&M
Mr. James Phillips, Morgan State
Mr. Stephen Stewart, Coppin State
Ms. Sanya Tyler, Howard
Ms. Natalie White, Florida A&M

2012 INDUCTEES

Amber Alford, Florida A&M
Jermaine "JD" Hall, Bethune-Cookman*
Alisha "Tuff" Hill, Howard
Philip Murphy, South Carolina State
Tarvis Williams, Hampton

2013 INDUCTEES

John H. Alford, South Carolina State
Louis Breedon, North Carolina Central
Sharon D. Brummell, Maryland Eastern Shore
Yvette Lewis, Hampton
Steve Wilson, Howard

2014 INDUCTEES

William "Bill" Hayes, North Carolina A&T State
Andrea Gardner, Howard
Tanisha Kemp, Morgan State
Nathaniel "Nate" Rivers, South Carolina State
Kellie Wells, Hampton

2015 INDUCTEES

Antoine Bethea, Howard
Justin Durant, Hampton
Breshawn N. Harris, Howard
Dr. Hallie Gregory, Maryland Eastern Shore*

2016 INDUCTEES

LaShondra Dixon-Gordon, Hampton
Bobby Moore, South Carolina State
David Oliver, Howard
Joe Taylor, Hampton
Lynn Thompson, Bethune-Cookman

2017 INDUCTEES

Amber Jackson, Bethune-Cookman
Rashean Mathis, Bethune-Cookman
Francena McCorory, Hampton
Robert Porcher, South Carolina State
Tracy White, Howard

2018 INDUCTEES

Nick Collins, Bethune-Cookman
Chartric "Chuck" Darby, South Carolina State
Charlene Johnson, South Carolina State
Ja Nina Lee, Morgan State
Jay Walker, Howard

2019 INDUCTEES

Dwayne Harper, South Carolina State
Alvin Hollins, Florida A&M
Jerome Mathis, Hampton
Kyle O'Quinn, Norfolk State
Jessica Worsley, Maryland Eastern Shore

2020 INDUCTEES

Quinn Gray, Florida A&M
Connell Maynor, North Carolina A&T State
Christopher McNeil, North Carolina A&T State
Jana Milin, Maryland Eastern Shore
Alvin Wyatt, Sr., Bethune-Cookman

2021 INDUCTEES

Lamin Drammeh, South Carolina State
Demetrius Harrison, North Carolina A&T State
Lauren McCoy, Bethune-Cookman
Rod Milstead, Delaware State
Allen Suber, Bethune-Cookman

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On Oct. 3, 1904, a very determined young black woman, Mary McLeod Bethune, opened the Daytona Literary and Industrial Training School for Negro Girls with \$1.50, faith in God and five little girls: Lena, Lucille, and Ruth Warren, Anna Geiger and Celest Jackson. Through Dr. Bethune's lifetime, the school underwent several stages of growth and development and on May 24, 1919, the Daytona Educational and Industrial Institute was changed to Daytona Normal and Industrial Institute. In 1923, the school merged with Cookman Institute of Jacksonville, Fla. (founded in 1872) and became co-ed while it also gained the prestigious United Methodist Church affiliation. In 1931, the College became accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, as a Junior College with class B status, and on April 27, 1931, the school's name was officially changed to Bethune-Cookman College to reflect the leadership of Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune.

In 1936, Dr. Bethune was appointed administrative assistant for Negro Affairs (later Director of the Division of Negro Affairs) of the National Youth Administration [NYA], making her the first African American woman to head a federal agency. As of result of this position, much-needed government funds were funneled into the school. While traveling with the NYA Dr. Bethune appointed Mr. Abram L. Simpson as acting president from 1937-39. In 1941, the Florida State Department of Education approved a 4-year baccalaureate program offering liberal arts and teacher education. Dr. Bethune retired in 1942 at which time James E. Colston became president until 1946, when Dr. Bethune resumed the presidency for a year.

Richard V. Moore, Sr. became the third president in 1947. During his tenure, which lasted until 1975, Dr. Moore led a significant expansion of academic programs offered by Bethune-Cookman College, creating new majors in Music, Physical Education, Pre-Medicine, Pre-Dental and Pre-Pharmacy during his first year in office. B-CC also gained full membership in the SACS in 1960. Sixteen new buildings were constructed and/or renovated including the Carl Southwick Swisher Library, which was erected and dedicated during the 1970-71 school year. Enrollment also doubled during Dr. Moore's tenure, with faculty increasing at commensurate levels.

Oswald P. Bronson, Sr., Ph.D., an alumnus of the College, served as the institution's president for 29 years – from 1975 until 2004 when he was named president emeritus. Commitment to academic excellence was the corner-

stone of his presidency. Under his leadership, major fields of study increased from 12 to 37. In addition, seven continuing education centers for students began operating throughout the state.

In August 2004, Trudie Kibbe Reed, Ed.D., was appointed to the presidency by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Reed was the first woman to serve in this capacity since Dr. Bethune. Under her leadership, in 2006 the first Master's degree program was added, and in 2007 the College achieved university status, officially becoming Bethune-Cookman University. Further, Dr. Reed launched the International Institute for Civic Participation and Social Responsibility as a way to increase student learning about citizenship and leadership development. Additionally, the University's physical plan expanded and improved with the purchase of nearby properties and construction, which included the Michael and Libby Johnson Center for Civic Engagement, the L. Gale Lemerand School of Nursing Building, Lee Rhyant Residential Life Center, and the Alexis Pugh and Eugene Zimmerman Scholarship Houses.

In May 2012, the Board of Trustees appointed Edison O. Jackson, Ed.D. as Interim President and in March 2013 he was appointed to serve as the sixth president of Bethune-Cookman University. Under Dr. Jackson's leadership, the University increased enrollment; added new undergraduate and graduate degree programs as well as program accreditations; increased internship and study-abroad opportunities; established the Online College, the Center for Entrepreneurship & Economic Development (B-CU CEED), and the Mike Curb Institute; strengthened its town and gown relationships; and enhanced the infrastructure through new construction and expansive renovations. Upon his resignation in July 2017, the Board of Trustees appointed Judge Hubert L. Grimes (retired) as Interim President.

On July 1, 2019, following a national search, the Board of Trustees appointed E. LaBrent Chrite, Ph.D. to serve as the seventh president of B-CU. Dr. Chrite brings extensive global and executive academic leadership experience.

Since 1943, Bethune-Cookman University (B-CU) has graduated more than 19,000 students. Traditionally, B-CU has maintained intercollegiate athletic programs and instrumental and choral groups that have achieved national recognition. Many alumni are employed in the fields of education, medicine, business, politics, government, science, religion, athletics, and environmental sciences.

BETHUNE-COOKMAN

BETHUNE-COOKMAN MOURNS THE PASSING OF JACK 'CY' McCLAIREN



Jack Forsyth "Cy" McClairen, the living embodiment of all things Bethune-Cookman athletics, whose contribution to his beloved alma mater included seven decades as a playing, coaching and senior administrative living legend as well as a father figure, passed away on Monday, Dec. 28, 2020. He was 89.

"The world has lost a Hall of Famer," Lynn W. Thompson, Vice President for Intercollegiate Athletics, said. "I am merely one of the thousands of people whose lives have been significantly impacted directly by this man as a coach, father figure, leader and friend. The Wildcat Nation and beyond pauses in prayer to simply say, 'Thank You, God, for Jack 'Cy' McClairen'."

Known and loved simply as "Coach Cy," McClairen was the cornerstone of the Wildcat athletic program, first as an athlete. The Panama City, Fla., product earned 12 varsity letters from Bethune-Cookman College during his playing days, picking up letters in football, basketball and track and field.

In 1952, he caught the famed game-winning touchdown pass in the Wildcats' homecoming upset of Florida A&M. Later that year, he and future Basketball Hall of Famer John Chaney would lead the basketball team to a Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC) championship and a berth in the National Basketball Invitational Tournament, an NAIA regional that served as the defacto Black College National Championship. The Wildcats advanced to the championship game, falling to Tennessee State.

As a student, McClairen's contributions extended beyond the playing field. As one of the few scholars on campus with a driver's license, he would often serve as a chauffeur for College founder Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune.

"His DNA is woven through the history of this great quilt we call Bethune-Cookman," Thompson said.

After graduation in 1953, "Cy" was drafted twice, first by the Pittsburgh Steelers and then by the United States Army for a two-year tour of duty, where his football skills were utilized during his stint at Fort Sill (Oklahoma) for one of the nation's top service teams. McClairen then began a successful six year NFL career with the Pittsburgh Steelers, who in 1955 kept him and cut a quarterback named Johnny Unitas.

In 1957, he finished third in the league in receptions – finishing ahead of Frank Gifford – and was named to the NFL All-Pro team. His 1958 Pro Bowl roommate was NFL Hall of Famer Jim Brown.

He returned to Bethune-Cookman in 1961, holding down duties as head football and basketball coach and athletic director at the same time. Still, McClairen found a way to record non-losing records in his first combined 27 seasons as head coach of both sports.

His football teams had to contend with a Florida A&M squad in its heyday. However, he inherited a team that lost to Florida A&M 97-0 and got that down to 23-20 in 1968, and McClairen considered that the best game of his first tenure. McClairen would lay the groundwork for a successful program, and his two successors – Charles Wesley Moore and Andy Hinson

– would beat the Rattlers in three of the first four meetings after McClairen stepped down in 1972.

His second stint as head football coach found "Cy" stepping in to replace Sylvester Collins after the 1993 season. That year, he earned his only win over FAMU as a head football coach, beating the Billie Joe-led Rattlers in Tampa in the Florida Classic and winning the 1994 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Coach of the Year honors. After the 1996 season, McClairen stepped down, setting the stage for longtime assistant Alvin Wyatt, Sr., who started the modern-day turnaround of Wildcat football that continues to this day.

McClairen coached many who would go on to the professional ranks, notably NFL Hall of Famer Larry Little, a member of the 1972 Miami Dolphins. Bethune-Cookman had two players on that perfect Dolphin team – Little and Maulty Moore, and were quarterbacked most of the season by Earl Morrall, McClairen's quarterback at Pittsburgh.

McClairen also coached the late Charles "Boobie" Clark, the 1973 AFC Rookie of The Year, and Wyatt, who would go on to become the winningest football coach in Bethune-Cookman history.

As a basketball coach, McClairen led the Wildcats to SIAC championships and NCAA Division II appearances in 1965, 1968 and 1980, with that 1980 team struggling through a 10-14 regular season only to put together an incredible tournament run. He would lead that program through the transfer to Division I, stepping down in 1993. Of particular note is the fact that he personally sacrificed his career coaching record in basketball by negotiating major guarantee games to generate revenue during the transitional era.

He finished his active coaching career with records of 71-60-3 in football and 396-436 in basketball.

He was preceded in death by his wife and college sweetheart, Margaret, and is survived by his children Robin, Michelle and Dwayne, who played basketball for him as well as competing in track & field.

Courtesy of Dan Ryan, Bethune-Cookman Athletic Communications
PHOTO: Cy McClairen (10) and John Chaney (6) are seen in action here in a basketball game from 1953. Photo courtesy of Bethune-Cookman Athletic Communications.



BETHUNE-COOKMAN

NOTE: The Bethune-Cookman women opted out of the 2020-21 season.

A LOOK BACK AT BETHUNE-COOKMAN'S RUN TO THE 2019 NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



When Bethune-Cookman defeated Norfolk State 57-45 in the women's championship game of the 2019 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Basketball Tournament, it marked the first time since 1984 that the Lady Wildcats had won the conference's tournament crown.

It also marked a first: B-CU had never been to the NCAA Tournament.

But head coach Vanessa Blair-Lewis and 2019 tournament Outstanding Performer Angel Golden changed that. Golden dropped 18 points, and Chasimmie Brown grabbed 16 rebounds, and when the final horn sounded and the confetti flew, Bethune-Cookman had done what no other women's basketball team at the school in Daytona Beach, Fla. could boast.

"We had talked before we left campus that we had won every regular-season award there was to win," Blair-Lewis, the tournament's Outstanding Coach, said. "Every type of trophy but this one. We didn't care about all those awards or who they would go to this year. Keep all of them. We just wanted [the championship trophy]."

One reason for Bethune's success that week in Norfolk: in its three tournament games in 2019, B-CU held every opponent to under 50 points, and the Spartans' 45 points in the championship game were the fewest the Lady Wildcats allowed all season.

A little more than a week later, the Lady Wildcats were in South Bend, Ind., getting ready for the first-round NCAA match-up against Notre Dame. That would be defending national champion and No. 1 seed Notre Dame.

Golden dropped 25 points on the Fighting Irish's home court, in front of a national ESPN2 audience. She hit a tournament-high six 3-pointers, so even though Notre Dame won the game 92-50, Bethune-Cookman made its presence known and the program enjoyed a ride it had never before experienced.

Arike Ogunbowale scored 23 points and Jessica Sheppard 22 as the Fighting Irish (31-3) shot 54.5 percent (36-66) from the field and outrebounded the Lady Wildcats (21-11) by a count of 49-28.

Notre Dame's inside presence limited BCU to 14 points inside the paint. The Lady Wildcats finished with more three-pointers – a season-high nine – than two-point shots (seven).

Golden, who became the third B-CU player ever to record 600 points in a season in 2018-19, posted her 30th career 20-point night. B-CU had won all but one of the previous 29 games before this.

All nine Lady Wildcats scored in their NCAA Tournament debut.

Amaya Scott, then a sophomore, had six points and matched her career high of 12 rebounds. Freshman Camary Harris posted five points and five rebounds.

Making her final appearance in a Wildcats uniform, Brown had six rebounds and made both free throws. Graduate student Kendall Fincher, playing in her home state, also was 2-2 from the line.



Courtesy of Bethune-Cookman Athletic Communications.

PHOTO 1: Bethune-Cookman celebrates winning the 2019 MEAC Women's Basketball Tournament title. MEAC File Photo.

PHOTO 2: Angel Golden was the 2019 MEAC Tournament Outstanding Performer. Photo courtesy of Bethune-Cookman Athletic Communications.

BETHUNE-COOKMAN



NOTE: The Bethune-Cookman men opted out of the 2020-21 season.

FORMER WILDCAT GOLFER WILLIE MACK III MAKES HIS PGA TOUR DEBUT



The week before, Willie Mack III was in California playing Torrey Pines – one of the grandest golf courses in the nation – making his PGA Tour debut and getting interviewed by the Golf Channel.

A week later, he's at a small town municipal golf course in Florida playing a mini-tour with his "gallery" consisting of former Wildcat teammate and current B-CU interim head golf coach Daniel Venema.

Literally and figuratively, that's widest possible extreme possible. Golf's fickle like that. It's also a very exciting time for the former B-CU golfer as he sandwiched the Indian River Open between the Farmer's Insurance Open and next week's Genesis Invitational, where his second PGA Tour appearance is being made possible by tournament host Tiger Woods' granting him the Charlie Sifford Memorial Exemption.

Mack III finished tied for fourth in the Indian River Open, posting a 36-hole total of 134 (10 under par) – four strokes behind winner Michael Visacki. He wrapped up his weekend with birdies on the final four holes Sunday. He started the front nine on Saturday with a blistering 31 that included an eagle.

Mack III left for California still leading the Florida tour in winnings.

"I'm definitely doing a lot of travel these days," Mack III said. "That's a good thing. It's keeping my mind off a lot of things and keeping me occupied."

Mack III failed to make the cut at Torrey Pines, but was expecting a better show the weekend of Feb. 18-21 thanks to having more practice time and a completely different scenario. His debut was last kind of last-minute after his good friend Kamaiu Johnson tested positive for COVID-19.

"I'll be much better prepared," Mack III said.

One of the positives of the whirlwind has been the extra attention not only just from the media, but from the B-CU and Grand Rapids, Mich. communities. With California locked down due to COVID-19, virtual galleries replaced on-site fans and followers.

"Last week I had someone tell me that they hadn't followed golf in years, but were now following me," Mack III said. "That's exciting and I appreciate the support."

Mack III shot a 1-under 70 in the first round of the Genesis Invitational at Riviera Country Club, quickly recovering from mistakes and putting himself in position to make the 36-hole cut.

His under-par round made him just one of three Sifford Memorial Exemption recipients to finish the opening 18 under par. Harold Varner shot a 69 in 2024, Vincent Johnson a 70 in 2009.

The highlight of his first round was a 19-foot birdie on No. 9. But two bad holes on his second nine in the second round kept Mack III from playing the weekend at the Genesis Invitational.

He shot 4-over-par 70-76—146 to miss the cut by four shots at Riviera Country Club.

Despite making two bogeys on his opening nine – Mack III started his round on the back side – he was still in the hunt to make the cut heading to the closing nine holes.

But a bogey at par-4 third and a double-bogey at the par-3 fourth ended any chance Mack had of playing in the final two rounds.

Mack III received the Charlie Sifford Memorial Exemption, which is given annually to a minority golfer and is named after the first African-American to play on the PGA Tour.

Courtesy of Bethune-Cookman Athletic Communications.

PHOTO: Willie Mack III, a Bethune-Cookman graduate, recently made his PGA Tour -- with an assist from Tiger Woods. Photo courtesy of Bethune-Cookman Athletic Communications.

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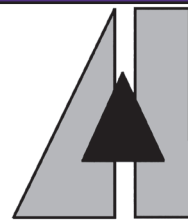
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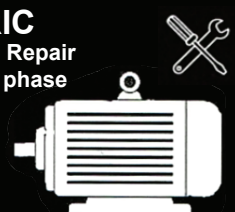
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STEVEN KRAMER
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COMMUNICATIONS

Coppin State University is a model urban, residential liberal arts university located in the northwest section of the City of Baltimore that provides academic programs in the arts and sciences, teacher education, nursing, graduate studies, and continuing education. An HBCU (Historically Black Colleges and Universities), Coppin has a culturally rich history as an institution providing quality educational programs and community outreach services. Coppin offers 53 majors and nine graduate-degree programs. A fully accredited institution, Coppin serves Baltimore residents as well as students from around the world, with flexible course schedules that include convenient day, evening, and weekend classes and distance learning courses.

Coppin was founded in 1900 at what was then called Colored High School (later named Douglass High School) on Pennsylvania Avenue by the Baltimore City School Board who initiated a one-year training course for the preparation of African-American elementary school teachers. By 1902, the training program was expanded to a two-year Normal Department within the high school, and seven years later it was separated from the high school and given its own principal.

In 1926, this facility for teacher training was named Fanny Jackson Coppin Normal School in honor of the outstanding African-American woman who was a pioneer in teacher education. Fanny Jackson Coppin was born a slave in Washington, D.C. She gained her freedom, graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio, and founded the Philadelphia Institute that was the forerunner of Cheyney State University.

By 1938 the curriculum of the normal school was lengthened to four years, authority was given for the granting of the Bachelor of Science degree, and the name of the Normal School was changed to Coppin Teachers College. In 1950, Coppin became part of the higher education system of Maryland under the State Department of Education, and renamed Coppin State Teachers College. Two years later Coppin moved to its present 38-acre site on West North Avenue.

In acknowledgment of Coppin's goals and objectives, the Board of Trustees ruled in 1963 the institution's degree-granting authority would no longer be restricted to teacher education. Following this ruling, Coppin was officially renamed Coppin State College, and in 1967 the first Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred. In 1988, the College became part of the newly-organized University of Maryland System (now the University System of Maryland.)

As operator of Rosemont, Coppin hired staff and developed the school's educational program. In 2000, Rosemont Elementary first-graders led Baltimore City in largest percentile gains in First Grade Reading. In 2003, Rosemont was removed from MSDE's "watch list" citing that Rosemont has "... made enough progress to exit the school improvement program."

Coppin, which was officially renamed Coppin State University on April 13, 2004, is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. In addition, the undergraduate and graduate academic programs are accredited by a number of specialized agencies. Teacher education programs are accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education and are approved by the Maryland State Department of Education.

The nursing program is approved by the Board of Nursing and accredited by the National League of Nursing and the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education. The Social Work and Rehabilitation Counseling Education programs are accredited by the Council on Social Work Education and the Council of Rehabilitation Counseling Education, respectively.

Faculty members of Coppin State are well qualified as confirmed by all of the accrediting agencies that evaluate our academic programs. Many hold terminal degrees in their field. They come to Coppin from diverse ethnic backgrounds, with outstanding credentials from leading universities throughout the country and abroad.

The student population is comprised of students who are enrolled in day, evening and weekend undergraduate/graduate courses. Many are Baltimore residents from very diverse ethnic, religious and socio-economic backgrounds. Coppin has graduated thousands of alumni who are making a tremendous impact in the State of Maryland in various fields, particularly Human Services.

Now, and in the years to come, Coppin State University will continue to help bring the dreams of its students to fruition through its educational programs, reach beyond its campus to help the community, and serve the citizens of Baltimore, the State of Maryland, and the nation.

COPPIN STATE TO CREATE BRONZE STATUE OF FOUNDER FANNY JACKSON COPPIN



As part of 'I Love Coppin Week,' Coppin State University hosted an on-campus celebration in front of Parlett Moore Library on Oct. 15, 2020 to honor the legacy of Fanny Jackson Coppin, the namesake of the University, and announced that a bronze sculpture will be created with her likeness.

The life-sized sculpture, whose design was unveiled at the event, will be erected on campus in October 2021, in a prominent campus location. The sculpture location will include engravings featuring the names of donors who contribute at specific giving levels.

"We are excited to honor the life and legacy of a woman who pioneered the way for African-Americans to receive an education," said CSU President Dr. Anthony L. Jenkins. "She is worthy of this great honor, and there is no better institution to carry out this vision than Coppin State University. She was a trailblazer, and her work still influences and inspires our mission," Jenkins added.

The sculpture will be created by West Virginia sculptor, Frederick High-tower. The artwork will be designed to serve as a source of inspiration to current and future generations of students, conveying the message that all is possible through dedication, hard work, and perseverance.

"I Love Coppin Week" is an annual, university-wide celebration, that includes a birthday celebration on October 15, the date commemorated in 2018, by mayoral proclamation as Fanny Jackson Coppin Day. A teacher, principal, lecturer, missionary to Africa, political activist, and warrior against oppression, Fanny Jackson Coppin conquered overwhelming obstacles and became an educator who lifted up generations of African-Americans.

Freed from slavery as a child, Coppin believed in the power of education and made educating African-Americans her life's mission. In 1865, she became one of the first African-American women in the nation to earn a college degree (Oberlin College in Ohio). While at Oberlin, Coppin established a special school with evening classes to teach freed slaves.

In 1869, Coppin became the nation's first African-American woman to be appointed a school principal while at the Institute for Colored Youth (ICY) in Philadelphia (the forerunner of Cheyney University of Pennsylvania). A few years later, she was promoted by the Philadelphia Board of Education to superintendent, becoming the nation's first African-American superintendent of a school district.

In 1893, Coppin was one of five African American women invited to speak at the World's Congress of Representative Women in Chicago, where she delivered a speech called "The intellectual progress of the coloured women of the United State since the Emancipation Proclamation."

Three years later, she was elected First Vice President at the first-ever meeting of the National Association of Colored Women, an organization founded by Rosetta Douglass, the daughter of Frederick Douglass.

Fanny Jackson Coppin is the namesake for Coppin State University. In 1926, the Baltimore Normal Department of the Colored High and Training School were permitted to change their name to Fanny Jackson Coppin Normal School. In 1939, the name was changed to Coppin Teachers College before becoming Coppin State College in 1963, and eventually became Coppin State University in 2004.

To learn more about Fanny Jackson Coppin, or to donate to the cause, visit www.coppin.edu/fjcstatue



Courtesy of Steven Kramer, Coppin State Athletic Communications.
PHOTO 1: Coppin State President Anthony L. Jenkins poses with supporters James and Florine Camphor during a ceremony in October 2020 announcing the creation of the lifesize statue of school founder Fanny Jackson Coppin. Photo courtesy of Coppin State University Communications.

PHOTO 2: A mock image of where the statue would be. Photo courtesy of Coppin State University Communications.



COPPIN STATE



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Assistant Coach



Kaiya Coleman
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Diamond Adams



Alexandria Hamilton



Aliyah Lawson



Marley Grenway



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Abby Weiss



Nailah Delinois



Hope Evans



Jamila Mitchell



Rebecca Wilson



Roni Richardson



Jalynda Salley

LADY EAGLES

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
0	Tyree Allen	G	5-9	So.	New Haven, Conn.	Hillhouse HS
1	Diamond Adams	G	5-1	Jr.	South Bend, Ind.	South Bend - Wash.HS
2	Alexandria Hamilton	G	5-7	So.	Columbus, Ohio	Northland HS
3	Aliyah Lawson	G	5-7	Jr.	Whitby, Ontario	Tallahassee CC
4	Marley Grenway	G	5-8	So.	Jessup, Md.	Oakland Mills HS
5	Unique Meyers	G	5-7	So.	Upper Marlboro, Md.	DME Academy
11	Abby Weiss	G	5-7	Jr.	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Independence CC
14	Nailah Delinois	G	5-9	r-Sr.	Sunrise, Fla.	Saint Joseph's
20	Hope Evans	G	5-4	Fr.	Bowie, Md.	Bishop McNamara HS
21	Jamila Mitchell	G/F	5-10	So.	Atlanta, Ga.	Atlanta University
23	Rebecca Wilson	F/C	6-4	So.	Mount Vernon, N.Y.	Independence CC
24	Roni Richardson	G	5-4	r-Sr.	Birmingham, Ala.	Auburn at Montgomery
45	Jalynda Salley	C	6-4	Jr.	Reynoldsburg, Ohio	Reynoldsburg HS

COPPIN STATE



Dwaine Jones, Jr.



Justin Steers



Anthony Tarke



Nendah Tarke



Reggie James



Koby Thomas



Kyle Cardaci



DeJuan Calyton



Domantas Sakickas



Bryce Hunt



Kenan Sarvan



Kaelon Harkema



Isaiah Gross

Not Pictured: Yuat Alok



Juan Dixon
Head Coach



John Auslander
Associate Head Coach



Charles Agumagu
Assistant Coach



Kevin Braswell
Assistant Coach

EAGLES

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
0	Dwaine Jones, Jr.	G	6-5	Fr.	Neptune, N.J.	Neptune HS
1	Justin Steers	G/F	6-7	Jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Greater Hope Christian
3	Anthony Tarke	G	6-6	r-Sr.	Gaithersburg, Md.	NJIT / UTEP
4	Nendah Tarke	G	6-4	Fr.	Gaithersburg, Md.	Bullis School
5	Reggie James	G	6-4	So.	Trenton, N.J.	Trenton Central HS
10	Koby Thomas	G/F	6-6	Sr.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Robert Morris
12	Kyle Cardaci	G	6-2	r-So.	Holmdel, N.J.	Seward County CC
13	DeJuan Clayton	G	6-2	r-Sr.	Bowie, Md.	St. John's College HS
14	Domantas Sakickas	F	6-7	Jr.	Kedainiai, Lithuania	Frederick CC
21	Bryce Hunt	F	6-7	Jr.	Cincinnati, Ohio	Schoolcraft College
22	Kenan Sarvan	F	6-10	r-Fr.	Heeze, Netherlands	Bishop Sullivan Catholic
23	Yuat Alok	C	6-11	r-Jr.	Auckland, New Zea.	TCU
24	Kaelon Harkema	G	6-2	Fr.	Louisville, Ky.	Aspire Academ
25	Isaiah Gross	G	6-4	r-Fr.	Lanham, Md.	Eleanor Roosevelt HS

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MEDIA RELATIONS

The Delaware College for Colored Students, now known as Delaware State University, was established May 15, 1891, by the Delaware General Assembly under the provisions of the Morrill Act of 1890 by which land-grant colleges for Blacks came into existence in states maintaining separate educational facilities. With the appointment of an inaugural six-member Board of Trustees, that governing body used part of the initial \$8,000 state appropriation to purchase a 95-acre property north of the state capital of Dover to establish the new college.

Because there was already a private Delaware College (now the University of Delaware) located in Newark, Del., to avoid confusion new state legislation was passed and enacted in early 1893 to change the black school's name to the State College for Colored Students. That would be the institution's name for the next 54 years.

Through the conservative and practical planning of the Board of Trustees appointed by Delaware Gov. Robert J. Reynolds, the College was launched upon its mission of education and public service on February 2, 1892. Five courses of study leading to a baccalaureate degree were offered: Agricultural, Chemical, Classical, Engineering and Scientific. A Preparatory Department was established in 1893 for students who were not qualified to pursue a major course of study upon entrance. A three-year normal course leading to a teacher's certificate was initiated in 1897. The College graduated its first class of degree candidates in May 1898. The normal course of study (teacher education) was extended to four years in 1911 and the Bachelor of Pedagogy degree was awarded to students upon satisfactory completion of the curriculum.

In 1912, the courses of study were changed to Academic, Agricultural, Mechanic Arts and Domestic Science. The Bachelor of Pedagogy degree was awarded upon completion of the academic curriculum. A certificate of graduation was granted upon completion of the other courses of study.

In the 1916-17 school year, the Preparatory Department was phased out, a Model Grade School was established, and a high school diploma was granted on completion of a four-year course of study. In 1923, a Junior College Division was added. Four-year curricula in the Arts and Sciences, Elementary Education, Home Economics, Agriculture and Industrial Arts were established in 1932. The College graduated its first class of bachelor-degree

candidates completing one of these four-year courses of study in June 1934.

In 1944, the College received provisional accreditation by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education (MSCHE). In 1947, the name of the institution was changed to "Delaware State College" by legislative action. In November 1949, the Middle States Commission on Higher Education revoked the accreditation of the institution. This was a severe blow to the prestige of the College. Strenuous efforts were exerted to maintain the existence of the College and to make it an accredited four-year land-grant institution.

At the end of the 1951-52 school year, the High School Division was discontinued. In April 1957, the College was fully accredited by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education. The Middle States Commission on Higher Education in 1962, 1972, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002 and 2012 reaffirmed this accreditation.

On July 1, 1993, Delaware State College turned another chapter in its history when Gov. Thomas Carper signed a name change into law, thus renaming the college: Delaware State University.

Since 1957, the University has grown in stature as a center for teaching, research and public service. The purpose of the University has broadened in keeping with changing times. While recognizing its heritage, the University is among the top premier HBCUs in the country, while serving a diverse student population. Undergraduate studies are organized into four colleges that contain a total of 17 academic departments, which offer 44 bachelor's degrees, 18 master's degrees and five doctoral degrees.

Accreditations include the Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing, the Council on Social Work Education, the Accreditation Commission for Programs in Hospitality Administration, the Council for the Accreditation of Educator Preparation and the Accreditation Council for Education in Nutrition and Dietetics. The University's College of Business is an accredited member of AACSB International — The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

DELAWARE STATE

CURRENT FOOTBALL COACH, HORNET GREAT MILSTEAD NAMED TO MEAC HALL OF FAME



Delaware State head football coach Rod Milstead has been selected for the highest honor by the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) for his playing days with the Hornets.

Milstead is among five inductees announced in December for the MEAC 2021 Hall of Fame class. Joining the Hornet standout in the class are Lamin Drameh (South Carolina State), Lauren McCoy (Bethune-Cookman), Demetrius Harrison (North Carolina A&T) and Allen Suber (Bethune-Cookman).

One of the most decorated players in the history of the Delaware State University football program, Milstead was a standout offensive lineman for the Hornets from 1988 to '91 before an eight-year career in the National Football League.

During his tenure with the Hornets, Milstead was a three-time All-MEAC First Team selection (1989, '90, '91); and a 1991 Associated Press, Walter Camp and Sheridan Black College All-America First Team pick. He helped lead Delaware State to the 1989 MEAC championship and a share of the conference title in 1988 and '91. During his DSU career, he also collected numerous MEAC Offensive Lineman of the Week awards.

In addition, he helped pave the way to the Hornets' No. 1 ranking among all Division I-AA (now FCS) teams in rushing at 300.2 yards per game in 1990.

Delaware State named Milstead as its Male Athlete of the Year and Senior Male Athlete of the Year in 1992. He was inducted into the Hornets' Athletic Hall of Fame in 2003.

"I've been blessed to receive a number of awards throughout my career, but this MEAC honor holds special significance for me," he said. "So much of what I've learned in life is the result of my upbringing and my association with Delaware State University. It's a tremendous honor to be recognized alongside the great athletes and individuals produced by MEAC schools."

Earlier in 2020, Milstead was among eight former Hornets named to the MEAC 50th Anniversary Football Team, recognizing the top 50 players in the history of the league.

Milstead earned a bachelor's in Sociology/Criminal Justice from Delaware State in 1992.

Following his collegiate career, Milstead was selected by the Dallas Cowboys in the fifth round of the 1992 National Football League draft.

After several weeks in the Cowboys' training camp, he was traded to the Cleveland Browns, where he played two seasons.

In 1994, Milstead signed with the San Francisco 49ers, where he joined former Hornet star wide receiver John Taylor on the team.

Milstead was a member of San Francisco's 1995 Super Bowl championship squad. The Niners captured the title with a 49-26 win over the San Diego Chargers in Super Bowl XXIX in Miami, Fla.

In four seasons with the 49ers (1994-97), Milstead competed in 36 games, including 12 starts.

He completed his professional playing career after two seasons with the Washington Football Team (1998-99), during which he appeared in 20 games, starting 11.

Milstead joins the late Dr. Luna Mishoe (Delaware State President), Mr. John Price (administrator), John Taylor (football), Mr. James Williams (administrator), Bill Collick (football) and Gene Lake (football) as Hornet representatives in the MEAC Hall of Fame.

The 2021 MEAC Hall of Fame inductees will be enshrined in a virtual ceremony during the week of the 2021 MEAC Basketball Tournament.

The MEAC Hall of Fame highlights former student-athletes, coaches, university and conference administrators, as well as special contributors, who have enriched the legacy of the conference since its inception in 1970. Enshrinees were selected by an 11-person committee made up of administrators and representatives from member institutions.

The inaugural Hall of Fame class was inducted on May 29, 1981 during a 10-year anniversary banquet in Greensboro, N.C. Since its establishment, the MEAC Hall of Fame has enshrined 158 people, including the Class of 2021.



Courtesy of Dennis Jones, Delaware State Athletic Media Relations.

PHOTO 1: Rod Milstead is in his third season as the head coach of his alma mater. Delaware State Athletics file photo.

PHOTO 2: Rod Milstead parlayed his college days at Delaware State to a lengthy and successful NFL career before getting into coaching. Delaware State Athletic file photo.



DELAWARE STATE



David Caputo
Head Coach



Samera Marsh
Assistant Coach



Marvin Evans
Assistant Coach



Rhyen Foster
Assistant Coach



Naomi Shorts



Alexis Morange



Zoe Holmes



Sharajah Collins



Ashley Primas



Kiana Coomber



DeMaurea Moore



Shannon Dozier



Daije Harris



Melissa Sam



Miajah Bullock



Janasia Law



Lyric Turner



Christy Ojide

NOTE: Delaware State canceled the remainder of its 2020-21 season on March 3.

LADY HORNETS

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
0	Naomi Shorts	G	5-7	So.	Clayton, N.J.	Trenton Catholic Academy
1	Alexis Moragne	G	5-9	So.	Bronx, N.Y.	Berkshire (Mass.) HS
2	Zoe Holmes	F	6-0	Sr.	Levander, Texas	Rouse HS
3	Sharajah Collins	G/F	5-7	Sr.	Winter Haven, Fla.	Winter Haven Senior HS
10	Ashley Primas	F	6-1	Jr.	Detroit, Mich.	Edison HS
11	Kiana Coomber	F	6-1	Sr.	Fairbury, Ill.	Prairie Central HS
14	DeMaurea Moore	F	6-1	Sr.	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	Hillcrest HS
15	Shannon Dozier	G/F	5-10	r-Sr.	Washington, D.C.	National Christian Academy
20	Daije Harris	G	5-8	Gr.	Compton, Calif.	Centennial HS
21	Melissa Sam	F	5-11	Sr.	Winter Haven, Fla.	Winter Haven Senior HS
22	Miajah Bullock	G	5-9	Sr.	Anniston, Ala.	Anniston HS
23	Janasia Law	G	5-5	Sr.	Jacksonville, Fla.	Robert E Lee Senior HS
24	Lyric Turner	G	5-7	Sr.	Mansfield, Texas	Mansfield Legacy HS
31	Christy Ojide	F	6-4	Fr.	Igualada, Spain	INS Joan Mercader HS

DELAWARE STATE



D'Marco Baucum



Omari Peek-Green



Martaz Robinson



Pinky Wiley



John Stansbury



Ronald Lucas



Dominik Fragala



Fahim Jenneto



Ameer Bennett



Chris Sodom



Shaft Clark



Zach Kent



Myles Carter



Christopher Smith



Eric Skeeters
Head Coach



Keith Goodie
Assistant Coach



Kevin McClain
Assistant Coach



Stephen Stewart
Assistant Coach

HORNETS

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
1	D'Marco Baucum	F	6-6	r-So.	Washington, D.C.	St. Francis Academy
2	Omari Peek-Green	G/F	6-6	So.	Cincinnati, Ohio	Dohn Community HS
3	Martaz Robinson	G	6-2	Fr.	Owings Mills, Md.	New Town HS
4	Pinky Wiley	PG	5-11	Jr.	Chesterfield, Va.	Chesterfield HS
5	John Stansbury	G	6-3	So.	New Castle, Del.	Hodgson Vo-Tech
10	Ronald Lucas	F	6-6	So.	Baltimore, Md.	Reach Partnership
12	Dominik Fragala	SG	6-0	r-Jr.	Chantilly, Va.	John Champe HS
13	Fahim Jenneto	F	6-7	So.	Ajax, Ontario	Thornlea Secondary School
15	Ameer Bennett	F	6-8	Jr.	Richmond, Va.	St. Christopher's HS
21	Chris Sodom	C	7-3	So.	Washington, D.C.	Beaumont Center HS
23	Shaft Clark	SG	6-4	Fr.	Dover, Del.	Caesar Rodney HS
24	Zach Kent	F/C	6-10	So.	Magnolia, Del.	St. Andrews
32	Myles Carter	G	6-1	Sr.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Palumbo HS
50	Christopher Smith	F	6-8	Fr.	Upper Marlboro, Md.	Riverdale Baptist H

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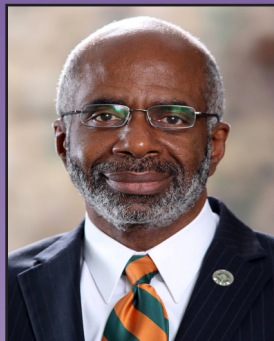
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DR. EBENEZER ORIAKU
FACULTY ATHLETICS
REPRESENTATIVE



CURTIS FORD
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETIC
COMMUNICATIONS

FAMU's academic achievements are what set it apart as a unique learning experience. In 2014, FAMU was recognized among the 2014 U.S. News & World Report's "Best National Universities." The U.S. News & World Report lists FAMU as the top public historically black college or university in the nation for 2015. It is also listed among The Princeton Review's "Best in the Southeast" colleges and is one of the top picks for providing a high quality education at an affordable price in Florida, according to The College Database (2013).

FAMU values diversity in thought, perspective, and culture. The University enrolls nearly 10,000 students hailing from across the United States and more than 70 countries, including several African countries, the Bahamas, Brazil, Indonesia, China, and the United Arab Emirates, to name a few. The student body includes representatives from all ethnic, socio-economic, and religious backgrounds.

Students seeking a challenging academic foundation will find a variety of programs to meet their career objectives at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University. The University offers 54 bachelor's degrees, 29 master's degrees, three professional degrees, and 12 doctoral programs in a wide range of academic areas.

The most popular undergraduate programs are business administration, biology, criminal justice, and allied health. Other majors are available in every field, from animal science to engineering and nursing. Additionally, the school offers several distinctive degree programs. These include such majors as jazz studies, cardiopulmonary sciences, journalism and health informatics and management.

Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University is home to a wide variety of institutes and centers where faculty and students conduct research to develop real-world solutions to society's challenges.

The newest addition is the Sustainability Institute, which will focus on economic growth and job creation by seeking solutions through a multi-partnership effort that includes external and internal strategic alliances. Students and faculty will work closely with international stakeholders to provide solutions to global socio-economic, ecological, and energy sustainability issues.

The Center for Viticulture and Small Fruit Research was established by the Florida Legislature in 1978 to provide leadership, and to undertake research and development activities that will contribute to industry growth in Florida and the southeastern United States. The Center conducts research in the areas of grape genetics and breeding, vineyard best management practices, product development, grape biotechnology, and small fruit evaluation and production methods. Each year, the Center hosts the Grape Harvest Festival to educate the community on the economic importance of native Florida varieties of small fruit.

Housed in the Department of Physics at FAMU, the Center for Plasma Science and Technology (CePaST) is one of the premier centers for the study of plasmas in the state of Florida. CePaST is home to a highly successful team of faculty, students, and researchers dedicated to new science and new applications of theoretical, experimental, and computational plasma physics. Major programs include remote sensing research in the nation's defense, fusion, and plasma research for alternative power and advanced materials, and advanced computations research in support of plasmas and photonics physics.

In addition to the main Tallahassee campus, FAMU has several satellite campuses across Florida. These include the College of Law in Orlando and the College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences (COPPS), which has sites in Crestview, Tampa, Jacksonville, and Miami.

The College of Law is distinguished by its Center for International Law and Justice, which engages in nationally recognized research, training, and advocacy in the areas of international and comparative law.

Boasting 13 patents, FAMU has the only college of pharmacy nationwide that offers nationally accredited MPH and DrPH degree programs.

The existence of these prestigious satellite campuses benefits all FAMU students by establishing connections and networking across Florida, and by contributing to the overall value of a degree from Florida A&M University.

FAMU GRAD, TENNIS GREAT GIBSON'S LEGACY CONTINUES TO LIVE ON



Before there was Serena Williams, there was Althea Gibson.

Gibson, a Florida A&M University (FAMU) alumna, paved the way for Williams, who currently sits one major championship shy of tying Margaret Court's record of 24 major titles.

The legacy continues to impact and transcend the sport of women's tennis today after the Clarendon County, S.C., native broke the color barrier more than 65 years ago.

"Without a question, she was a trailblazer who opened the doors to tennis for the likes of Venus and Serena Williams, and emerging superstars like Coco Gauff," FAMU President Larry Robinson, Ph.D., said during the Althea Gibson statue unveiling in New York in 2019.

Gibson became the first African American to win a Grand Slam title by capturing the 1956 French Open title and a year later, became the first African American Wimbledon champion in the tournament's 80-year history.

In addition, she was also the first champion to receive the trophy personally from Queen Elizabeth II.

In all, Gibson won 11 Grand Slam tournaments and won 56 national and international singles and doubles championships.

At a time when racism and prejudice were widespread in sports and in society, Gibson was often compared to Jackie Robinson.

Today, Gibson's legacy continues to live on with the FAMU women's tennis program.

"It's just an honor for us to be able to play on the tennis courts where she used to play," FAMU head coach and Director of Tennis Rochelle 'Nikki' Houston said. "We definitely make sure that we let our players know her legacy and tell her story about how she accomplished and

overcame so much."

Gibson retired from amateur tennis in 1958. In 1964, just six years after retiring from tennis, Gibson, at the age of 37, became the first African American to join the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA).

But it was on the tennis court where Gibson, who died in 2003, left her mark.

In 2019, the U.S. Tennis Association honored Gibson with a statue that sits on the Southeast Corner of Arthur Ashe Stadium at the Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in New York.

Arthur Ashe Stadium is the site of the U.S. Open.

Two months after Gibson's status was unveiled, her alma mater – with Houston at the helm – won the women's national title at the HBCU Championship.

"It's a prestigious honor to see her recognized with a statue," Houston said. "It's a great opportunity to have more young kids when they walk through the tennis center to see her statue and get to know her story. That's what is going to continue her legacy."

In 1958, Gibson was named Female Athlete of the Year by the Associated Press, garnering over 80 percent of the vote, after successfully defending her Wimbledon and U.S. National singles titles.

She also became the first African American woman to appear on the covers of *Sports Illustrated* and *Time*.



Courtesy of Brian Howard, Florida A&M Communications

PHOTO 1: A statue of Althea Gibson stands in front of Arthur Ashe Stadium in New York, N.Y., the site of the U.S. Open Grand Slam tennis tournament. Photo courtesy of Florida A&M Communications.

PHOTO 2: Althea Gibson poses with the trophy from one of her two Wimbledon titles. Gibson won 11 tennis Grand Slams in her career (singles and doubles). File photo.



FLORIDA A&M

NOTE: The Florida A&M women opted out of the 2020-21 season.

FLORIDA A&M HIRES SHALON PILLOW AS NEW HEAD WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

On May 28, 2020, Florida A&M University's VP/Director of Athletics, Kortne Gosha, announced Shalon Pillow, as head coach of the Florida A&M women's basketball program.

"We are excited about the direction of our women's basketball program under Coach Pillow's leadership," Gosha said. "Her natural pedigree as a student-athlete and coaching at the highest level of women's basketball stood out immediately. We are committed to providing Coach Pillow with the resources and support necessary to develop the championship culture on and off the court that our young women deserve. It is my privilege and honor to welcome Shalon to the Highest of Seven Hills."

Pillow comes to Tallahassee with over 15 years of successful coaching and skill development experience after serving as an Assistant Women's Basketball coach at Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) under Hall of Fame Coach Rick Insell.

"I'm honored and blessed to be the next head coach at Florida A&M," Pillow said. "I've been preparing for this opportunity my entire life. I look forward to leading this program to success that will stand long after I retire."

A native of Addyston, Ohio, Pillow played a key role in helping lead MTSU to five straight postseason appearances during her tenure. Pillow is an elite coach of post players and focuses on skill development and fundamentals. Additionally, she understands what it takes to play at a high level and develop talent to its fullest potential.

Most recently during her tenure at MTSU, Pillow aided in developing stand-out Alex Johnson into one of the most productive post players in program history. Johnson was a three-time All-Conference USA selection and the 2015-16 C-USA Freshman of the Year.

Johnson flourished under Pillow's tutelage and capped her illustrious career among the Top 10 in nine different all-time categories, including scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage.

Pillow was also instrumental in the development of Gabby Lyon, 2016-2017 C-USA Sixth Player of the Year and forward Jordan Majors, who turned in a career year in 2018-19 as she produced five of her six double-figure scoring games and more than doubled her career scoring and rebounding totals.

Pillow helped guide the Lady Raiders to 24 wins and the WNIT quarterfinals during her first season in 2014-15 when she worked with Cheyenne Parker, who was the No. 5 overall pick of the WNBA Chicago Sky in April, 2015.

Prior to MTSU, Pillow spent five seasons at the University of Kentucky where the Wildcats posted a 137-39 record during her tenure. The team also made five NCAA tournament appearances, three Elite Eight appearances and was SEC regular-season champions in 2012.

Pillow's tireless and consistent work ethic blended in perfectly with the UK Hoops staff. She coached and mentored the Wildcat post players, which included forward Victoria Dunlap, UK's first SEC Player of the Year and first State Farm/WBCA All-American since 1983.

The Wildcats won a program-best 28 wins, were second in the SEC and reached the NCAA Elite Eight. In her second year, Pillow once again helped lead the Cats to an impressive season as UK advanced to its second straight NCAA Tournament and finished ranked in the Top 25 of the AP polls.

The Wildcats finished second in the SEC race with a school-record-tying 11 league wins. Dunlap was again named SEC Player of the Year by the AP and she ended her illustrious career ranked No. 2 in career scoring and rebounding.

Pillow came to Kentucky after one season as an assistant coach at Hofstra University in Long Island, N.Y., and three seasons at the University of South Florida (USF) in Tampa.

Prior to her coaching stints at Hofstra and USF, Pillow was Camp Director and Event Operator for the Ohio Girls Basketball Report (OGBR), where she was responsible for directing the largest 8-10th grade summer camp in the Midwest. She also directed the Top 64 Showcase, and handled pre- and post-camp evaluations.

Pillow, a 6-foot-3 center, was a four-year letterwinner (1998-2002) at Tennessee under legendary coach Pat Summitt. She played in 108 career games and helped the Lady Vols advance to four NCAA Tournaments, including two Final Four appearances and four SEC Championships with a record of 125-12. She graduated from UT in 2002 with a bachelor's degree in general psychology and a minor in communications.

Following graduation, Pillow played for the Tennessee Fury of the National Women's Basketball League during its inaugural season, and appeared in 20 games.

She also served as an assistant coach with the varsity team at Taylor High School in North Bend, Ohio, from 2003-04 and worked the Lady Vols' summer camps from 1998-2001.

She was a highly-decorated player coming out of Taylor High School, earning Nike and Parade Magazine All-America honors after averaging 22.4 points, 11.2 rebounds, 4.1 blocks and 3.0 steals per game as a senior.

She also was tabbed by *USA Today* as one of the top 20 scholastic players in America and was a finalist for the Naismith High School Player of the Year Award.



Story and photo courtesy of Florida A&M Athletic Communications.

FLORIDA A&M



Jahvon Smith



Jalen Speer



Kamron Reaves



MJ Randolph



Keith Littles



Hnric Murray, Jr.



Jamir Williams



Trejan Davis



Jai Clark



Johnny Brown



Evins Desir



Bryce Moragne



DJ Jones



Andrew Dansoh



Robert McCullum
Head Coach



Willie Powers III
Assistant Coach



Jarrett Stephens
Assistant Coach



Isaac Brown
Assistant Coach

RATTLERS

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
0	Jahvon Smith	G	6-4	Fr.	Hallendale, Fla.	Miami Norland HS
1	Jalen Speer	G	6-1	Fr.	Gainesville, Fla.	The Rock School
2	Kamron Reaves	G	6-2	Sr.	Champaign, Ill.	Centennial HS
3	MJ Randolph	G	6-4	Jr.	Pensacola, Fla.	B.T. Washington HS
5	Keith Littles	G	6-4	Jr.	Augusta, Ga.	Andrew College
11	Hnric Murray, Jr.	F	6-5	Jr.	Orlando, Fla.	Potters' House Christian
13	Jamir Williams	G	6-5	r-Fr.	Newnan, Ga.	Middle Georgia Prep
14	Trejan Davis	G	6-4	So.	Tallahassee, Fla.	Leon HS
20	Jai Clark	G	6-2	Jr.	Orlando, Fla.	Indian River State College
21	Johnny Brown	F	6-9	So.	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Florida State College
22	Evins Desir	C	6-8	Sr.	Port-au-Prince, Haiti	Central Georgia Tech
23	Bryce Moragne	F	6-5	Sr.	Tampa, Fla.	Hillsborough HS
25	DJ Jones	F	6-9	r-Sr.	Baton Rouge, La.	Tulane
30	Andrew Dansoh	F	6-7	So.	Tampa, Fla.	Jesuit Tampa HS

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KERY DAVIS
DIRECTOR OF
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AMY OLSON
SENIOR WOMAN
ADMINISTRATOR



DEBORAH JOHNSON
FACULTY ATHLETICS
REPRESENTATIVE



DEREK W. BRYANT
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETIC
MEDIA RELATIONS

Founded in 1867, Howard University is a private, research university comprised of 13 schools and colleges. Students pursue studies in more than 120 areas leading to undergraduate, graduate and professional degrees. To date, Howard has awarded more than 120,000 degrees in the arts, the sciences, and the humanities.

The historic main campus sits on a hilltop in Northwest Washington blocks from the storied U Street and Howard Theatre. We are two miles from the U.S. Capitol where many students intern, and scores of alumni shape national and foreign policy.

Howard is a leader in STEM fields. The National Science Foundation has ranked Howard as the top producer of African-American undergraduates who later earn science and engineering doctoral degrees. The University also boasts nationally ranked programs in social work, business and communication sciences and disorders. In 2013, *The Washington Post* named Howard "An Incubator for Cinematographers."

The College of Medicine is internationally regarded for its illustrious legacy of training students to become competent and compassionate physicians who provide health care in medically underserved communities at home and abroad. The College is a national leader in studying health disparities among people of color and is one of America's top institutions for training women surgeons.

The Howard University Health Sciences division includes the Howard University Hospital and the Colleges of Dentistry, Pharmacy, and as well as Nursing and Allied Health Sciences.

For more than 140 years, the Howard University School of Law has served as an advocate for social justice and as an architect of social change. It has produced more than 4,000 social engineers, including the first African-American Supreme Court Justice, noted legislators,

civil rights attorneys, mayors and public officials across the United States. In 2012, the Law School was ranked among the top 20 public service schools by *National Jurist* magazine.

On Jan. 20, 2021, Howard University graduate Kamala Harris was sworn in as Vice President of the United States, becoming the first woman, the first African American, the first Indian American and the first HBCU graduate to hold the second-highest office in the nation.

The University's motto *Veritas et Utilitas*, Truth and Service, represents a key part of our identity. The more than 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students dedicate hundreds of hours each year to service in nearby LeDroit Park, around the nation and far-flung places around the world. Over the U.S. Peace Corps' 50-year history, more than 200 Howard graduates have served as volunteers around the globe, the highest number among historically Black colleges. In 2012, a Howard senior who led Engineers Without Borders service projects in Kenya and Brazil was named a White House "Champion of Change."

The University remains committed to further enhancing its strategic positioning as one of the top research universities in the nation. As we approach our sesquicentennial in 2017, Howard University is uniquely positioned to have the next 150 years as glorious as the past.

Howard's enrollment has approximately 9,689 undergraduate, graduate and professional students representing 45 U.S. states, the District of Columbia as well as nine nations. Students pursue studies in more than 130 areas within the University's 13 schools and colleges: Arts & Sciences, Business, Communications, Dentistry, Divinity, Education, Engineering, Architecture & Computer Sciences, Graduate School, Law, Medicine, Nursing & Allied Health Sciences, Pharmacy and Social Work. The University offers Master's Doctoral Professional Joint-Degree and Undergraduate programs.



KAMALA HARRIS, CLASS OF '86, SWORN IN AS VICE PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES



Kamala D. Harris, Howard University Class of 1986, was officially sworn in as Vice President of the United States on Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2021, in Washington, D.C.

She is the 49th Vice President in the nation's history, but she is America's first female Vice President, first African American Vice President, first South Asian American Vice President, and the first graduate of a Historically Black College and University (HBCU) to hold either the presidency or vice presidency.

Vice President Harris, who previously had served as a United States Senator from the state of California, ran on the Democratic Party ticket alongside former Vice President Joe Biden. The pair was declared projected winners of the 2020 presidential election on Nov. 7, 2020, and the Biden-Harris ticket ended up receiving more than 81 million votes – the most ever in a presidential election.

As a Senator, Vice President Harris served on the Intelligence and Judiciary committees. She also ran for the Democratic nomination for president before being tapped as Biden's running mate.

A native of Oakland, Calif., Vice President Harris has also previously served as District Attorney of San Francisco, Calif., and as California's Attorney General.

In 1990, Vice President Harris joined the Alameda County District Attorney's Office where she specialized in prosecuting child sexual assault cases. She then served as a managing attorney in the San Francisco District Attorney's Office and later was chief of the Division on Children and Families for the San Francisco City Attorney's Office.

She was elected District Attorney of San Francisco in 2003. In that role, Vice President Harris created a ground-breaking program to provide first-time drug offenders with the opportunity to earn a high school degree and find employment. The program was designated as a national model of innovation for law enforcement by the United States Department of Justice.

In 2010, Vice President Harris was elected California's Attorney General and oversaw the largest state justice department in the United States. She established the state's first Bureau of Children's Justice and instituted several first-of-their-kind reforms that ensured greater transparency and accountability in the criminal justice system.

Vice President Harris and her sister, Maya Harris, were primarily raised and inspired by their mother, Shyamala Gopalan. Gopalan, a breast cancer scientist and pioneer in her own right, received her doctorate

the same year Vice President Harris was born.

Her parents were activists, instilling Vice President Harris with a strong sense of justice. They brought her to civil rights demonstrations and introduced role models—ranging from Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall to civil rights leader Constance Baker Motley—whose work motivated her to become a prosecutor.

Vice President Harris graduated from Howard University in 1986 with a degree in political science and economics. She then returned to California and attended University of California, Hastings College of Law. There, she served as president of the school's Black Law Students Association chapter, and she graduated with a Juris Doctor in 1989.

Growing up, Vice President Harris was surrounded by a diverse community and extended family. In 2014, she married Doug Emhoff. They have a large blended family that includes their children, Ella and Cole.

Howard University's Showtime Marching Band escorted Vice President Harris to the White House during the inaugural parade that came after the conclusion the ceremony at the United States Capitol. The band's drumline, the Flashy Flag Squad, and the Ooh La La dancers were part of the procession as the parade was changed to account for safety protocols related to COVID-19.

Once the pomp and circumstance were finished, Vice President Harris returned to the Capitol, where she officially swore in three new Senators: California's Alex Padilla, who now holds Harris's former seat; as well as Rev. Raphael Warnock and Jon Ossoff, who earlier in the month had both won their runoff races in Georgia.

Though Vice President Harris's election has proven to signify many firsts for America, Harris herself was often fond of saying throughout the campaign, "I may be the first, but I won't be the last."

Written with information provided by Howard University Office of Communications, as well as Vice President Harris's official White House bio.

PHOTO: Kamala Harris's official portrait from when she served in the United States Senate.



HOWARD



Ty Grace
Head Coach



Tamera Holmes
Assistant Coach



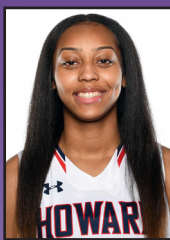
Brian Davis
Assistant Coach



Donnie Stith
Assistant Coach



Anzhane' Hutton



Destiny Howell



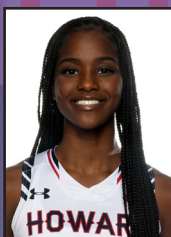
Iyanna Warren



Cashay Dixon



Ja'la Wade



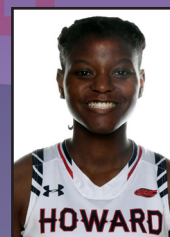
Makayla Minett



Gia Thorpe



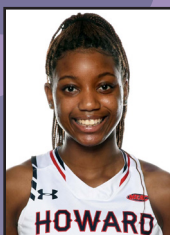
Aniya Wilson



Kaiya Creek



Jayla Thornton



Brooklyn Fort-Davis



Krislyn Marsh



Kaniyah Harris

LADY BISON

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
00	Anzhane' Hutton	F	6-0	Fr.	Cedar Hill, Texas	Cedar Hill HS
1	Destiny Howell	G	5-11	Fr.	Queens, N.Y.	St. Francis Prep
2	Iyanna Warren	G	5-3	So.	Accokeek, Md.	Oxon Hill HS
3	Cashay Dixon	G	5-8	Fr.	Chicago, Ill.	Simeon HS
5	Ja'la Wade	F	6-3	Fr.	Columbia, S.C.	Westwood HS
10	Makayla Minett	F	6-3	So.	Chicago, Ill.	Pearl HS
13	Gia Thorpe	G	5-9	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Winchester Thurston HS
15	Aniya Wilson	G	5-7	Fr.	Accokeek, Md.	Oxon Hill HS
22	Kaiya Creek	F	5-10	Fr.	Seat Pleasant, Md.	National Christian Academy
23	Jayla Thornton	G	5-10	Sr.	Newark, N.J.	Newark Tech
24	Brooklyn Fort-Davis	F	5-11	So.	Chicago, Ill.	Whitney Young HS
32	Krislyn Marsh	F	6-0	Jr.	Houston, Texas	Duncanville HS
33	Kaniyah Harris	G	5-9	Fr.	Capital Heights, Md.	C.H. Flowers HS

HOWARD



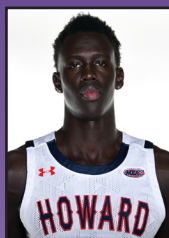
Khalil Robinson



Rahim Ali, Jr.



Steve Settle, III



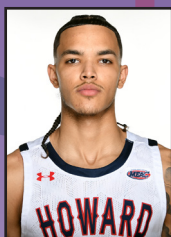
Makur Maker



Sam Green



Deven Richmond



Kyle Foster



Thomas Weaver



Spencer Hayes



Isaac Suffren



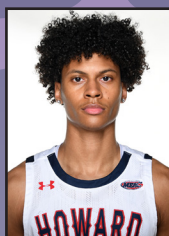
Christian Johnson



Cam Timmons



Jordan Wood



Wayne Bristol, Jr.



Liwayne Richardson



Kenneth Blakeney
Head Coach



Jake Brown
Assistant Coach



Tyler Thornton
Assistant Coach



Nate Garvey
Graduate Assistant

NOTE: Howard canceled the remainder of its 2020-21 season on Feb. 9.

BISON

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
0	Khalil Robinson	G	6-0	So.	Columbia, S.C.	Gray Collegiate Academy
1	Rahim Ali, Jr.	G	5-11	Fr.	Baltimore, Md.	Baltimore Poly HS
2	Steve Settle, III	F	6-10	r-Fr.	Glenarden, Md.	DeMatha Catholic HS
4	Makur Maker	F	6-11	Fr.	Melbourne, Australia	Hillcrest Prep
5	Sam Green	F	6-6	Gr.	Bowie, Md.	Drexel
10	Deven Richmond	G	6-4	Jr.	Bowie, Md.	Howard CC
11	Kyle Foster	G	6-5	Sr.	Hampton, Va.	Bethel HS
13	Thomas Weaver	G	5-10	Fr.	Upper Marlboro, Md.	Riverdale Baptist HS
14	Spencer Hayes	G	6-5	Fr.	Upper Marlboro, Md.	St. Andrew's Episcopal
15	Isaac Suffren	G	6-4	Sr.	Charlotte, N.C.	Lafayette College
21	Christian Johnson	F	6-7	Fr.	Washington, D.C.	Ron Brown HS
22	Cam Timmons	C	6-11	r-Fr.	Warrenton, Va.	Highland School
24	Jordan Wood	F	6-9	Fr.	San Antonio, Texas	Cornerstone Christian
31	Wayne Bristol, Jr.	G	6-6	So.	Upper Marlboro, Md.	St. Thomas School
32	Liwayne Richardson	C	6-10	So.	Boca Raton, Fla.	Westlake Academy

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FACULTY ATHLETICS
REPRESENTATIVE



SHAWN YONKER
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETIC
MEDIA RELATIONS

The University of Maryland Eastern Shore opened its doors Sept. 13, 1886, when it was known initially as the Delaware Conference Academy under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Greeting the nine students who showed up that Monday were two educators, Benjamin O. Bird and his wife, Portia Lovett Bird.

Records indicate by the following spring some three dozen students, likely from farming families in the surrounding area, were enrolled.

The prep school-style institution was founded as a branch of Baltimore's Centenary Bible Institute, which in 1890 became known as Morgan College – the same year federal legislation passed to support historically black institutions that offered instruction in agriculture and related fields.

With the adoption of the 2nd Morrill Act, the “Industrial Branch” of Morgan in rural Somerset County started receiving funding through the state of Maryland – and eventually was rechristened Princess Anne Academy.

This federal source of money also created a relationship with the Maryland Agricultural College, now the University of Maryland, College Park, although the campus in Princess Anne remained a part of Morgan College – at the time a private institution.

The joint-management arrangement enabled the state to continue offering a land-grant education to white students attending College Park while offering African-Americans that type of instruction at what was referred to in some documents as the Eastern Shore Branch of the Maryland Agricultural College. College-level work was added to the curriculum in 1927 and it essentially served as a junior college for the next 10 years.

The state of Maryland acquired the Princess Anne campus outright from Morgan in 1935 for \$100,000 and a year later the newly renamed Princess Anne College was placed under the jurisdiction of the University of Maryland in College Park. In 1948, the name was changed to Maryland State College; it was again renamed the University of Maryland Eastern Shore in 1970.

A change in governance structure initiated by the Legislature placed UMES under the University of Maryland System in 1988. Subsequently, the system was renamed the University System of Maryland in 1997. Today, UMES is a

Doctoral University (Moderate Research Activity), according to the Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education

Instruction, research, and service are provided through major academic clusters. They include liberal arts and sciences, agriculture, business, engineering and technology, education, marine and environmental sciences, allied health, hospitality and special academic services. Degrees are offered in 38 bachelors', 14 masters' and eight doctoral programs.

Distinctive bachelor degree programs include agribusiness, aviation science, construction management, criminal justice, engineering technology, environmental science, golf management, hospitality and tourism management and rehabilitation services.

Master degrees are offered in teaching, career and technology education, counselor and special education, applied computer science, chemistry, criminology and criminal justice, cybersecurity engineering technology, food and agricultural sciences and rehabilitation counseling.

Master's and doctorates are offered in marine-estuarine-environmental sciences, toxicology and pharmaceutical sciences. Other doctoral programs are: physical therapy, education leadership, pharmacy, food science and technology, and organizational leadership.

Basic and applied research covers international and domestic agriculture sciences, marine and environmental sciences, and computer and mathematical sciences.

Professional accreditation in 27 areas of study includes chemistry (ACS); construction management (ACCE); education (NCATE); human ecology (ADA); physical therapy (CAPTE) and rehabilitation service (NCRE). The University also is accredited by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education.

The University of Maryland Eastern Shore is home to five schools: Agricultural and Natural Sciences; Business and Technology; Education, Social Sciences and the Arts; Graduate Studies; and Pharmacy and Health Professions.

MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE

UMES WELL-REPRESENTED IN MEAC 50TH ANNIVERSARY TEAMS FOR FALL SPORTS

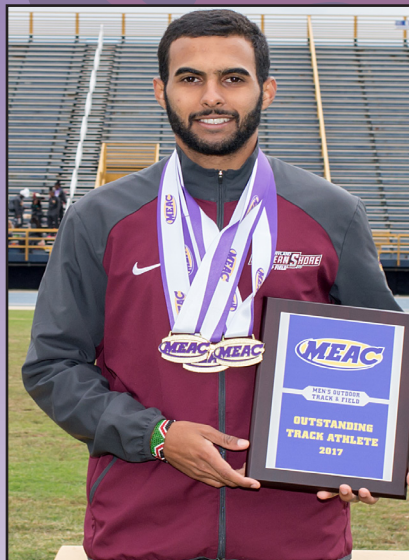


The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) is celebrating its 50th anniversary with the 2020-21 academic year, and as part of that celebration, the conference has announced, with the help and support of The Home Depot, All-Time Teams for each of its 16 sponsored sports.

The voting process, open to the public, started with a committee determining the criteria and who would be placed on each sport's respective ballot. From there, the public cast their votes and the conference office would then announce the 50-member team for each sport.

For the fall sports -- men's cross country, women's cross country, volleyball and football -- Maryland Eastern Shore, one of the MEAC's seven charter members, is well represented.

The breakdown is as follows:



UMES has a combined 19 student-athletes on the MEAC's Cross Country All-Time Teams (12 women, seven men).

The Hawks boast six on the MEAC's Volleyball All-Time Team.

Even though Maryland Eastern Shore (then Maryland State College) hasn't had football since 1979 (and the bulk of the program's success on the gridiron came before the MEAC's founding in 1970), the Hawks are represented on the MEAC's All-Time Football Team as well in the form of Carl Hairston.

Hairston, a defensive lineman who racked up more than 200 tackles in his collegiate career, was a First Team All-MEAC selection in 1973, 1974 and 1975, and he was inducted into the MEAC Hall of Fame in 2005.

Maryland Eastern Shore won MEAC volleyball championships in 2011 and 2012, and the Hawks have always been one of the conference's top contenders year in and year out.

Here are the Hawks' six volleyball representatives:

Christina Estebane: 2008 MEAC Player of the Year, two-time First Team All-MEAC (2007-08).

Saitaua Iosia: 2011 First Team All-MEAC, two-time MEAC Tournament Outstanding Performer (2011, 2012).

Whitney Johnson: 2007 MEAC Player of the Year, three-time First Team All-MEAC (2007-09).

Jana Milin: 2019 MEAC Hall of Fame inductee, two-time MEAC Player of the Year (2002, 2003), three-time First Team All-MEAC (2002-04).

Jessica Vicic: Two-time First Team All-MEAC (2011-12).

Iva Vujosevic: 2017 AVCA East Region Honorable Mention, 2017 First Team All-MEAC.

Throughout the MEAC's history, Maryland Eastern Shore has seen its share of success in cross country. The Hawks boast 10 MEAC championships in the sport -- three on the women's side and seven for the men (including a stretch of three in a row from 2014-16).

As such, the Hawks boast several standout performers over the years, including:

MEN

Mark Blackmon: Holds the 11th-fastest time in MEAC Championship history at 24:49.1 (ran in 2016).

Khalil Rmidi Kinini: Three-time MEAC individual champion (2014, 2015, 2016), holds the fifth-fastest (24:27.9 in 2016), 17th-fastest (25:00.5 in 2015) and 77th-fastest (25:53.6 in 2014) times in MEAC Championship history.

Ricky Meekins: Won the 1982 MEAC individual championship.

Basil Melek: Holds the 23rd-fastest (25:04.8 in 2010) and 51st-fastest (25:35.6 in 2011) times in MEAC Championship history.

Clayton Nicholes: Two-time MEAC individual champion (1994, 1995).

Alfred Singoei: Holds the 3rd-fastest (23:45.0 in 2005) and 24th-fastest (25:07.3 in 2006) times in MEAC Championship history.

Barnabus Togom: Won the 2004 MEAC individual championship, holds the 47th-fastest (25:30.0 in 2002) and 83rd-fastest (25:26.0 in 2004) times in MEAC Championship history.

WOMEN

Alice Allen: Holds the 32nd-fastest (18:18.0 in 1983) time in MEAC Championship history.

Natalie Anderson: Holds the 8th-fastest (17:50.0 in 1983) time in MEAC Championship history.

Barbora Blahutova: Won the 2014 MEAC individual championship, holds the t-56th-fastest (18:37.3 in 2014) time in MEAC Championship history.

Janeth Chepkonga: Holds the 30th-fastest (18:13.1 in 2006) time in MEAC Championship history.

Betty Chumbe: Holds the 31st-fastest (8:16.6 in 2006) time in MEAC Championship history.

Jennaya Heild: Holds the 20th-fastest (18:05.6 in 2015) and t-69th-fastest (18:42.7 in 2016) times in MEAC Championship history.

Merrecia James: Won the 2007 MEAC individual championship, holds the 15th-fastest (17:59.7 in 2006) and 39th-fastest (18:27.7 in 2007) times in MEAC Championship history.

Aurelia Jepkorir: Holds the 13th-fastest (17:58.8 in 2019) time in MEAC Championship history.

Sharon Jerop: Holds the 48th-fastest (18:34.2 in 2016) and 55th-fastest (18:36.2 in 2017) times in MEAC Championship history.

Eunice Jones: Boasts four of the 100 fastest times in MEAC Championship history.

Petra Kubesova: Won the 2012 MEAC individual championship.

Eva Slavikova: Won the 2004 MEAC individual championship, holds the 46th-fastest (18:31.9 in 2004) time in MEAC Championship history.

PHOTO: Khalil Rmidi Kinini, a track & field and cross country standout, is one of several UMES athletes to be recognized as part of the MEAC's 50th anniversary.



MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE

NOTE: The Maryland Eastern Shore women opted out of the 2020-21 season.

A LOOK BACK: MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE WOMEN'S HOOPS, BRACKETBUSTERS

It's called March Madness for a reason.

Come tournament time every year, there's always a team somewhere in America who gets hot at just the right time, knocks off a favorite or two along the way, and leaves brackets everywhere crumpled and torn up on the floor in their wake.

In the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC), the Maryland Eastern Shore women's basketball program has taken up the mantle of Bracketbuster. Twice in the last five seasons, top seeds have fallen in the Hawks' wake – including a historic run in 2015 that's still being talked about.

Heading into the 2015 MEAC Basketball Tournament, Maryland Eastern Shore was the No. 8 seed, having gone 8-8 in conference play and 11-16 overall. The Hawks drew North Carolina Central, the No. 9 seed, in the first round, dispatching of the Eagles by 20 points on Tuesday, March 10.



Their reward? A quarterfinal match-up against top seed Hampton – the 2014-15 regular-season champion and a team that had won each of the last five MEAC tournament titles. The Lady Pirates were one of the nation's top defensive squads, and they boasted the conference Player of the Year in Malia Tate-DeFreitas.

But even though Hampton led by as many as 10 in the first half, the Hawks were game throughout, scratching their way back into the game before taking the lead with just over 10 minutes left in the game.

tate-DeFreitas tied the game at 50-50 with a jumper with 1:14 to go, but as the clock wound down, Jessica Long emerged

to give the quarterfinal round an outcome virtually no one saw coming.

Long – who is now a graduate assistant in Princess Anne, Md. – hit a mid-range jumper on the elbow as the clock wound down. The ball went through the net, the Hawks celebrated and the Lady Pirates found themselves leaving the Scope Arena before the tournament was over.

Long led the Hawks with 11 points on an afternoon when points were hard to come by. She and Hampton guard Kyani White (11) were the game's top scorers. But March being what it is, the story didn't end there.

After a day off, the Hawks next faced tournament No. 4 seed Norfolk State in the semifinals. Maryland Eastern Shore led for much of the contest, even going up 43-31 with 14:17 left in regulation after Moengaroa Subritzky hit a trey.

But the Spartans were determined not to befall the same fate as Hampton two days prior, slowly clawing their way back into the game before Kayla Roberts hit a free throw with two seconds left in the second half to tie the game at 56-56.

Forty minutes weren't enough.

The teams traded baskets to open the overtime period, but the Hawks took the lead on an Alexis Hicks three and never looked back. Long's free throw with 15 seconds left gave UMES a 69-64 win. And a slot in the championship game. For the first time in program history.



There, the Hawks faced No. 2 seed Savannah State. The run ended there, with the Tigers winning 65-47 to claim the tournament title and earn the MEAC's automatic NCAA Tournament bid.

History appeared primed to repeat itself in 2020, as the Hawks once again came to the Norfolk Scope Arena as the No. 8 seed. Maryland Eastern Shore opened with a 12-point win over Coppin State – and again, the Hawks were rewarded with a quarterfinal-round match-up against the top seed.

This time, Bethune-Cookman – the defending MEAC Tournament champion – awaited. The Wildcats had gone 15-1 in conference play and had racked up 23 wins on the season, including wins over FIU, Georgia Southern, Charleston Southern and Stetson. Coming into the MEAC Tournament, Bethune-Cookman had won 15 straight games.

But when the quarterfinal round ended, the Hawks had again played David to another program's Goliath. Maryland Eastern Shore won that game 61-55 to advance to the semifinal round.

North Carolina Central, the No. 5 seed, awaited after the Eagles had pulled a quarterfinal upset of their own over rival North Carolina A&T State. But COVID-19 took over, shutting down the entire sports world and putting a stop to the MEAC Tournament just as the women's quarterfinal round had wrapped up.

Had the Hawks taken care of NCCU in the semifinals, they would've gone back to the title game for the first time since 2015 – facing either No. 2 Norfolk State (which boasted Player of the Year Chanette Hicks) or No. 3 Morgan State.

But circumstances being what they were, the Hawks' second quarterfinal upset of a No. 1 seed in six years wound up being their final game of the season.

Jessica Long hits the game-winning jumper (left) and celebrates with teammates (right) after UMES upset top seed and five-time defending champion Hampton in the 2015 MEAC quarterfinals. Photos by Megan Raymond.



NOTE: The Maryland Eastern Shore men opted out of the 2020-21 season.

UMES HOOPS COACHES BATCHELOR, CRAFTON COMBINE FOR NEW PODCAST



University of Maryland Eastern Shore men's basketball coach Jason Crafton and women's basketball coach Fred Batchelor are a part of a new podcast hosted by Keith Raad, the new voice of the Hawks, in partnership with Linacre Media.

The podcast, named "Hone Your Craft," is available on the Maryland Eastern Shore Athletics official Facebook page (@Eastern Shore Hawks) and at the university's official athletics website, easternshorehawks.com.

The show will feature guests from around the country, including basketball coach Kyle Neptune of Villanova and journalist Jeff Goodman of Stadium, among others.

"We are excited to team up with Linacre to feature our men's & women's basketball programs during this break in action," Crafton said. "We wanted the chance to keep our fans, supporters and alums actively engaged; also I'm looking forward to the guest segments with friends in the business where we discuss an array of topics in the hoops world."

"It's important for our programs to remain relevant during this time that we are not competing," Batchelor said. "Any chance to highlight our exceptional student-athletes and advance our program's visibility are special and unique opportunities."

The new podcast was the first appearance of Raad since joining the Hawk family. Raad is a play-by-play broadcaster located in New York City. He has been behind the mic for football, basketball, baseball, soccer, volleyball, hockey, and college wrestling.

Raad has been the voice of the Brooklyn Cyclones, the Advanced-A minor league affiliate of the New York Mets since 2018 and made prior stops with the Frisco RoughRiders, Long Island Ducks, and Dayton Dragons.

He also handles play-by-play for football, basketball, and baseball at Wagner College on Staten Island.

He will host this new venture that will bring light to the Hawks basketball programs while the squads are not playing due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Though the court is quiet this year for the Hawks, the basketball family is alive and well," Raad said. "I can't wait to meet and talk to the different personalities and characters that Coach Crafton and Coach Batchelor have surrounded themselves with."

While the show will feature basketball as a backdrop, the coaches and their guests will tackle other topics. Whether it's the pandemic or the fight for social justice, all topics are on the table for "Honing Your Craft."

Linacre Media is a 360-Degree Production Services and Public Relations/Social/Digital Media consulting company based in New York City. Their partnership with Maryland Eastern Shore began during the 2019-20 basketball season as Linacre produced the Hawks games and they were streamed live to Facebook.

"During these challenging times, it's important that leaders like Coach Crafton and Coach Batchelor continue to have a platform," said Mark Fratto of Linacre Media. "On this podcast we're going to talk hoops for sure, but we'll also take on the challenges of the pandemic and discuss social justice as we'll hear from national basketball personalities, current and former players and a cornucopia of guests from varying backgrounds."

"It'll be a different experience every time you tune in."

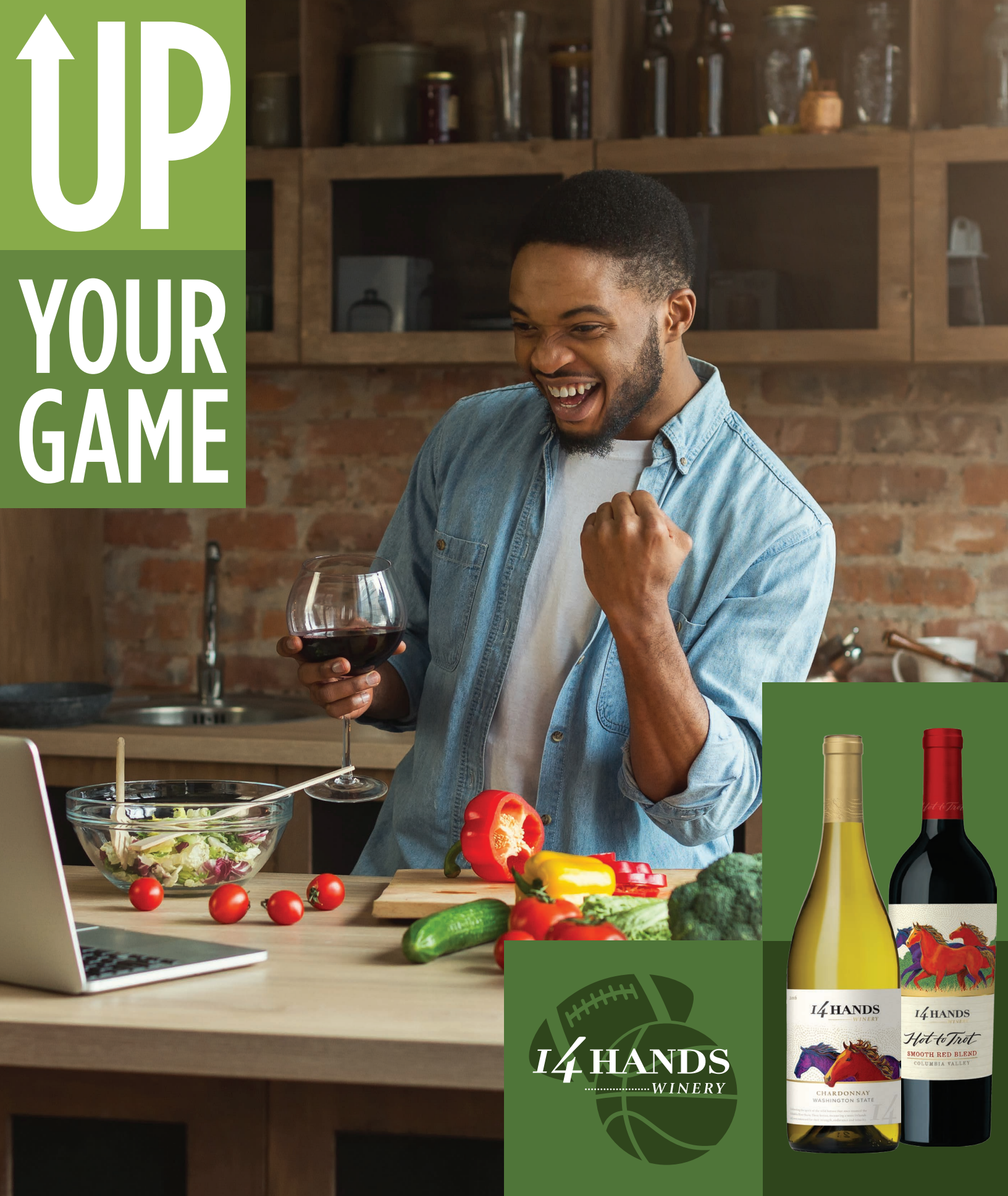
Two episodes have been recorded and released, and the second episode dropped on Feb. 19. Visit www.easternshorehawks.com for more information and to listen to the podcast.

Courtesy of Maryland Eastern Shore Athletic Media Relations.

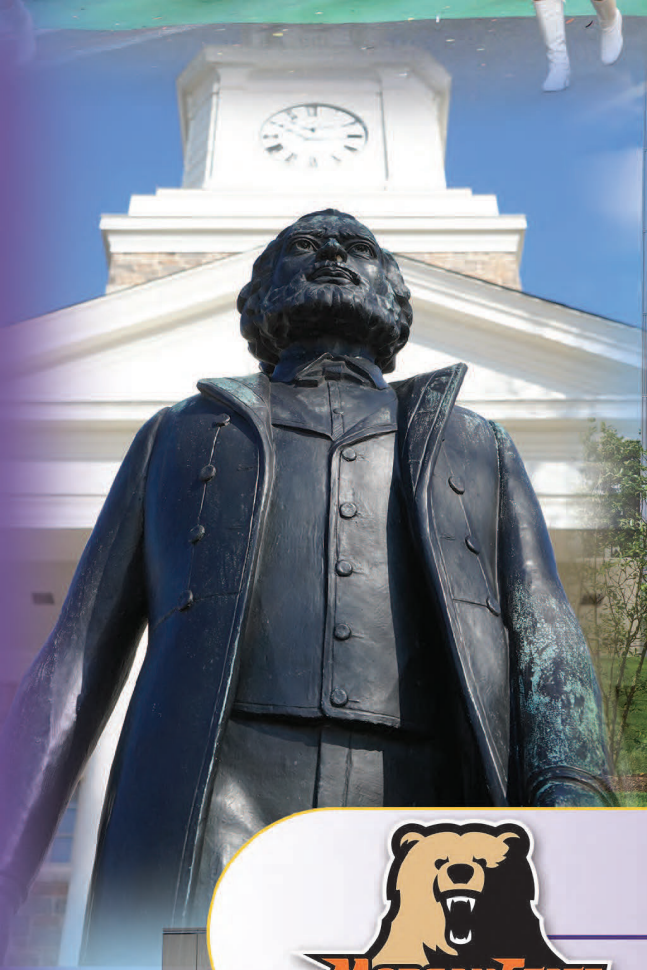
LEFT: Fred Batchelor is the head women's basketball coach at Maryland Eastern Shore. Courtesy of Maryland Eastern Shore Athletic Media Relations.

RIGHT: 2020-21 was to have been Jason Crafton's second season at the helm of Maryland Eastern Shore men's basketball. Courtesy of Maryland Eastern Shore Athletic Media Relations.

↑
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REPRESENTATIVE



LEONARD HAYNES IV
SENIOR WRITER/HISTORIAN
ATHLETIC
COMMUNICATIONS

Morgan State University, a coeducational institution, is located in a residential section of Baltimore, Md. The campus covers an area of more than 143 acres.

Founded in 1867 as the Centenary Biblical Institute by the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the institution's original mission was to train young men in ministry. It subsequently broadened its mission to educate both men and women as teachers. The school was renamed Morgan College in 1890 in honor of the Reverend Lytleton Morgan, the first chairman of its Board of Trustees, who donated land to the college.

Morgan awarded its first baccalaureate degree to George F. McMechen in 1895. McMechen later obtained a law degree from Yale and eventually returned to Baltimore, where he became a civic leader and one of Morgan's strongest financial supporters.

In 1915 the late Andrew Carnegie gave the school a conditional grant of \$50,000 for the central academic building. The terms of the grant included the purchase of a new site for the College, payment of all outstanding obligations, and the construction of a building to be named after him. The College met the conditions and moved to its present site in northeast Baltimore in 1917. Carnegie Hall, the oldest original building on the present MSU campus, was erected two years later.

Morgan remained a private institution until 1939. That year, the state of Maryland purchased the school in response to a state study that determined that Maryland needed to provide more opportunities for its black citizens.

From its beginnings as a public campus, Morgan was open to students of all races. By the time it became a public campus, the College had become a relatively comprehensive institution. Until the mid-1960s, when the state's teachers colleges began their transition to liberal arts campuses, Morgan and the University of Maryland College Park were the only two public campuses in the state with comprehensive missions.

In 1975, the State Legislature designated Morgan as a university, gave it the authority to offer doctorates, and provided for it to once again have its own governing board.

In 1988, Maryland reorganized its higher education structure and strengthened its coordinating board, the Higher Education Commission. The campuses in the state college system became part of the University of Maryland System. Morgan and St. Mary's College of Maryland were the only public baccalaureate-granting institutions authorized to have their own governing boards. The legislation also strengthened Morgan's authority to offer advanced programs and designated the campus as Maryland's Public Urban University.

Morgan attracts students from each state and many foreign countries. About 35% of all students enrolled at Morgan are from outside the State of Maryland. It is one of the leading institutions nationally in the number of applications received from African-American high school graduates. The largest sources of its enrollments outside of Maryland are New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

The University has a comprehensive undergraduate curriculum with more specialized offerings at the master's and doctoral levels. Morgan traditionally has placed strong emphasis on the arts and sciences at the undergraduate level and on the preparation of students for advanced study. In addition, it offers a variety of programs in professional fields, including engineering, business, teacher education, architecture, hospitality management and social work.

While Morgan is a historically black institution, it has served students of all racial and ethnic backgrounds. Its mission today is to enroll a student body that is diverse in its socioeconomic and academic status and to provide the full-range of experiences and services that permits it to successfully serve students with a wide variety of goals and needs.

The University awards more bachelor's degrees to African-American students than any campus in Maryland. In many fields, but particularly in engineering and the sciences, Morgan accounts for large percentages of degrees received by African-Americans from Maryland institutions. An above-average percentage of Morgan graduates enter graduate and professional school. Historically, the University has ranked among the top public campuses nationally in the number of black graduates receiving doctorates.

MORGAN STATE'S WEST SOARS WITH CONTRACTORS ELLUMEN, BOEING



Senior student-athlete Jaida West, and a cohort of her Morgan State University peers, participated in a business case study that will change lives. During the first semester of the 2020 school year, West and fifteen other Graves School of Business undergraduate and graduate students were commissioned to develop best-case recommendations for Maryland-based government contractor, Ellumen, Inc.

"One of the biggest challenges in the marketplace is identifying and securing smart creatives," Mary Vogel, President at Ellumen, said. "We are heavily invested in ensuring the success of the VA's (Veteran Affairs) medical logistics redesign, and the DoD's (Department of Defense) modernization of its medical logistics supply chain system. We reached out to Morgan State to assist us with thinking forward on innovative ways to help with user (employee) adoption and modernization."

Although she's a finance major, West worked primarily with the student group that developed the project's human resources (HR) research and recommendations.

West is no stranger to case studies. She has participated in business case competitions with Morgan State before. She has competed with the school of business and with the school of engineering for the Hewlett Packard and AT&T case study competitions, and she impressed multinational company Boeing. She earned an internship with the government contractor, and has been accepted into the company's premiere business rotation program.

"Jaida was bright and hardworking; involved in a lot, in addition to her sport," Boeing Senior Manager and 2009 Morgan State graduate Andrué Abernathy said. "We come to college campuses to recruit students at these business case studies—we urge them to apply for internships."

West went through her internship with Boeing and earned a Thurgood Marshall Scholarship—which guarantees employment and a two year business rotational position, where every four months she and other junior executives will be rotated to a different location or business unit for growth and exposure.

The business case study for Ellumen was different in that it was not for competition. Senior management within Ellumen plan to implement the student recommendations into the rollout of their new software solutions.

"The students researched best practices, as well as offered new, creative solutions on how to encourage individuals and workforces to accept and adapt to change in the workplace," Dr. Samuel Deal, Program Director for Morgan's Business School's Honors Program, said. West was one of the leaders for the HR side of the presentation for the final recommendations to Ellumen executives.

"Athletics has caused me to become a leader, to work to get and make things happen regardless of my title," West said.



221 BEARS ON AD'S HONOR ROLL

A total of 221 Morgan State student-athletes earned a place on the Athletic Director's Honor Roll for the Fall 2020 semester, the athletics department announced. The 3.33 Department Grade Point Average (GPA) is the highest for a fall semester. It also marks the second consecutive semester with over a 3.3 GPA for the department.

A total of 58 student-athletes achieved a 4.0 GPA. Five teams (women's basketball, women's tennis, men's tennis, bowling and volleyball) achieved a perfect single-year APR, while men's tennis achieved a perfect 1,000 multi-year APR.

"We are extremely proud of our student-athletes for displaying their GRIT and not only persevering but excelling academically during these unprecedented times," Terrence Lollie, Associate Athletic Director, Student Success and Administration, said. "The record GPA for a fall semester is a testament to the hard work and dedication of our student-athletes, coaching staffs and academic support staff."

Football led the way for the 2020 fall semester with a total of 73 student-athletes on the AD honor roll, cheerleading (22), softball and women's track & field each had 21, men's track & field (18) and volleyball (15). The other athletic programs with players on the honor roll included men's basketball (12), women's basketball (11), women's tennis (8), men's tennis (7) and bowling (5).

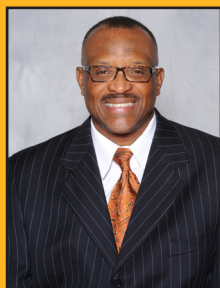
The women's bowling program had the highest team grade point average for the second consecutive fall semester. The Lady Bears finished with a combined 3.83 GPA, surpassing the 3.54 GPA they had during Fall 2019.

Men's tennis had the highest team GPA of the male programs at 3.43.

*Stories courtesy of Morgan State Athletic Communications.
PHOTO: Morgan State Director of Athletics Dr. Edward Scott escorts student-athletes along the track at Hughes Stadium. Courtesy of Morgan State Athletic Communications.*



MORGAN STATE



Edward Davis, Jr.
Head Coach



Wanika Owsley
Associate Head Coach



Donchez Graham
Assistant Coach



Danielle Robinson
Assistant Coach



Sydney Searcy



Khaliah Hines



Ja'Niah Henson



Ashia McCalla



Adia Brisker



Desiree Allen



Jayla Atmore



Maiya Bumbray



Takara Wade



Elaija Demeza



Dahnye Redd



KaMaree Donald



Nina Carpenter

LADY BEARS

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
0	Sydney Searcy	G	5-6	Sr.	Ponte Vedra, Fla.	University of Florida
2	Khaliah Hines	G	5-10	Jr.	Kansas City, Mo.	Highland CC
3	Ja'Niah Henson	G	5-3	So.	Baltimore, Md.	Roland Park Country School
4	Ashia McCalla	G	5-6	Jr.	Greenbelt, Md.	Eleanor Roosevelt HS
5	Adia Brisker	G	5-7	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Niagara University
10	Desiree Allen	G	5-10	Gr.	Neptune, N.J.	NJIT
11	Jayla Atmore	G	5-8	Sr.	Winterhaven, Fla.	Arkansas-Pine Bluff
12	Maiya Bumbray	G	5-8	So.	Ellicott City, Md.	National Christian
14	Takara Wade	G	5-4	Gr.	Goodyear, Ariz.	Houston Baptist
20	Elaija Demeza	G	5-10	Sr.	Fredrick, Md.	Harford CC
22	Dahnye Redd	F	5-11	r-Sr.	Darby, Pa.	Harford CC
23	KaMaree Donald	G	5-5	Sr.	Sacramento, Calif.	College of Southern Idaho
32	Nina Carpenter	C	6-3	Gr.	Las Vegas, Nev.	Cal State Bakersfield

MORGAN STATE



Lagio Grantsaan



Troy Baxter



Moel Camara



Naseem Khaalid



Sherwyn Devonish



Victor Okafor



Malik Miller



Sharone Wright



Tahj-Malik Campbell



De'Torrion Ware



Peter Sorber



Chad Venning



Jamar Brown



Trevor Moore



Kevin Broadus
Head Coach



Brian Merritt
Assistant Coach



Julius Allen
Assistant Coach



Kevin Jones
Assistant Coach

BEARS

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
0	Lagio Grantsaan	F	6-8	Sr.	Utrecht, Netherlands	Via Nova College
1	Troy Baxter	F	6-9	Sr.	Tallahassee, Fla.	Florida Gulf Coast
3	Moel Camara	G	6-5	Jr.	Baltimore, Md.	Baltimore City CC
4	Naseem Khaalid	G	6-2	Fr.	Sumter, S.C.	First Coast HS
5	Sherwyn Devonish	G	6-1	Jr.	Bladensburg, Md.	Wise HS
10	Victor Okafor	F	6-8	Sr.	Greenbelt, Md.	Baltimore CC
11	Malik Miller	G	6-4	Jr.	Washington, D.C.	Friendship Tech Prep
14	Sharone Wright	G	6-5	Jr.	Macon, Ga.	Wake Forest
15	Tahj-Malik Campbell	G	6-5	So.	Philadelphia, Pa.	North-Pickett HS
20	De'Torrion Ware	G	6-4	Jr.	Hopkinsville, Ky.	Jacksonville State
21	Peter Sorber	F	6-8	So.	Trenton, N.J.	Trenton Catholic Acad.
32	Chad Venning	F	6-10	Fr.	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Woodstock Academy
44	Jamar Brown	F	6-9	Sr.	Harlem, N.Y.	Wings Academy
55	Trevor Moore	G	6-5	Jr.	Houston, Texas	Cincinnati

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DR. CARRAY BANKS
FACULTY ATHLETICS
REPRESENTATIVE



MATT MICHALEC
ASSOC. ATHLETIC
DIRECTOR, ATHLETIC
COMMUNICATIONS

Norfolk State College was founded September 18, 1935. The College, brought to life in the midst of the Great Depression, provided a setting in which the youth of the region could give expression to their hopes and aspirations. At this founding, it was named the Norfolk Unit of Virginia Union University. In 1942, the College became the independent Norfolk Polytechnic College, and two years later an Act of the Virginia Legislature mandated that it become a part of Virginia State College.

The College was able to pursue an expanded mission with even greater emphasis in 1956 when another Act of the Legislature enabled the institution to offer its first Bachelor's degree. The College was separated from Virginia State College and became fully independent in 1969. Subsequent legislative acts designated the institution as a university and authorized the granting of graduate degrees. In 1979, university status was attained.

Norfolk State University, a comprehensive urban public institution, is committed to transforming students' lives through exemplary teaching, research and service. Offering a supportive academic and culturally diverse environment for all, the University empowers its students to turn their aspirations into reality and achieve their full potential as well-rounded and resourceful citizens and leaders for the 21st century.

Norfolk State University will be recognized nationally as a premier public institution with outstanding signature academic programs, innovative research, and community engagement opportunities.

Norfolk State University's strength lies in its core values. They form the foundation for the University's actions and reflect what is important to the members of the Norfolk State University community and the Hampton Roads region.

Excellence – We are dedicated to fostering a culture of excellence in all facets of the University through the highest educational standards for student achievement, stellar faculty teaching, innovative research, dedicated service and creative co-curricular activities.

Student-Centered – Students are our top priority, and we are committed to helping them become globally competitive in an enriching, stimulating and supportive environment.

Diversity & Inclusiveness – We foster a multicultural campus respecting all people, cultures, ideas, beliefs, identities, socio economic backgrounds, and perspectives. We train our students to become leaders in an ever-changing global and multicultural society.

Integrity and Civility – We expect everyone to be accountable for his or her actions and to engage in honest, ethical behavior. We value the contributions of each person, treating all with respect and civility, and affirm our shared responsibility for institutional success.

Engagement – We continually enhance the university's role and influence in affairs of local and global communities by promoting educational attainment, cultural enrichment, and economic development.

Pride – We display great admiration for the University and its rich history and legacy.

Financial Empowerment – We aggressively pursue expanded and more diversified revenue streams.

Norfolk State University is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges to award associate, baccalaureate, masters, and doctorate degrees.

All NSU degree programs have been approved by SCHEV and are published on SCHEV's degree inventory website. The University has five academic colleges/schools and 49 degree programs that operate on one campus. The University also offers online programs through NSU Online, an honors degree through the Robert C. Nusbaum Honors College and certificate programs through the Virginia Beach Higher Education Center.

MELODY WEBB NAMED DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS AT NORFOLK STATE



Norfolk State University President Dr. Javaune Adams-Gaston announced on June 30, 2020 that Melody Webb has been appointed to the position of University Director of Athletics.

Webb replaced Marty L. Miller, who transitioned to a new senior leadership role on Dr. Adams-Gaston's administrative team after serving as Director of Athletics for 15 years.

"Ms. Webb will lead Spartan Athletics to excellence both on and off the field of competition while also increasing NSU's

visibility and competitiveness," Dr. Adams-Gaston said.

Webb is no stranger to the University. Since 2014, she has held the position of Senior Associate Athletics Director for Administration and Senior Women's Administrator (SWA) at Norfolk State. In this role, she served as the deputy to the Athletics Director, and was responsible for day-to-day operations of the Department of Athletics.

Webb was also responsible for managing revenue generation, fundraising and development efforts for the Department, and oversees procurement, human resources and facility operations. Additionally, Webb served as the Deputy Title IX Coordinator for Athletics and works strategically with the Office of Institutional Equity to ensure Title IX compliance.

Prior to joining Norfolk State, Webb served as the Associate Commissioner for Business Operations for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA). In this role, she provided leadership and oversight for financial administration for the conference, which included expenditure analysis, human resources functions and event management.

From 2010-12, Webb served as the Assistant Athletics Director for Budget and Finance at George Washington University. At George Washington, she was responsible for administrative oversight of a \$22 million budget.

Webb was the Athletics Business Manager for the Department of Athletics at the University of Maryland, College Park from 2006-12. In this role, she assisted with the financial management of a \$55 million budget and oversaw the administrative operations for athletic financial affairs, purchasing and accounts.

From 2004-06, Webb served as the Associate Athletic Director and Senior Women's Administrator for Elizabeth City State University. At Elizabeth City, she provided fiscal management and operational oversight of all aspects of the intercollegiate athletics and sports pro-

grams. "Ms. Webb is an exceptional administrator and is well respected within the field of intercollegiate athletics. She is highly involved and engaged in professional associations including the National Association of Athletic Development Directors, and Women Leaders in College Sports," Dr. Adams-Gaston said. "As a former student-athlete at Savannah State University and head volleyball coach at Bowie State University, Ms. Webb understands intercollegiate athletics at every level."

Webb received her Bachelor's in Business Administration with a concentration in Accounting from Savannah State University. She received a Master of Public Administration with a focus in Public Policy and Management from Bowie State University.

Webb is currently pursuing a Doctorate of Education from the United States Sports Academy. She will complete the doctorate in December 2020.

Webb assumed her duties as Athletics Director on July 1, 2020.



Courtesy of Norfolk State Athletic Communications.

PHOTO 1: Melody Webb's official university head shot. Courtesy of Norfolk State Athletic Communications.

PHOTO 2: Melody Webb poses on the floor of Echols Hall. She is the first woman to serve as Director of Athletics in Norfolk State history. Courtesy of Norfolk State Athletic Communications.



NORFOLK STATE



Larry Vickers
Head Coach



Jasmine Young
Assistant Coach



Kymesha Alston
Assistant Coach



Trinese Fox
Assistant Coach



Camryn Platt-Morris



Mangela Ngandjui



Niya Fields



Jaiden Morris



Jalynn Holmes



E'Lexus Davis



Armani Franklin



Makoye Diawara



Shine Strickland-Gills



Larri Sydnor



Tinesha Gregory



Jai McHugh

SPARTANS

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
0	Camryn Platt-Morris	G	5-7	So.	Woodbridge, Va.	Woodbridge HS
1	Mangela Ngandjui	F	5-11	r-Sr.	Upper Marlboro, Md.	UNC Greensboro
2	Niya Fields	G	5-8	Fr.	Peekskill, N.Y.	Putnam Science Academy
3	Jaiden Morris	G	5-8	r-Jr.	Richmond, Va.	Rider
4	Jalynn Holmes	G	5-9	r-Jr.	Upper Marlboro, Md.	Towson
5	E'Lexus Davis	G	5-7	Gr.	Landover, Md.	Hofstra
11	Armani Franklin	G	5-5	Sr.	Hampton, Va.	Hampton HS
12	Makoye Diawara	F	5-11	Fr.	Bayonne, N.J.	Bayonne HS
15	Shine Strickland-Gills	F	5-11	So.	Saginaw, Mich.	Central Michigan
20	Larri Sydnor	F	6-1	Fr.	Baltimore, Md.	St. Vincent Pallotti HS
25	Tinesha Gregory	F/C	6-0	Fr.	Virginia Beach, Va.	Salem HS
30	Jai McHugh	F	5-10	r-So.	Virginia Beach, Va.	Christopher Newport

NORFOLK STATE



Nyzaiah Chambers



Kashaun Hicks



Mustafa Lawrence



Joe Bryant, Jr.



Tyrese Jenkins



Daryl Anderson



Devante Carter



J.J. Matthews



Andre Bottoms



Efstratios Kalogierias



Jalen Hawkins



Chris Ford



Yoro Sidibe



Kyonze Chavis



Robert Jones
Head Coach



Jamal Brown
Assistant Coach



C.J. Clemons
Assistant Coach



Leonard Fairley
Assistant Coach

SPARTANS

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
1	Nyzaiah Chambers	F	6-7	So.	Chesapeake, Va.	Oscar Smith HS
2	Kashaun Hicks	G/F	6-6	r-Sr.	Harlem, N.Y.	Central Connecticut State
3	Mustafa Lawrence	G	6-0	Sr.	Newark, N.J.	Fresno State
4	Joe Bryant, Jr.	G	6-1	Jr.	Norfolk, Va.	Lake Taylor HS
5	Tyrese Jenkins	G/F	6-6	So.	Richmond, Va.	Varina HS
13	Daryl Anderson	G	6-6	So.	N. Chesterfield, Va.	Miller of Albemarle
14	Devante Carter	G	6-3	Sr.	Newport News, Va.	Odessa College
15	J.J. Matthews	F	6-9	r-Sr.	Richmond, Va.	Arkansas State
22	Andre Bottoms	G	6-0	Fr.	Chesapeake, Va.	Oscar Smith HS
23	Efstratios Kalogierias	F/C	6-10	Sr.	Piraeus, Greece	Hillsborough CC
24	Jalen Hawkins	G	6-2	r-Jr.	Bronx, N.Y.	Robert Morris
32	Chris Ford	F	6-8	Jr.	Chesterfield, Va.	L.C. Bird HS
35	Yoro Sidibe	G/F	6-7	So.	Dakar, Senegal	Long Island Lutheran
55	Kyonze Chavis	G	6-4	r-Sr.	Chesapeake, Va.	Colby CC



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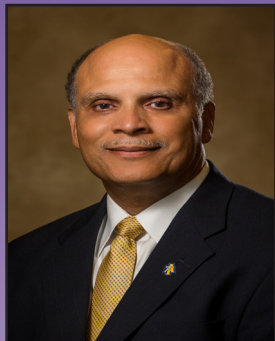


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FACULTY ATHLETICS
REPRESENTATIVE



BRIAN M. HOLLOWAY
SENIOR WRITER/HISTORIAN
ATHLETIC
COMMUNICATIONS

Established in 1891, under the Second Morrill Act of 1890, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University is a land-grant, doctoral high research activity, historically black institution and a constituent member of the University of North Carolina system. Alumnus Harold L. Martin Sr., Ph.D., currently serves as chancellor.

Over the past 129 years, North Carolina A&T State has maintained a rich tradition in academics, research, discovery and outreach to become one of the nation's highly respected institutions of higher education. The current vision is to be recognized as a preeminent land-grant university and the institution of choice for high-achieving students.

With a fall 2019 enrollment of more than 12,500 students, A&T is the largest HBCU in the nation for the sixth consecutive year and is ranked by *U.S. News & World Report* as the nation's no. 6 HBCU, no. 1 public HBCU.

Among national universities, A&T appears in an 11-way tie for no. 281 among *U.S. News'* top 292 campuses in the nation. Growth in A&T's peer score, retention and graduation rates, entering SAT/ACT scores and alumni giving contributed to the university's ascent.

A&T awards baccalaureate, master's and doctoral degrees through the College of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences; College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences; College of Business and Economics; College of Education; College of Engineering; College of Health and Human Sciences; College of Science and Technology; The Graduate College; and the Joint School of Nanoscience and Nanoengineering.

The curriculum and teaching methodologies have been adapted to strengthen science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM)—its academic core—and other disciplines. Students are afford-

ed opportunities to work and study with renowned scholars, researchers and other professionals who serve on the faculty and are held in high esteem across the nation and abroad.

A&T is among the top producers of African American engineers, agriculture graduates and certified public accountants in the nation, and is one of the top producers of African Americans with baccalaureate degrees in journalism/mass communication and psychology.

A&T is one of the top-ranking research institutions in the 17-member University of North Carolina System. The strength and potential of the research enterprise at A&T is demonstrated by the university's ability to sustain major programs in nanotechnology, biotechnology, computational science and engineering, energy and environment, information sciences and technology, leadership and community development, logistics and transportation systems, and public health.

The university has nearly 70,000 alumni of record, many holding (or have held) positions of leadership in industries and communities around the world. Some prominent alumni include Alma S. Adams, U.S. Congresswoman; Elvin Bethea, 2003 NFL Hall of Famer; The A&T Four/Greensboro Four (Ezell Blair Jr./Jibreel Khazan, Joseph A. McNeil, Franklin E. McCain Sr., David Richmond); Chicago Bears running back Tarik Cohen; Henry E. Frye, former North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice; The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson Sr., civil rights activist and former presidential candidate; the late Ronald E. McNair, NASA astronaut; and Addie Whisenant, White House director of African American Media under President Barack Obama.



RANDOLPH ROSS PACES AGGIES, AMONG NATION'S BEST IN INDOOR TRACK & FIELD



Four men ran below 46 seconds in the 400 meters on Friday, Feb. 11, at the Tiger Paw Invitational at the University of Clemson's Rock Norman Track and Field Complex.

The fastest of those men was named Randolph Ross, Jr., a North Carolina A&T State sophomore out of Garner, N.C. Ross ran a personal-best 45.21 to win the 400 on the first day of the meet for the North Carolina A&T men's and women's indoor track & field teams.

As of March 1, that time was second-fastest among all Div. I competitors, behind only Ohio State's Tyler Johnson, who ran a 45.07 at the Big Ten Indoor Championships on Feb. 25.

Ross's time was also tied for the 13th-fastest 400 indoor time by a collegiate competitor in NCAA history.

In addition to being No. 2 in the 400 meters, Ross and his 4x400-meter relay teammates are No. 2 in the nation as of the same date, thanks to a 3:04.62 timed at the Carolina Challenge on Jan. 23 at the University of South Carolina.

Only Tennessee, at 3:04.08, has been faster this season.

As of March 1, Ross – who was named MEAC Men's Track Athlete of the Week every week during the indoor season – is also No. 5 in the country in the 200 meters with a time of 20.50 timed at the same meet.

"Junior is tremendously talented," Duane Ross, Randolph's father and NCAT's Director of Track & Field Programs, said. "More importantly, he's a great young man. He set many goals at the beginning of the season, and he's determined to see them through. What he means to this team through his attitude and work ethic is priceless."

While his sophomore season might be considered Ross's coming-out party based on his potential performance at the NCAA indoors, Ross was equally as fast in 2019-20 as a freshman. He was one of the nation's fastest then as well, as he was named All-American in both the 400 meters and the 4x400-meter relay.

Ross was to compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships in both events before the meet was canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Before last season was brought to a halt, Ross was second in the nation in both the 400 meters (45.53 converted) and 4x400-meter relay (3:04.12) and tied for 16th in 200 meters (20.85).

Ross's emergence is but another step in North Carolina A&T State's growth into one of the nation's top track & field programs. Despite the cancellation of the 2021 MEAC Indoor Track & Field Championships, the Aggies have won each of the last four conference indoor crowns (both the men's and women's teams).

Ross personally was a two-time gold medalist at the 2020 MEAC Indoor Track & Field Championships, winning conference titles in both the 400 meters and 4x400-meter relay as a freshman.

The program has seen similar success outdoors, with the men having won each of the last three MEAC titles, while the women have taken two of the last three such crowns.

During this era of dominance, the Aggies have brought home an NCAA title, which Kayla White won in the indoor 200 meters in 2019. White also came in second in the 60-meter hurdles in that meet, and Trevor Stewart came within inches of an outdoor NCAA title later that year in the men's 400 meters.

Ross is setting up to have a busy weekend at the 2021 NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships, which are currently scheduled for March 12-13 at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.



Written, in part, with information provided by North Carolina A&T State Athletic Communications.

PHOTO 1: Randolph Ross's official headshot. Courtesy of North Carolina A&T State Athletic Communications.

PHOTO 2: Randolph Ross has already established himself as one of the nation's best at 200 meters, 400 meters and in the 4x400 relay. Photo courtesy of North Carolina A&T State Athletic Communications.



NORTH CAROLINA A&T



Tarrell Robinson
Head Coach



Shavon Earp
Associate Head Coach



Jaleesa Sams
Assistant Coach



Steven Rhodes
Assistant Coach



Jasmen Walton



Kennedy Boyd



Nina Worthey



Sean Kelly Darks



Ya'Taria Coleman



Chrystal White



D'Mya Tucker



Levossie Taylor



Deja Winters



Jada Smith



Shayla Nelson



Chanin Scott



Jayla Jones-Pack



Sara Aumer



Asjah Inniss

LADY AGGIES

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
0	Jasmen Walton	G	5-11	Jr.	Baltimore, Md.	Western HS
1	Kennedy Boyd	G	5-7	Jr.	Mint Hill, N.C.	North Carolina
2	Nina Worthey	F	6-1	Fr.	North Plainfield, N.J.	Roselle Catholic HS
3	Sean Kelly Darks	G	5-8	Fr.	Cincinnati, Ohio	Walnut Hills HS
4	Ya'Taria Coleman	G	5-9	So.	Memphis, Tenn.	Southwind HS
5	Crystal White	G	5-11	Fr.	Chesapeake, Va.	Western Branch HS
10	D'Mya Tucker	G	5-11	Fr.	Orangeburg, S.C.	Orangeburg Wilkinson HS
12	Levossie Taylor	F	5-11	Fr.	Selma, N.C.	North Raleigh Christian
13	Deja Winters	F	5-11	Sr.	Cleveland, Ohio	Seton Hall
21	Jada Smith	G	6-0	So.	Cary, N.C.	Cary HS
23	Shayla Nelson	F	5-11	So.	Goose Creek, S.C.	Goose Creek HS
24	Chanin Scott	G	6-0	Gr.	Charlotte, N.C.	Georgia Tech
31	Jayla Jones-Pack	F/C	6-3	Sr.	Amityville, N.Y.	Seton Hall
42	Sara Aumer	C	6-4	Fr.	Acme, Pa.	Connellsville Area
44	Asjah Inniss	G	5-9	Fr.	Duluth, Ga.	Collins Hill HS

NORTH CAROLINA A&T



Darus Maddox



Jeremy Robinson



Fred Cleveland, Jr.



Tyler Jones



Quentin Jones



Milton Matthews



Tyler Maye



Kwe Parker



Kameron Langley



Harry Morrice



Kenyon Duling



Trey Crews



Webster Filmore



David Greer



Blake Harris



Will Jones
Head Coach



Ahmad Dorsett
Associate Head Coach



Phillip Shumpert
Assistant Coach



Sam Hunt
Assistant Coach

AGGIES

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
0	Darus Maddox	G	6-0	Sr.	Lusby, Md.	Patuxent HS
1	Jeremy Robinson	F	6-5	So.	Raleigh, N.C.	Paul VI Catholic HS
2	Fred Cleveland, Jr.	G	5-9	So.	Chicago, Ill.	Leo Catholic HS
3	Tyler Jones	F	6-8	Gr.	Atlantic City, N.J.	Holy Spirit HS
4	Quentin Jones	F	6-8	Jr.	Columbus, Ohio	Columbus Northland HS
5	Milton Matthews	G	6-3	Fr.	District Heights, Md.	Rock Creek Christian
11	Tyler Maye	G	6-1	Sr.	Farmville, N.C.	VCU
12	Kwe Parker	G	6-2	r-Sr.	Fayetteville, N.C.	Wesleyan Christian Acad.
13	Kameron Langley	G	6-2	Sr.	High Point, N.C.	Southwest Guilford HS
14	Harry Morrice	C	6-11	So.	United Kingdom	Beckley Preparatory School
21	Kenyon Duling	G	6-2	Jr.	Chicago, Ill.	Morgan Park HS
22	Trey Crews	G	6-1	r-Fr.	Durham, N.C.	Hillside HS
25	Webster Filmore	F	6-7	Jr.	Charlotte, N.C.	Phillip O. Berry Academy
33	David Greer	C	7-0	Jr.	Ocean Springs, Miss.	College Park HS
55	Blake Harris	G	6-3	Jr.	Chapel Hill, N.C.	Word of God Christian Acad.

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FACULTY ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE



KYLE SERBA
SR. ASSOC. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS

For more than 107 years, North Carolina Central University (NCCU) has expanded individual opportunities by providing a premier education to citizens of North Carolina, the United States and the world. Founded in 1910, NCCU is consistently ranked as a top, public university by U.S. News & World Report. The university offers bachelor's degrees in 100 disciplines, master's degrees in more than 40 areas and a Ph.D. in Integrated Biosciences. Located in Durham, N.C., part of the state's Research Triangle, NCCU has an enrollment of 8,100 students from North America, Africa, Asia, South America and Europe.

Johnson O. Akinleye, Ph.D., serves as the 12th Chancellor of North Carolina Central University (NCCU). Upon his appointment in June 2017, he launched "The Eagle Promise," which are six strategic priorities that focus on initiatives from expanding research and facilitating innovative strategic partnerships with the Research Triangle Park to building new infrastructure for the university. The four deliverables of "The Eagle Promise" are: educate market-ready graduates, create a four-year path to a degree, increase social and global engagement and develop leadership skills. Dr. Akinleye has worked to expand the university's footprint through partnerships with peer institutions, community colleges, K-12, industries, corporations, county and local governments. He also built a robust online portal and distance-education program, NCCU Online, at the university. NCCU's signature graduate and undergraduate degrees include law, business, education, nursing, the biosciences, social sciences and liberal arts.

NCCU is identified as a Community Engaged Institution by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Reflecting the university's motto, Truth and Service, the institution became the first state supported university in North Carolina to require community service for graduation. On average, students contribute thousands of public service hours, which is valued at millions of dollars in return to the surrounding economy. Academic Excellence.

North Carolina Central University is a leader in the scientific study of health disparities, offering students the opportunity to gain laboratory skills and experience working with faculty researchers and pharmaceutical and biotechnology industry professionals. The Biomanufacturing Research Institute and Technology Enterprise (BRITE) and Julius L. Chambers Biomedical/Biotechnology Research Institute (BBRI) collaborate frequently with pharmacy and biotech companies in and outside of the Research Triangle region. BRITE's drug discovery library houses 450,000 compounds, the largest number at any college or university, and received its first pharmaceutical license for Stage 2 development of a potential new drug that treats Type 2 diabetes.

The university was the first school in the University of North Carolina System to offer a bachelor's degree in Jazz Studies. The university has a master of music in Jazz Studies through the Department of Music in the College of Arts and Sciences. The program's award-winning artists-in-residence include Branford Marsalis and Joey Calderazzo. NCCU School of Law is consistently ranked by National Jurist Magazine as one of best in the nation for providing clinical opportunities to students.

The School of Law established an Intellectual Property (IP) Law Institute in 2016 that provides legal expertise, curriculum and training for students aspiring to be IP attorneys. The School of Business was reaccredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business in January 2018, a distinction held by only 5 percent of business programs worldwide.

TAMPA BAY'S RYAN SMITH BECOMES FIRST EAGLE TO WIN SUPER BOWL TITLE



Ryan Smith became North Carolina Central University's first Super Bowl champion when his Tampa Bay Buccaneers defeated the Kansas City Chiefs 31-9 on Sunday, Feb. 7, on the Bucs' home field inside Raymond James Stadium.

A native of Upper Marlboro, Md., Smith made history on the opening kickoff of Super Bowl LV by becoming just the third NCCU Eagle in school history to play in the Super Bowl, joining Richard Sligh of the Raiders in Super Bowl II and Louis Breedon of the Bengals in Super Bowl XVI.



A fourth-round pick in 2016 by the Buccaneers, Smith has spent all five of his NFL seasons with Tampa Bay.

During his tenure with the Buccaneers Smith has played 73 games, 109 total tackles, 90 solo tackles, four forced fumbles, and two recovered fumbles.

While at NCCU, Smith capped his standout college tenure from 2012-15 with a school career record 168 solo tackles, while finishing sixth in career tackles with 263 and 11th in passes defended with 31 (seven inter-

ceptions and 24 pass break-ups).

As a senior, he ranked third in MEAC with team-best 11 passes defended (two interceptions and nine pass break-ups), while adding 52 tackles (38 solo). Smith also led conference and ranked 10th in the nation with an average of 28.1 yards per kickoff return (14 for 394 yards, 1 TD).

After helping to lead the Eagles to their second straight Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) championship, Smith graduated from NCCU on Dec. 12, 2015, with a degree in criminal justice.

Smith was on the field with Antonio Hamilton of the Chiefs, who had attended South Carolina State, giving the MEAC a pair of players on active NFL rosters in the Super Bowl.

Courtesy of North Carolina Central Athletic Communications.

ABOVE: Graphic courtesy of North Carolina Central Athletic Communications. LEFT: Ryan Smith poses with his mother, Traci Richardson, and the Lombardi Trophy following the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' 31-9 win over the Kansas City Chiefs in the Super Bowl on Feb. 7, 2021. Photo courtesy of NCCU Athletics on Twitter (@NCCUAthletics), taken by @amanilijeneae.



NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL



Trisha Stafford-Odom
Head Coach



Jason Harris
Assistant Coach



Erlana Larkins
Assistant Coach



Clarissa Adams
Director of Basketball
Operations



Paris McBride



Cherelle Washington



Faith Williams



Morgan Callahan



Necole Hope



Keiche White



Nyasia Palmer



Madalyn Anderson



Kaylah Barnes



Khadija Demry



Anissa Rivera



Simone Edmundson



Kiyana Brown



Promise Cunningham



Ashlyn Lockard

LADY EAGLES

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
0	Paris McBride	G	5-6	Fr.	Richmond, Va.	Riverdale Baptist School
1	Cherelle Washington	G	5-10	Jr.	Cape Coral, Fla.	Triton Regional HS
2	Faith Williams	G	5-8	R-So.	Akron, Ohio	St. Vincent-St. Mary HS
3	Morgan Callahan	F	6-1	Fr.	Beach Park, Ill.	Zion-Benton Township HS
4	Necole Hope	G	5-10	Sr.	Waldorf, Md.	North Point HS
5	Kieche White	G	5-4	Sr.	Washington, D.C.	Friendship Collegiate Acad.
10	Nyasia Palmer	G	5-9	So.	Milwaukee, Wisc.	Pius XI HS
11	Madalyn Anderson	G	5-10	So.	Whitby, Ontario	J. Addison School
12	Kaylah Barnes	F	6-0	Fr.	Dover, Del.	National Christian Academy
13	Khadija Demry	G	5-6	So.	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Christ the King HS
15	Anissa Rivera	F	6-1	So.	Capitol Heights, Md.	National Christian Academy
32	Simone Edmundson	C	6-0	So.	Fort Washington, Md.	Bishop O'Connell HS
33	Kiyana Brown	F	6-1	Jr.	Yanceyville, N.C.	Bartlett Yancey HS
35	Promise Cunningham	G	5-8	R-Fr.	Seat Pleasant, Md.	National Christian Academy
44	Ashlyn Lockard	F	6-2	Jr.	Tracy, Calif.	Brookside Christian HS

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL



Jamir Moultrie



Mike Melvin



Justin Wright



Ty Graves



Alex Caldwell



Deven Palmer



Cameron Bowles



Jordan Perkins



Justin Whatley



Kobby Ayetey



C.J. Keyser



Jahnathan Maxwell



Nicolas Fennell



Nehemie Kabeya



LeVelle Moton
Head Coach



Brian Graves
Assistant Coach



Reggie Sharp
Assistant Coach



Nigel Thomas
Assistant Coach

EAGLES

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
0	Jamir Moultrie	G	5-11	r-Jr.	Washington, D.C.	La Salle
1	Mike Melvin	G	5-11	Sr.	Fayetteville, N.C.	Brunswick CC
2	Justin Wright	G	6-1	Fr.	Greenville, N.C.	Farmville Central HS
3	Ty Graves	G	5-10	r-Sr.	Greensboro, N.C.	Saint Louis
4	Alex Caldwell	G	5-11	Jr.	Columbia, S.C.	Southeast Missouri State
5	Deven Palmer	G	6-4	Sr.	Hyde Park, Mass.	Tallahassee CC
11	Cameron Bowles	F	6-6	r-Jr.	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago State
12	Jordan Perkins	G	6-1	Sr.	Greensboro, N.C.	Greensboro Day School
13	Justin Whatley	F/C	6-8	r-Jr.	Chesapeake, Va.	East Carolina
21	Kobby Ayetey	F	6-6	Sr.	Accra, Ghana	Baltimore City CC
22	C.J. Keyser	G	6-3	r-Sr.	Baltimore, Md.	Wichita State
23	Jahnathan Maxwell	F	6-6	r-Sr.	Virginia Beach, Va.	Iona
24	Nicolas Fennell	G	6-4	r-Jr.	Bowie, Md.	Archbishop Carroll HS
25	Nehemie Kabeya	F	6-9	Jr.	Ngaliema, Congo	College of Southern Idaho

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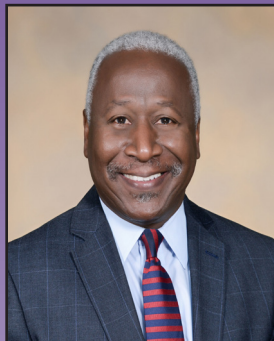


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MR. MATTHEW GUAH
FACULTY ATHLETICS
REPRESENTATIVE



KENDRICK LEWIS
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETIC
COMMUNICATIONS

Since 1896, South Carolina State University has maintained a legacy of excellence in education. The school has been home to generations of scholars and leaders in business, military service, government, athletics, education, medicine, science, engineering technology and more.

Located in Orangeburg, S.C., South Carolina State was founded as a land-grant college with a mission of providing education and service to the citizens of the state. In its first century, S.C. State was a leader in education and continues to lead the way into the next century.

South Carolina State University is an institution enmeshed within a greater community. The faculty and staff are actively involved in organizations and entities that foster and influence the economic development of the local Orangeburg community, the state of South Carolina and beyond. The school's 1890 programs and research touch and assist thousands of citizens throughout our great state of South Carolina. As an institution offering the privilege of quality education to all students who desire one, S.C. State University is home to a diverse student population.

Students come from across the United States and 26 countries around the world. A proud distinction that drives the S.C. State University mission is that many of the students who matriculate through its academic programs are first-generation college students who represent new hope and achievement for working-class families.

South Carolina State University is nestled between the capital of Columbia and the seaport of Charleston. Within its three colleges and one school, the University has competitive programs of study offering bachelor's, master's, specialist and doctoral degrees.

The University offers degree programs within the College of Education, Humanities, and Social Sciences; College of Science, Mathematics, Engineering & Technology; College of Graduate and Professional Studies; and the School of Business, offering bachelor's, master's, specialist and doctoral degrees. Some of our notable programs are Nuclear Engineering, Speech Pathology and Audiology, Biological and Physical Sciences and Communications.

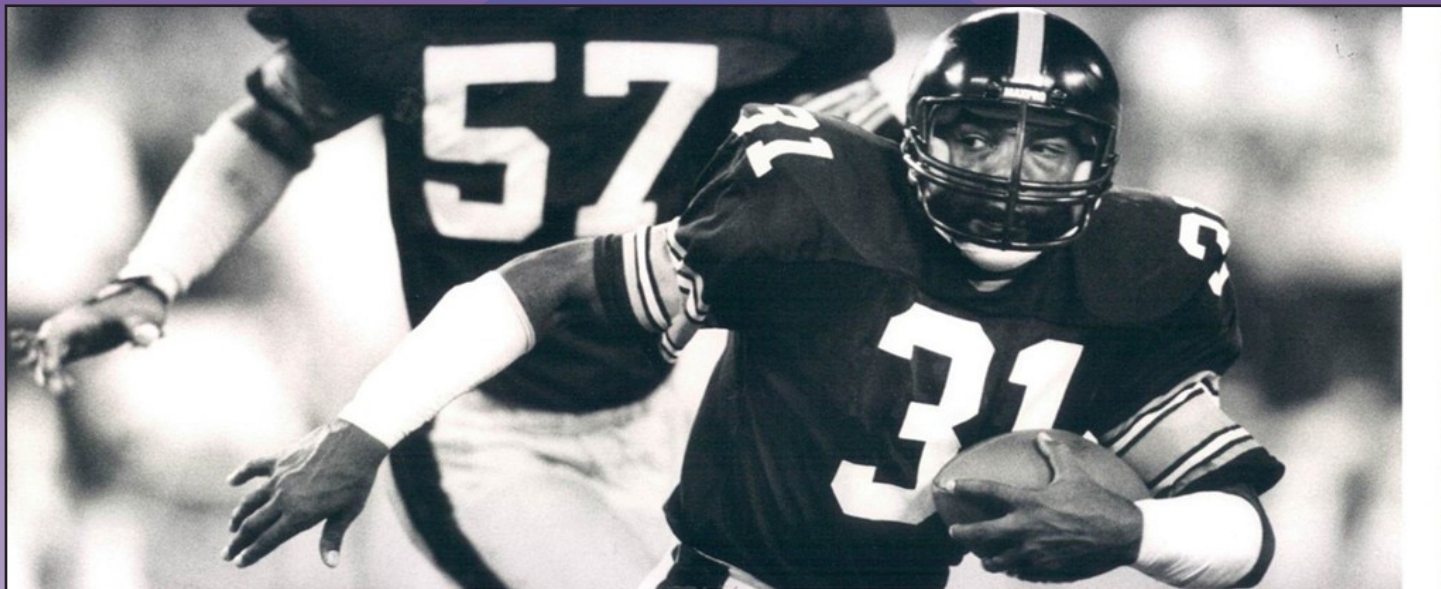
South Carolina State is the only HBCU to offer a bachelor's degree in nuclear engineering.

Home to the Bulldog Battalion, South Carolina State University's ROTC Program is recognized as one of the largest producers of minority officers for the United States Army. Twenty-two graduates have achieved the rank of general, and more than 2,100 have been named commissioned officers in the armed forces.

Among the University's illustrious alumni are: Kara McCollough, the former Miss USA 2017; The Honorable James E. Clyburn, US Congressman and United States House Majority Whip; Willie E. Jeffries, Legendary Football Coach; Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, the late President Emeritus of Morehouse College; Judge Matthew J. Perry, the late distinguished civil rights attorney and federal judge; Judge Ernest Finney, Jr., the late former S.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice; Dr. Benjamin Payton, the late President Emeritus of the historic Tuskegee University; Lieutenant General Bruce T. Crawford, the Chief Information Officer of the U.S. Army; David "Deacon" Jones, Donnie Shell, Robert Porcher, and dozens of other athletes who have had outstanding careers in professional athletics.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE

BULLDOG GREAT DONNIE SHELL INDUCTED INTO PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME



Former Pittsburgh Steelers safety and South Carolina State standout Donnie Shell is as decorated as any player who has stepped onto a football field.

Five Pro Bowls, four Super Bowl championships and three All-Pro first-team selections (one second team nod as well) are nothing to shake your head at. Mix in accomplishments such as retiring with 51 interceptions (an all-time high for his position at the time) and an induction to the College Football Hall of Fame, and Shell's football career was just short of a gold jacket in Canton, Ohio to complete a career all football players dream of.

That wait is now over.

After waiting over two decades, Shell was finally inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame class via the league's centennial class in January 2020, a group of 15 members consisting of two coaches, three contributors and 10 players from before the modern era.

The class was announced via NFL Network's *Good Morning Football* program.

Undrafted out of South Carolina State, Shell was a pivotal and sometimes overlooked member of the infamous Steel Curtain defense. Playing from 1974-1987, Shell played over 200 games as a member of the Steelers, starting eleven full seasons for the team. Yet through all his accolades, Shell was overlooked for one reason or another.

"Obviously, he's overdue," Joe Greene told Joe Rutter of *TribLive*. "There are a lot of guys that get overlooked. That's not a legitimate excuse, especially for Donnie."

Fellow teammate and now Hall of Famer Tony Dungy, who was presented by Shell at his induction ceremony, offered a few choice words on Shell's behalf early in the process.

Now, Shell finds himself as the 10th players from Pittsburgh's 1970's teams to head into the Hall of Fame, and joins former Steelers head coach Bill Cowher in the 2020 Hall of Fame class. With two Steelers already confirmed, two more could potentially join them, as Alan Faneca and Troy Polamalu were also named finalists as part of the modern-era group, which is expected to be announced on the weekend of Super Bowl LIV.

As for now, fans and fellow teammates will celebrate the induction of Shell. From undrafted to the Hall of Fame, Shell's football journey will end in Canton, exactly as it should.

In addition, Dedication To Community (D2C) announced in July the addition of Shell, pioneer and innovator in player development, to the foundation as Executive Advisor to D2C's rapidly growing sports division. Shell will join National Director, Sports Division, Lamonte Winston in the proactive efforts to grow relationships between teams, athletes, law enforcement and community of all ages and sizes.

"We are at a critical point in our culture where we must increase and amplify the good work done by athletes in the community, and D2C's mission, especially tied to the inclusive listening and interaction with law enforcement, is essential to the process," Shell said. "I am eager and excited to work again with Lamonte Winston and the rest of the team Q. Williams is building to proactively build relationships that may be damaged, and there is no better way than by having teams and athletes of all walks of life be part of this program."

Compiled courtesy of South Carolina State Athletic Communications.



SOUTH CAROLINA STATE



Audra Smith
Head Coach



Ervin Monier
Associate Head Coach



Akia Stanton
Assistant Coach



Jacquece Alston



Nadia Reese



Heniaya Moton



Dejah Williford



Somer Wilson



Jayah Hicks



Kierra Cox



Shania Wright



Dominique Banks



Amiah Lindsay



Trinity Klock

Not Pictured: Jaida Ford

NOTE: South Carolina State ended its 2020-21 season on Feb. 3.

LADY BULLDOGS

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
1	Jacquece Alston	G	5-6	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.	Savannah State
2	Nadia Reese	G	5-5	Fr.	Gordon, Ga.	Stratford Academy
3	Heniaya Moton	G	5-7	Sr.	Washington, D.C.	Savannah State
4	Dejah Williford	F	6-1	Jr.	Hopkins, S.C.	George Mason
10	Somer Wilson	G	5-10	Fr.	Charlotte, N.C.	Legion Collegiate Academy
12	Jayah Hicks	F	5-11	So.	Wayne, Mich.	Wayne Memorial HS
14	Kierra Cox	G	5-3	So.	Denver, Colo.	Alabama A&M
15	Shania Wright	G/F	5-11	Jr.	Clinton, Miss.	Pearl River CC
20	Jaida Ford	G	5-4	r-So.	Baltimore, Md.	Baltimore City CC
21	Dominique Banks	F	6-3	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.	Ole Miss
22	Amiah Lindsay	F	6-1	So.	Fort Mill, S.C.	Nations Ford HS
24	Trinity Klock	F	5-11	Fr.	Silver Springs, Md.	Paint Branch HS

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE



Themus Fulks



Tariq Simmons



Jemal Davis



Quamain Nelson



Latavia Lawrence



Isaiah Felder



Rahsaan Edwards



Majok Madol



Omar Croskey



Rashamel Butler



Floyd Rideau, Jr.



Trushaun Moorer



Jadakiss Wright



Sebastian Guitian



Dallas James



Murray Garvin
Head Coach



Rio Pitt
Associate Head Coach



Ed Stephens
Assistant Coach



Joe Flegler
Assistant Coach

NOTE: South Carolina State ended its 2020-21 season on March 3.

BULLDOGS

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
0	Themus Fulks	G	6-1	Fr.	Winston Salem, N.C.	North Davidson HS
1	Tariq Simmons	G	6-2	Sr.	Columbia, S.C.	Panola College
2	Jemal Davis	F	6-9	Fr.	Virgin Islands	Liberty Heights HS
3	Quamain Nelson	F	6-6	Jr.	Great Falls, S.C.	John A. Logan College
4	Latavia Lawrence	G/F	6-6	Fr.	New Ellenton, S.C.	Gray Collegiate Academy
5	Isaiah Felder	G	6-0	Gr.	Orangeburg, S.C.	Savannah State
10	Rahsaan Edwards	G	6-0	So.	Charlestown, W.Va.	St. Maria Goretti HS
11	Majok Madol	F	6-10	Jr.	Regina, Sask.	Frank Phillips JC
12	Omar Croskey	G/F	6-5	So.	Sumter, S.C.	Sumter HS
13	Rashamel Butler	G	6-4	So.	Ridgeland, S.C.	Monroe JC
14	Floyd Rideau, Jr.	G	6-5	Fr.	Lake Wales, Fla.	Boyd H. Anderson HS
15	Trushaun Moorer	G	6-3	Sr.	Summerville, S.C.	Clinton JC
23	Jadakiss Wright	G	6-0	Fr.	Beech Island, S.C.	Silver Bluff HS
35	Sebastian Guitian	F	6-10	So.	Miami, Fla.	Florida SW/JC
42	Dallas James	C	7-0	Fr.	Artesia, Calif.	City Honors Prep Academy
55	Brandynn Manning	G	6-3	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Calif.	Merritt JC

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WOMEN'S GREATEST MOMENTS

March 18, 1983

The Lady Bulldogs of South Carolina State defeated La Salle 85-67 in the play-in game of the 1983 NCAA Basketball Tournament.

November 20, 1998

Howard's women earned their second win over an ACC opponent with a 65-47 win over the Maryland Terrapins at home. The Lady Bison had previously defeated N.C. State in Raleigh, N.C. 61-60 in 1997. Howard's first "major conference" win came in 1996, when the school defeated C. Vivian Stringer's Rutgers squad 59-55 in New Jersey. It was the program's first-ever win over a Big East school.

November 24, 1998

The Lady Pirates of Hampton shocked Maryland in College Park, 76-57, for their first-ever win over an ACC team. Hampton's first win over a Big East school came on Jan. 17, 2001, when the Lady Pirates defeated St. John's 73-65 at home.

March 14, 2004

Mandy Clark scored 26 points to lead Delaware State to a 59-56 win over West Virginia, marking that program's first win over a Big East opponent.

March 10, 2007

Delaware State earned a berth to the NCAA Tournament after defeating Morgan State to win the MEAC Tournament championship. Meanwhile, Coppin State – the MEAC regular-season champion, was invited to participate in the WNIT.

March 15, 2007

Coppin State won the first Div. I postseason game in program history, defeating St. Joseph's 67-52 in the first round of the WNIT. The Lady Eagles then fell to South Florida, 66-49, in the second round.

November 2007

The Lady Hornets of Delaware State were invited to compete in the Preseason WNIT (along with the men's team, which competed in the Preseason NIT and competed against Columbia). This marked the first time that the men's and women's programs from one school were allowed to participate in both the NIT and WNIT in the same season.

November 23, 2007

North Carolina A&T State head coach Patricia Cage-Bibbs became the 38th active women's basketball coach to reach 400 career wins – and just the second such coach to accomplish the feat at an HBCU – with a victory over UNC Asheville.

March 2010

North Carolina A&T State became the first HBCU women's basketball program to win two consecutive games in a postseason tournament, thanks to victories over Wake Forest (73-49) and Charlotte (79-70) in the WNIT. The Lady Aggies fell to Miami (Fla.) in the third round, 84-77.

March 2011

Hampton, the 2010-11 regular-season and two-time tournament champion, earned a No. 13 seed in the NCAA Tournament. The Lady Pirates squared off against No. 4 seed Kentucky in Albuquerque, N.M. in the first round, falling to the Wildcats 66-62 in overtime. At the time, it was the highest seed for a MEAC school in the history of the NCAA Tournament's 64-team format.

December 2013

Hampton defeated Kansas State 86-75 in double overtime at the HU Convocation Center, picking up their fourth straight win and continuing the program's recent success against "power conference" schools. Nicole Hamilton and Alyssa Bennett each had 24 points to lead the Lady Pirates, with Bennett adding 10 rebounds.

January 2014

Just two weeks after their win over Kansas State, the Lady Pirates rang in the New Year with a 70-60 home win over Virginia Tech. Kenia Cole, who had racked up three straight double-digit scoring efforts, led the way with a career-high 30 points.

March 2014

The Lady Pirates of Hampton defeated Coppin State 50-47 to win their unprecedented fifth straight MEAC Tournament championship – then earned a No. 12 seed in the NCAA Tournament (the highest ever for a MEAC school in the 64-team tournament) to face Morgan State in the first round.

March 2015

Savannah State defeated Maryland Eastern Shore 65-47 to win its first-ever MEAC women's basketball tournament title after entering the event as the No. 2 seed. Maryland Eastern Shore had made a Cinderella run to the final, winning three games in three games in four days – including a quarterfinal upset of No. 1 seed Hampton, snapping that program's run of five straight tournament titles.

November 2017

Hampton opened the 2017-18 season by heading to Chapel Hill, N.C. and handing North Carolina a 70-66 loss – the program's 11th defeat of a "Power Five" opponent under head coach David Six. Norfolk State also opened the season with a win on the road, defeating VCU 66-52 in Richmond, Va.

March 16, 2018

After winning its second MEAC Tournament title in three seasons, North Carolina A&T State – as a No. 15 seed – gave defending national champion South Carolina a fight on the Gamecocks' home floor, cutting the lead to seven with just over three minutes to go. Kala Green had 21 points for the Aggies.



Angel Golden, the 2019 MEAC Tournament Outstanding Performer, led Bethune-Cookman to the NCAA Tournament for the first time ever that season.

March 16, 2019

Behind 18 points from Angel Golden and 16 rebounds from Chasimmie Brown, Bethune-Cookman defeated Norfolk State 57-45 to win its first MEAC Tournament title since 1984 – and earn the program's first-ever NCAA Tournament bid. The Lady Wildcats took on defending national champion Notre Dame, and Golden dropped 25 points – including a tournament-best six 3-pointers – in her swan song.

MEN'S GREATEST MOMENTS



MAJOR UPSETS

NCAA Div. I Tournament – March 16, 1997

Coppin State College became the first MEAC school to win a game in the NCAA Div. I Men's Basketball Tournament, as the No. 15-seeded Eagles upset the No. 2 seed South Carolina 78-65 in the first round. The Gamecocks were ranked sixth in the nation at the time, giving the Eagles their first-ever win over a Top 25 opponent. The Eagles faced Texas in the second round, falling 82-81.

NCAA Div. I Tournament – March 15, 2001

Hampton University became just the fourth No. 15 seed to ever defeat a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Div. I Men's Basketball Tournament, upsetting Iowa State 58-57 in Boise, Idaho. The victory marked just the second time a MEAC school had won an NCAA Div. I Tournament game. The following season, the Pirates returned to the NCAA Tournament – falling to Connecticut 78-67.

NCAA Div. I Tournament – March 16, 2012



Norfolk State University notched the fifth 15-over-2 upset in the history of the NCAA Div. I Men's Basketball Tournament – and the third by a MEAC school – with a stunning 86-84 win over Missouri, which came into the tournament ranked No. 3 in the nation. Kyle O'Quinn, the MEAC Player and Defensive Player of the Year, led the way with his 20th double-double of the season – setting game highs with 26 points and 14 rebounds. Pendarvis Williams and Chris McEachin each added 20 points and four 3-pointers as the Spartans notched their eighth straight win.

March 1974

Morgan State's Marvin Webster was nicknamed the "Human Eraser" and "Marvin the Magnificent." He led the Bears to a 1974 NCAA National College Championship and was named the NCAA Div. II Player of the Year. Webster, the 1975 MEAC Outstanding Performer, still holds MEAC Tournament records in blocks in a game (12), total rebounds (67), and total blocks (27).

NIT – March 4, 1974

The University of Maryland Eastern Shore became the first HBCU ever to participate in the NIT, defeating Manhattan 84-81 in the first round before falling to Jacksonville by two points in the second round. Before the Jacksonville loss, the Fighting Hawks had the best record in the nation at 27-1.

NIT – March 20, 2019

Norfolk State won the 2018-19 regular-season title, giving the Spartans an automatic bid to the NIT – a bid they used to great effect, upsetting top seed Alabama 80-79 in overtime in Tuscaloosa, Ala., thanks in large part to Derik Jamerson's 25 points, to become just the fourth MEAC program ever to win a Postseason NIT game.

Three-Point Shootout – April 1, 2004

Florida A&M University guard Terrence Woods outclassed a field of seven "major college" players in the annual Three-Point Shootout held in conjunction with the NCAA Final Four. Woods scored 23 points in the final round to defeat Oregon's Luke Jackson to win the Capital One Men's Three-Point Championship. Woods later defeated Boston College guard Amber Jacobs (the women's three-point winner) to take the overall title.

MAJOR WINS

December 12, 1989

Coppin State recorded its first-ever win over an ACC foe, knocking off Maryland 70-63 in College Park. Reggie Isaac scored 24 points and Larry Stewart grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Eagles. After that loss, Maryland went another 12 years and 87 games before losing another non-conference home game.

March 15, 1995

Coppin State rallied from seven-point deficit in the final five minutes to defeat host St. Joseph's 75-68 in overtime in the NIT. Keith Carmichael's 3-pointer with 23 seconds remaining gave the Eagles their first-ever NIT victory.

December 11, 1999

South Carolina State invaded Littlejohn Coliseum and came away with a stunning 71-68 upset over Clemson. It was the Bulldogs' first victory over a major college opponent since the 1997 season.

November 16, 2001

Hampton stunned the 17,320 fans at the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill, N.C. when the Pirates defeated then-No. 19 North Carolina 77-69 to open the 2001-02 season. It marked the first time a MEAC school had ever defeated the Tar Heels.

March 16, 2004

Florida A&M defeated Patriot League champion Lehigh 72-57 in the Opening Round/Play-In Game of the NCAA Div. I Men's Basketball Tournament. This was the first NCAA Tournament win over for Florida A&M.

December 28, 2005

Antonio Webb scored a game-high 30 points and Michael Williams II added 14 points and 10 rebounds to lead Bethune-Cookman to its first-ever win over first-year Big East member South Florida (USF), 75-68 in overtime.

November 16, 2008

South Carolina State defeated Penn State of the Big Ten 63-43 in the BCA Classic in Milwaukee. The Bulldogs followed that up with a 60-50 win over the University of Miami (Fla.) on Nov. 23. This marked the first time that a MEAC school defeated two "power conference" schools in the same season.

January 7, 2009

Junior guard Reggie Holmes scored 25 points, including 18 in the second half, to lead Morgan State to a 66-65 win over Maryland out of the ACC. It was the Bears' first-ever win over their in-state rival, and the Bears finished the 2009-10 season as MEAC regular-season and tournament champions – before falling to No. 2 seed Oklahoma 82-54 in the NCAA Tournament.

March 17, 2015

Hampton, fresh off an improbable run to the MEAC Tournament title (winning four games in five days as a No. 6 seed), defeated Manhattan in the NCAA Tournament's First Four 74-64 to set up a match-up against No. 1 overall seed Kentucky. That win was Hampton's second-ever win in the NCAA Div. I Tournament.



WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

NOTE: No 2020 tournament champion was crowned; the tournament was canceled due to COVID-19.

REGULAR-SEASON CHAMPIONS

2019-20	Bethune-Cookman
2018-19	North Carolina A&T State
2017-18	Bethune-Cookman
	North Carolina A&T State
2016-17	Bethune-Cookman
2015-16	Bethune-Cookman
	North Carolina A&T State
2014-15	Hampton
2013-14	Hampton
2012-13	Hampton
2011-12	Hampton
2010-11	Hampton
2009-10	North Carolina A&T State
2008-09	North Carolina A&T State
2007-08	North Carolina A&T State
2006-07	Coppin State
2005-06	Coppin State
2004-05	Coppin State
2003-04	Hampton
	Delaware State
2002-03	Hampton
2001-02	Howard
2000-01	Howard
1999-2000	Howard
1998-99	Hampton
1997-98	Howard
	Hampton
1996-97	Howard
1995-96	Florida A&M
1994-95	Florida A&M
1993-94	South Carolina State
1992-93	South Carolina State
	Florida A&M
	Coppin State
1991-92	South Carolina State
1990-91	South Carolina State
1989-90	North Carolina A&T State
1988-89	North Carolina A&T State
	Howard
1987-88	North Carolina A&T State
1986-87	Howard
	South Carolina State
1985-86	South Carolina State
1984-85	South Carolina State
1983-84	South Carolina State

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

2020	--
2019	Bethune-Cookman
2018	North Carolina A&T State
2017	Hampton
2016	North Carolina A&T State
2015	Savannah State
2014	Hampton
2013	Hampton
2012	Hampton
2011	Hampton
2010	Hampton
2009	North Carolina A&T State
2008	Coppin State
2007	Delaware State
2006	Coppin State
2005	Coppin State
2004	Hampton
2003	Hampton
2002	Norfolk State
2001	Howard
2000	Hampton
1999	Florida A&M
1998	Howard
1997	Howard
1996	Howard
1995	Florida A&M
1994	North Carolina A&T State
1993	South Carolina State
1992	South Carolina State
1991	Coppin State
1990	Howard
1989	Howard
1988	Howard
1987	Howard
1986	South Carolina State
1985	Howard
1984	Bethune-Cookman
1983	South Carolina State
1982	Howard
1981	--
1980	--
1979	South Carolina State
1978	South Carolina State

MEN'S CHAMPIONS

NOTE: No 2020 tournament champion was crowned; the tournament was canceled due to COVID-19.



REGULAR-SEASON CHAMPIONS

2019-20	North Carolina Central
2018-19	Norfolk State
2017-18	Hampton
	Bethune-Cookman
	Savannah State
2016-17	North Carolina Central
2015-16	Hampton
2014-15	North Carolina Central
2013-14	North Carolina Central
2012-13	Norfolk State
2011-12	Savannah State
2010-11	Bethune-Cookman
2009-10	Morgan State
2008-09	Morgan State
2007-08	Morgan State
2006-07	Delaware State
2005-06	Delaware State
2004-05	Delaware State
2003-04	Coppin State
	South Carolina State
2002-03	South Carolina State
2001-02	Hampton
2000-01	Hampton
	South Carolina State
1999-2000	South Carolina State
1998-99	South Carolina State
	Coppin State
1997-98	Coppin State
1996-97	Coppin State
1995-96	Coppin State
	South Carolina State
1994-95	Coppin State
1993-94	Coppin State
1992-93	Coppin State
1991-92	Howard
1990-91	Coppin State
1989-90	Coppin State
1988-89	South Carolina State
1987-88	North Carolina A&T State
1986-87	Howard
1985-86	North Carolina A&T State
1984-85	North Carolina A&T State
1983-84	North Carolina A&T State
1982-83	Howard
1981-82	North Carolina A&T State
1980-81	North Carolina A&T State
1979-80	Howard
1978-79	North Carolina A&T State
1977-78	North Carolina A&T State
1976-77	South Carolina State
1975-76	North Carolina A&T State
	Morgan State
1974-75	North Carolina A&T State
1973-74	Maryland Eastern Shore
	Morgan State
1972-73	Maryland Eastern Shore
1971-72	North Carolina A&T State

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

2020	N/A
2019	North Carolina Central
2018	North Carolina Central
2017	North Carolina Central
2016	Hampton
2015	Hampton
2014	North Carolina Central
2013	North Carolina A&T State
2012	Norfolk State
2011	Hampton
2010	Morgan State
2009	Morgan State
2008	Coppin State
2007	Florida A&M
2006	Hampton
2005	Delaware State
2004	Florida A&M
2003	South Carolina State
2002	Hampton
2001	Hampton
2000	South Carolina State
1999	Florida A&M
1998	South Carolina State
1997	Coppin State
1996	South Carolina State
1995	North Carolina A&T State
1994	North Carolina A&T State
1993	Coppin State
1992	Howard
1991	Florida A&M
1990	Coppin State
1989	South Carolina State
1988	North Carolina A&T State
1987	North Carolina A&T State
1986	North Carolina A&T State
1985	North Carolina A&T State
1984	North Carolina A&T State
1983	North Carolina A&T State
1982	North Carolina A&T State
1981	Howard
1980	Howard
1979	North Carolina A&T State
1978	North Carolina A&T State
1977	Morgan State
1976	North Carolina A&T State
1975	North Carolina A&T State
1974	Maryland Eastern Shore
1973	North Carolina A&T State
1972	North Carolina A&T State



REGULAR-SEASON AWARDS

WOMEN

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Season	Name	School
2018-19	NaJai Pollard	DSU
2017-18	Angel Golden	B-CU
2016-17	Te'Shya Heslip	HOW
2015-16	Malia Tate-DeFreitas	HAM
2014-15	Malia Tate-DeFreitas	HAM
2013-14	Jasmine Grice	FAMU
2012-13	Keiara Avant	HAM
2011-12	Antonia Bennett	FAMU
2010-11	Saadia Doyle	HOW
2009-10	Corin Adams	MSU
2008-09	Brittanie Taylor-James	NCAT
2007-08	Shalamar Oakley	CSU
2006-07	Rashida Suber	CSU
2005-06	Sherrie Tucker	CSU
2004-05	Sherrie Tucker	CSU
2003-04	Mandy Clark	DSU
2002-03	Kim Watson	FAMU
2001-02	Andrea Gardner	HOW
2000-01	Andrea Gardner	HOW
1999-2000	Keisha Brooks	CSU
1998-99	Malyeata Johnson	NCAT
1997-98	Alisha Hill	HOW
1996-97	Amanda Hayes	HOW
1995-96	Cathy Robinson	FAMU
1994-95	Natalie White	FAMU
1993-94	Wanda Wiggins	SCSU
1992-93	Angela Hill	NCAT
1991-92	Sondra Cockfield	UMES
1990-91	Keisha Campbell	SCSU
1989-90	Vinstel Watson	SCSU
1988-89	Karen Wilkins	HOW
1987-88	Monica Felder	UMES
1986-87	Darlene Beale	HOW
1985-86	Darlene Beale	HOW
1984-85	Rosina Pearson	B-CU

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Season	Name	School
2018-19	Myaisha Jones	SSU
2017-18	Baresha Gill-Miles	UMES
2016-17	Chance Graham	CSU
2015-16	NaJai Pollard	DSU
2014-15	Kayla Roberts	NSU
2013-14	Malia Tate-DeFreitas	HAM
2012-13	Eboni Ross	NCAT
2011-12	Tierra Hawkins	DSU
2010-11	Larissa Carter	CSU
2009-10	Saadia Doyle	HOW
2008-09	Sonia Johnson	DSU
2007-08	Casey Morton	UMES
2006-07	Ta'Wuana Cook	NCAT
2005-06	Deidra Jones	FAMU
2004-05	Rachel Butler	HAM
2003-04	Sharema Dean	HAM
2002-03	Katie Clark	B-CU
2001-02	LaKesha Wills	CSU
2000-01	Essence Coggins	HOW
1999-2000	Exzavia Cunningham	B-CU
1998-99	Akita Heatley	FAMU
1997-98	Felicia Bryant	HAM
1996-97	Danielle Dawson	HAM
1995-96	Marin Hightower	DSU
1994-95	Alisha Hill	HOW
1993-94	Kaira Warfield	MSU
1992-93	Cathy Robinson	FAMU
1991-92	Monique Collier	DSU

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Season	Name	School
2018-19	Chance Graham	CSU
2017-18	Ashanti Hunt	B-CU
2016-17	Kailyn Williams	B-CU
2015-16	Kailyn Williams	B-CU
2014-15	Alexis Udoji	UMES
2013-14	Alyssa Bennett	HAM
2012-13	Alyssa Bennett	HAM
2011-12	Qiana Donald	FAMU
2010-11	Quanneisha Perry	HAM
2009-10	Quanneisha Perry	HAM
2008-09	Whitney Cunningham	CSU
2007-08	Corin Adams	MSU
2006-07	Shannon Carlisle	HOW
2005-06	Kristi Veltkamp	UMES

COACH OF THE YEAR

Season	Name	School
2018-19	Fred Batchelor	UMES
2017-18	Vanessa Blair-Lewis	B-CU
2016-17	Vanessa Blair-Lewis	B-CU
2015-16	Vanessa Blair-Lewis	B-CU
2014-15	Cedric Baker	SSU
2013-14	David Six	HAM
2012-13	David Six	HAM
2011-12	LeDawn Gibson	FAMU
2010-11	David Six	HAM
2009-10	Vanessa Blair-Lewis	B-CU
2008-09	Patricia Cage-Bibbs	NCAT
2007-08	Patricia Cage-Bibbs	NCAT
2006-07	Donald Beasley	MSU
2005-06	Derek Brown	CSU
2004-05	Derek Brown	CSU
2003-04	Edward Davis, Jr.	DSU
2002-03	Sandra Booker	B-CU
2001-02	Cathy Parson	HOW
2000-01	Keisha Campbell	SCSU
1999-2000	Gerard Garlic	MSU
1998-99	Jennie Hall	CSU
1997-98	Patricia Cage-Bibbs	HAM
1996-97	Joyce Jenkins	UMES
1995-96	Jackie Devane	DSU
1994-95	Claudette Farmer	FAMU
1993-94	Sanya Tyler	HOW
1992-93	Tori Harrison	CSU
1991-92	Willie Simon	SCSU
1990-91	Lyman Foster	SCSU
1989-90	Anderson Powell	MSU
1988-89	Tim Abney	NCAT
1987-88	Tim Abney	NCAT
1986-87	Germaine McAuley	UMES
1985-86	Mary Lamb	DSU
1984-85	Willie Simon	SCSU

REGULAR-SEASON AWARDS

MEN



PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Season	Name	School
2019-20	Jibri Blount	NCCU
2018-19	RJ Cole	HOW
2017-18	Brandon Tabb	B-CU
2016-17	Patrick Cole	NCCU
2015-16	James Daniel III	HOW
2014-15	Kendall Gray	DSU
2013-14	Jeremy Ingram	NCCU
2012-13	Pendarvis Williams	NSU
2011-12	Kyle O'Quinn	NSU
2010-11	CJ Reed	B-CU
2009-10	Reggie Holmes	MSU
2008-09	Tywain McKee	CSU
2007-08	Jamar Smith	MSU
2006-07	Jahsha Bluntt	DSU
2005-06	Jahsha Bluntt	DSU
2004-05	Chakowby Hicks	NSU
2003-04	Thurman Zimmerman	SCSU
2002-03	Ron Williamson	HOW
2001-02	Tommy Adams	HAM
2000-01	Tarvis Williams	HAM
1999-2000	Damian Woolfork	NSU
1998-99	Damian Woolfork	NSU
1997-98	Antoine Brockington	CSU
1996-97	Roderick Blakney	SCSU
1995-96	Terquin Mott	CSU
1994-95	Stephen Stewart	CSU
1993-94	Stephen Stewart	CSU
1992-93	Jackie Robinson	SCSU
1991-92	Delon Turner	FAMU
1990-91	Larry Stewart	CSU
1989-90	Larry Stewart	CSU
1988-89	Tom Davis	DSU
1987-88	Claude Williams	NCAT
1986-87	George Cale	NCAT
1985-86	Don Hill	B-CU
1984-85	Eric Boyd	NCAT
1983-84	Joe Binion	NCAT
1982-83	Joe Binion	NCAT
1981-82	Joe Binion	NCAT
1980-81	Larry Spriggs	HOW
1979-80	James Ratliff	HOW
1978-79	Joe Brawner	NCAT
1977-78	Gerald Glover	HOW
1976-77	Eric Evans	MSU
1975-76	James Sparrow	NCAT
1974-75	Marvin Webster	MSU
1973-74	Marvin Webster	MSU
1972-73	Marvin Webster	MSU
1971-72	Elmer Alston	NCAT

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Season	Name	School
2019-20	Wayne Bristol, Jr.	HOW
2018-19	MJ Randolph	FAMU
2017-18	RJ Cole	HOW
2016-17	Charles Williams	HOW
2015-16	Devin Morgan	DSU
2014-15	Ryan Andino	UMES
2013-14	James Daniel III	HOW
2012-13	Deron Powers	HAM
2011-12	Tahj Tate	DSU
2010-11	Casey Walker	DSU
2009-10	DeWayne Jackson	MSU
2008-09	CJ Reed	B-CU
2007-08	Carrio Bennett	SCSU
2006-07	Michael Freeman	HAM
2005-06	Tywain McKee	CSU
2004-05	Darryl Proctor	CSU
2003-04	Brian Mason	SCSU
2002-03	Thurman Zimmerman	SCSU
2001-02	Devin Green	HAM
2000-01	Miles Davis	DSU
1999-2000	Andre Matthews	DSU
1998-99	Dexter Hall	SCSU
1997-98	Tarvis Williams	HAM

1996-97
1995-96
1994-95
1993-94
1992-93
1991-92

Xavier Singletary
Roderick Blakney / Jabari Outtz
Chris Nurse
Joe Bunn
Stephen Stewart
Tommy Brown
HOW
SCSU / HOW
DSU
NCAT
CSU
HOW

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Name	School
Cletrell Pope	B-CU
Cletrell Pope	B-CU
Soufiane Diakite	B-CU
Phillip Carr	MSU
LaRon Smith	B-CU
Kendall Gray	DSU
Du'Vaughn Maxwell	HAM
Austin Witter	NCAT
Kyle O'Quinn	NSU
Kyle O'Quinn	NSU
Kevin Thompson	MSU
Jason Johnson	SCSU
Boubacar Coly	MSU
Aaron Fleetwood	DSU
Michael Williams II	B-CU

COACH OF THE YEAR

Name	School
Will Jones	NCAT
Robert Jones	NSU
Jay Joyner	NCAT
LeVelle Moton	NCCU
Murray Garvin	SCSU
Bobby Collins	UMES
LeVelle Moton	NCCU
Anthony Evans	NSU
Horace Broadnax	SSU
Clifford Reed	B-CU
Todd Bozeman	MSU
Todd Bozeman	MSU
Greg Jackson	DSU
Greg Jackson	DSU
Bobby Collins	HAM
Ron "Fang" Mitchell / Alfred Bears	CSU / MSU
Cy Alexander	SCSU
Steve Merfeld	HAM
Cy Alexander	SCSU
Horace Broadnax	B-CU
Horace Broadnax	B-CU
Ron "Fang" Mitchell	CSU
Roy Thomas	NCAT
Cy Alexander	SCSU
Tony Sheals	B-CU
Ron "Fang" Mitchell	CSU
Ron "Fang" Mitchell	CSU
Alfred Beard	HOW
Ron "Fang" Mitchell	CSU
Ron "Fang" Mitchell	CSU
Cy McClairn	B-CU
Don Corbett	NCAT
A.B. Williamson	HOW
Don Corbett	NCAT
Don Corbett	NCAT
Don Corbett	NCAT
A.B. Williamson	HOW
Don Corbett	NCAT
Don Corbett	NCAT
A.B. Williamson	HOW
Eugene Littles	NCAT
Marshall Emery	DSU
Tim Autry	SCSU
Nathaniel Frazier	MSU
Warren Reynolds	NCAT
John Bates	UMES
John Bates	UMES
John Bates / Nathaniel Frazier	UMES / MSU



TOURNAMENT RECORDS

WOMEN

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Single-Game

Most Points	34, April McBride (UMES) vs. CSU, 2010
Most Field Goals	17, Monica Felder (UMES) vs. MSU, 1985
Most Field Goal Attempts	36, Monica Felder (UMES) vs. MSU, 1985
Most Free Throws	17, Brittany Baily (SCSU) vs. HOW, 2007
Most Free Throw Attempts	22, Saadia Doyle (Howard) vs. UMES, 2010
Most Rebounds	25, Darlene Beale (HOW) vs. SCSU, 1987
Most 3-pt. Field Goals	6, Alexis Hicks (UMES) vs. DSU, 2018
	Crystal Little (UMES) vs. FAMU, 1996
Most 3-pt. Attempts	15, Rashida Suber (CSU) vs. MSU, 2007
Most Assists	12, Recca Trice (NSU) vs. SCSU
Most Steals	10, Natalie White (FAMU) vs. CSU, 1995
	Dekisha Thompson (NSU) vs. UMES, 2002
Most Blocks	11, Wanda Pittman (SCSU) vs. MSU, 1987

Tournament Overall

Most Points	80, Karen Wilkins (HOW), 1989
	Darlene Beale (HOW), 1987
Most Field Goals	36, Cynthia Robinson (MSU), 1985
Most Free Throws	25, Vinstel Watson (MSU), 1990
Most Free Throw Attempts	29, Vinstel Watson (MSU), 1990
Most Rebounds	53, Cynthia Robinson (MSU), 1985
Most 3-pt Field Goals	11, Toia Johnson (NSU), 2005
Most 3-pt Attempts	31, Toia Johnson, (NSU), 2005
Most Assists	24, Yolanda Lockamy (HOW), 1987
Most Steals	18, Natalie White (FAMU), 1995
Most Blocks	26, Wanda Pittman (SCSU), 1987

TEAM RECORDS

Single-Game

Most Points	107, Howard (vs. UMES), 1989
Most Field Goals	48, Howard (vs. UMES), 1989
Most Field Goal Attempts	100, Morgan State (vs. UMES), 1985
Most Free Throws	33, South Carolina State (vs. Howard), 2007
	Bethune-Cookman (vs. SCSU), 2010
Most Free Throw Attempts	49, South Carolina State (vs. CSU), 1992
	Morgan State (vs. DSU), 1993
Most Rebounds	78, Morgan State (vs. UMES), 1985
Most 3-pt. Field Goals	11, Maryland E. Shore (vs. DSU), 2018
Most 3-pt. Attempts	30, Maryland E. Shore (vs. B-CU), 2019
Most Assists	26, Howard (vs. SCSU), 1996
Most Steals	22, Florida A&M (vs. CSU), 1995
	Howard (vs. CSU), 1996
Most Blocks	13, South Carolina State (vs. MSU), 1987

Tournament Overall

Most Points (3 games)	254, Howard, 1989
Most Points (2 games)	145, Delaware State, 1986
Most Field Goals (3 games)	108, Howard, 1989
Most Field Goals (2 games)	56, North Carolina A&T State, 1994
Most Free Throws (3 games)	70, Howard, 1990
Most FTs (2 games)	41, North Carolina A&T State, 1985
	Morgan State, 1993
Most FT Attempts (3 games)	106, Howard, 1990
Most FT Attempts (2 games)	71, Hampton, 2018
Most Rebounds (3 games)	205, Morgan State, 1985
Most Rebounds (2 games)	105, South Carolina State, 1984
Most 3-pt. Field Goals	24, Florida A&M, 2018
Most 3-pt. Attempts	71, Florida A&M, 2018

TOURNAMENT OUTSTANDING COACHES

2019	Vanessa Blair-Lewis, B-CU	2005	Derek Brown, CSU	1991	Doug Robertson, CSU
2018	Tarrell Robinson, NCAT	2004	Patricia Bibbs, HAM	1990	Sanya Tyler, HOW
2017	David Six, HAM	2003	Patricia Bibbs, HAM	1989	Sanya Tyler, HOW
2016	Tarrell Robinson, NCAT	2002	James Sweat, NSU	1988	Sanya Tyler, HOW
2015	Cedric Baker, SSU	2001	Cathy Parson, HOW	1987	Sanya Tyler, HOW
2014	David Six, HAM	2000	Patricia Bibbs, HAM	1986	Willie Simon, SCSU
2013	David Six, HAM	1999	Claudette Farmer, FAMU	1985	Sanya Tyler, HOW
2012	David Six, HAM	1998	Sanya Tyler, HOW	1984	Alvin Wyatt, B-CU
2011	David Six, HAM	1997	Sanya Tyler, HOW	1983	Willie Simon, SCSU
2010	David Six, HAM	1996	Sanya Tyler, HOW		
2009	Patricia Cage-Bibbs, NCAT	1995	Claudette Farmer, FAMU		
2008	Derek Brown, CSU	1994	Tim Abney, NCAT		
2007	Edward Davis, Jr., DSU	1993	Lyman Foster, SCSU		
2006	Derek Brown, CSU	1992	Lyman Foster, SCSU		

TOURNAMENT OUTSTANDING PLAYERS / MVP'S

2019	Angel Golden, B-CU	2005	LaKeisha Wills, CSU	1991	Regina Nolan, CSU
2018	Kala Green, NCAT	2004	Nicole Brathwaite, HAM	1990	Karen Wilkins, HOW
2017	Jephany Brown, HAM	2003	LaShondra Dixon, HAM	1989	Karen Wilkins, HOW
2016	Aprill McRae, NCAT	2002	Suawanna Taylor, NSU	1988	Vanessa Graham, HOW
2015	Jasmine Norman, SSU	2001	Andrea Gardner, HOW	1987	Wanda Pittman, SCSU
2014	Nicole Hamilton, HAM	2000	Jessica Faust, HAM	1986	Brenda Williams, SCSU
2013	Keiara Avant, HAM	1999	Teresa Jenkins, FAMU	1985	Vanessa Graham, HOW
2012	Jericka Jenkins, HAM	1998	Alisha Hill, HOW	1984	Erma Jones, B-CU
2011	Quanneisha Perry, HAM	1997	Alisha Hill, HOW	1983	Jimi Gatlin, SCSU
2010	Melanie Warner, HAM	1996	Amanda Hayes, HOW		
2009	Amber Bland, NCAT	1995	Cathy Robinson, FAMU		
2008	Shalamar Oakley, CSU	1994	Nisha Watson, NCAT		
2007	Raquel Collier, DSU	1993	Sonya Wilson, SCSU		
2006	Rashida Suber, CSU	1992	Shena Brown, SCSU		

TOURNAMENT RECORDS

MEN



INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Single-Game

Most Points	40, Tee Trotter (UMES) vs. B-CU, 2002
Most Field Goals Made	15, Achilles Carroll (HOW) vs. DSU, 1974
Most Field Goals Attempts	33, James Outlaw (NCAT) vs. HOW, 1974 Achilles Carroll (HOW) vs. DSU, 1974
Highest Field Goal Percentage	.923, Larry Spriggs (HOW) vs. NCCU, 1980
Most Free Throws Made	19, Tee Trotter (UMES) vs. B-CU, 2002
Most Free Throw Attempts	20, Darrion Pellum (HAM) vs. MSU, 2012 Tee Trotter (UMES) vs. B-CU, 2002
Most 3-Point Field Goals Made	9, Marseilles Brown (HAM) vs. NCAT, 2000 Latroy Strong (B-CU) vs. CSU, 1995
Most 3-Point Attempts	16, Ryan Andino (UMES) vs. SCSU, 2019
Most Rebounds	25, Rodney Mack (SCSU) vs. UMES, 1988
Most Assists	15, Kameron Langley (NCAT) vs. HOW, 2020
Most Steals	6, Greg Gray (SCSU) vs. NCAT, 2002 Jackie Robinson (SCSU) vs. DSU, 1993 Terry Giles (FAMU) vs. SCSU, 1989
Most Blocked Shots	12, Marvin Webster (MSU) vs. SCSU, 1974

Most Points

Highest Scoring Avg.

Most Field Goals Made

Most Field Goal Attempts

Highest Field Goal Percentage

Most Free Throws Made

Most Free Throw Attempts

Most 3-Point Field Goals Made

Most 3-Pointers Attempted

Most Rebounds

Highest Rebounding Avg.

Assists

Steals

Blocked Shots

Tournament Overall

89, James Sparrow (NCAT), 1976
29.7, James Sparrow (NCAT), 1976
36, James Sparrow (NCAT), 1976
Achilles Carroll (HOW), 1974
74, Eric Evans (MSU), 1977
James Sparrow (NCAT), 1976
.880, Larry Spriggs (HOW), 1988
26, Leonard King (FAMU), 1989
33, Robert Lewis (HOW), 1973
13, Tariq Saunders (CSU), 1995
32, Phillip Allen (NCAT), 1994
67, Marvin Webster (MSU), 1975
21.3, Marvin Webster (MSU), 1975
18, Corvin Davis (NCAT), 1988
11, Terry Giles (FAMU), 1989
27, Marvin Webster (MSU), 1974

TEAM RECORDS

Single-Game

112, FAMU vs. DSU, 1989
217, FAMU (112) vs. DSU (105), 1989
32, DSU vs. HAM, 2009
83, HAM (51) vs. DSU (32), 2009
48, NCCU 91 - CSU 43, 2015

TOURNAMENT OUTSTANDING COACHES

2019	LeVelle Moton, NCCU	2003	Cy Alexander, SCSU	1987	Don Corbett, NCAT
2018	LeVelle Moton, NCCU	2002	Steve Merfeld, HAM	1986	Don Corbett, NCAT
2017	LeVelle Moton, NCCU	2001	Steve Merfeld, HAM	1985	Don Corbett, NCAT
2016	Edward Joyner, Jr., HAM	2000	Cy Alexander, SCSU	1984	Don Corbett, NCAT
2015	Edward Joyner, Jr., HAM	1999	Mickey Clayton, FAMU	1983	Don Corbett, NCAT
2014	LeVelle Moton, NCCU	1998	Cy Alexander, SCSU	1982	Jack "Cy" McClairan, B-CU
2013	Cy Alexnader, NCAT	1997	Ron "Fang" Mitchell, CSU	1981	Jack "Cy" McClairan, B-CU
2012	Anthony Evans, NSU	1996	Cy Alexander, SCSU	1980	James Chiles, FAMU
2011	Edward Joyner, Jr., HAM	1995	Roy Thomas, NCAT	1979	Eugene Little, NCAT
2010	Todd Bozeman, MSU	1994	Jeff Capel, NCAT	1978	Eugene Little, NCAT
2009	Todd Bozeman, MSU	1993	Ron "Fang" Mitchell, CSU	1977	Nat Frazier, MSU
2008	Ron "Fang" Mitchell, CSU	1992	Alfred "Butch" Beard, HOW	1976	Warren Reynolds, NCAT
2007	Mike Gillespie, FAMU	1991	Willie Booker, FAMU	1975	Warren Reynolds, NCAT
2006	Bobby Collins, HAM	1990	Ron "Fang" Mitchell, CSU	1974	John Bares, UMES
2005	Greg Jackson, DSU	1989	Cy Alexander, SCSU	1973	Warren Reynolds, NCAT
2004	Mike Gillespie, FAMU	1988	Don Corbett, NCAT	1972	Cal Irvin, NCAT

TOURNAMENT OUTSTANDING PLAYERS / MVP'S

2019	Raasean Davis, NCCU	2003	Dustin Braddick, SCSU	1987	Thomas Griffis, NCAT
2018	Pablo Rivera, NCCU	2002	Tommy Adams, HAM	1986	Thomas Griffis, NCAT
2017	Patrick Cole, NCCU	2001	Tarvis Williams, HAM	1985	Eric Boyd, NCAT
2016	Reginald Johnson, Jr., HAM	2000	Mike Waitre, SCSU	1984	Eric Boyd, NCAT
2015	Deron Powers, HAM	1999	Monroe Pippins, FAMU	1983	Joe Binion, NCAT
2014	Jeremy Ingram, NCCU	1998	Roderick Blakney, SCSU	1982	Eric Boyd, NCAT
2013	Adrian Powell, NCAT	1997	Terquin Mote, CSU	1981	Larry Spriggs, HOW
2012	Kyle O'Quinn, NSU	1996	Derrick Patterson, SCSU	1980	Larry Spriggs, HOW
2011	Darrion Pellum, HAM	1995	Phillip Allen, NCAT	1979	Larry Spriggs, HOW
2010	Kevin Thompson, MSU	1994	Phillip Allen, NCAT	1978	James Sparrow, NCAT
2009	Reggie Holmes, MSU	1993	Stephen Stewart, CSU	1977	Eric Evans, MSU
2008	Tywain McKee, CSU	1992	Howard Holley, HOW	1976	James Sparrow, NCAT
2007	Brian Greene, FAMU	1991	Kenneth Davis, FAMU	1975	Marvin Webster, MSU
2006	Rashad West, HAM	1990	Reggie Isaac, CSU	1974	Talvin Skinner, UMES
2005	Jahsha Bluntt, DSU	1989	Travis Williams, SCSU	1973	Marvin Webster, MSU
2004	Terrence Woods, FAMU	1988	Claude Williams, NCAT	1972	Robert Lewis, HOW



TOURNAMENT RESULTS

WOMEN

1978 – Greensboro, N.C.
South Carolina State 55, Morgan State 70

1979 – Greensboro, N.C.
South Carolina State 76, Howard 56

1982 – Greensboro, N.C.
Howard 77, South Carolina State 69

1983 – Greensboro, N.C.
North Carolina A&T 66, Delaware State 65
South Carolina State 69, Maryland E. Shore 54
Florida A&M 69, Howard 67
Bethune-Cookman 53, North Carolina A&T 45
South Carolina State 63, Florida A&M 61
South Carolina State 65, Bethune-Cookman 64

1984 – Greensboro, N.C.
North Carolina A&T 75, Howard 68
Delaware State 77, Maryland E. Shore 61
South Carolina State 65, North Carolina A&T 57
Bethune-Cookman 66, Delaware State 53
Bethune-Cookman 62, South Carolina State 61*

1985 – Philadelphia, Pa.
North Carolina A&T 75, Howard 68
Delaware State 77, Maryland E. Shore 61
South Carolina State 65, North Carolina A&T 57
Bethune-Cookman 66, Delaware State 53
Bethune-Cookman 62, South Carolina State 61*

1986 – Philadelphia, Pa.
South Carolina State 80, Coppin State 48
Bethune-Cookman 75, North Carolina A&T 52
Howard 75, Maryland E. Shore 52
Delaware State 90, Morgan State 82
South Carolina State 59, Bethune-Cookman 54
Howard 56, Delaware State 55
South Carolina State 59, Howard 57

1987 – Greensboro, N.C.
Howard 80, Coppin State 48
South Carolina State 50, Morgan State 32
Bethune-Cookman 68, North Carolina A&T 60
Maryland E. Shore 65, Delaware State 53
South Carolina State 64, Bethune-Cookman 60*
Howard 85, Maryland E. Shore 77
Howard 62, South Carolina State 57

1988 – Greensboro, N.C.
North Carolina A&T 77, Coppin State 46
Bethune-Cookman 72, Delaware State 55*
Howard 83, Morgan State 38
Maryland E. Shore 71, South Carolina State 65
North Carolina A&T 92, Maryland E. Shore 64
Howard 81, Bethune-Cookman 55
Howard 83, North Carolina A&T 57

1989 – Greensboro, N.C.
Howard 107, Maryland E. Shore 49
North Carolina A&T 62, South Carolina State 57
Delaware State 67, Morgan State 61
Bethune-Cookman 82, Coppin State 73
Howard 72, Bethune-Cookman 58
Delaware State 68, North Carolina A&T 54
Howard 83, North Carolina A&T 57

1990 – Greensboro, N.C.
Morgan State 70, South Carolina State 53
Delaware State 85, Maryland E. Shore 61
Howard 85, Coppin State 71*
North Carolina A&T 69, Bethune-Cookman 32
Delaware State 68, North Carolina A&T 54
Howard 75, Morgan State 73
Howard 84, Delaware State 60

1991 – Norfolk, Va.
South Carolina State 57, Bethune-Cookman 53
North Carolina A&T 67, Morgan State 50
Coppin State 65, Delaware State 55
Maryland E. Shore 77, Morgan State 55
Coppin State 58, South Carolina State 55
North Carolina A&T 65, Maryland E. Shore 54
Coppin State 55, North Carolina A&T 53

1992 – Norfolk, Va.
South Carolina State 64, Morgan State 58
Coppin State 69, North Carolina A&T 56
Maryland E. Shore 69, Delaware State 60
Bethune-Cookman 59, Howard 46
South Carolina State 77, Coppin State 73*
Bethune-Cookman 53, Maryland E. Shore 50
South Carolina State 69, Bethune-Cookman 44

1993 – Norfolk, Va.
Bethune-Cookman 62, Maryland E. Shore 61
North Carolina A&T 75, Florida A&M 68
Coppin State 70, Howard 53
Morgan State 81, Delaware State 70
South Carolina State 81, Bethune-Cookman 50
South Carolina State 80, Morgan State 61
Coppin State 51, North Carolina A&T 49
South Carolina State 65, Coppin State 54

1994 – Baltimore, Md.
South Carolina State 71, Maryland E. Shore 35

Florida A&M 82, Coppin State 57
Howard 77, Bethune-Cookman 68
North Carolina A&T 73, Delaware State 57
North Carolina A&T 59, South Carolina State 56
Howard 76, Florida A&M 62
North Carolina A&T 76, Howard 67

1995 – Baltimore, Md.
Morgan State 81, Maryland E. Shore 78
North Carolina A&T 73, Bethune-Cookman 58
Howard 94, Delaware State 89
Coppin State 66, South Carolina State 61
Florida A&M 99, Morgan State 51
Howard 72, North Carolina A&T 65
Florida A&M 78, Coppin State 76
Florida A&M 71, Howard 69

1996 – Tallahassee, Fla.
Howard 77, Bethune-Cookman 63
South Carolina State 81, Coppin State 64
North Carolina A&T 44, Delaware State 38
Florida A&M 62, Maryland E. Shore 61
North Carolina A&T 57, Florida A&M 56
Howard 101, South Carolina State 47
Howard 65, North Carolina A&T 46

1997 – Norfolk, Va.
Delaware State 67, South Carolina State 70
Hampton 59, Bethune-Cookman 52
Howard 83, Hampton 59
Florida A&M 78, Delaware State 58
Morgan State 54, Coppin State 48
Howard 88, Maryland E. Shore 63
Florida A&M 64, Morgan State 49
Howard 84, Florida A&M 53

1998 – Richmond, Va.
Morgan State 62, North Carolina A&T 49
Delaware State 52, South Carolina State 51
Howard 66, Delaware State 60
Hampton 63, Morgan State 48
Florida A&M 73, Bethune-Cookman 38
Coppin State 76, Maryland E. Shore 70
Howard 70, Coppin State 46
Hampton 66, Florida A&M 60
Howard 78, Hampton 70

1999 – Richmond, Va.
Norfolk State 69, Bethune-Cookman 62
North Carolina A&T 59, South Carolina State 50
Maryland E. Shore 48, Delaware State 46
Hampton 66, Maryland E. Shore 54
Morgan State 76, Coppin State 53
Howard 58, Norfolk State 56
Florida A&M 59, Norfolk State 47
Hampton 67, Morgan State 52
Florida A&M 58, North Carolina A&T 47
Hampton 67, Morgan State 52
Florida A&M 67, Howard 53
Florida A&M 69, Hampton 47

2000 – Richmond, Va.
North Carolina A&T 48, Bethune-Cookman 47
Maryland E. Shore 60, Delaware State 55
Howard 63, North Carolina A&T 40
Morgan State 64, Maryland E. Shore 40
Norfolk State 64, Florida A&M 53
Hampton 67, Coppin State 65
Hampton 78, Howard 67
Norfolk State 90, Morgan State 84*
Hampton 66, Norfolk State 64

2001 – Richmond, Va.
North Carolina A&T 63, Morgan State 59
Norfolk State 68, Maryland E. Shore 42
Bethune-Cookman 67, Coppin State 65
Howard 95, North Carolina A&T 78
South Carolina State 63, Bethune-Cookman 60
Delaware State 81, Norfolk State 64
Hampton 95, North Carolina A&T 78
South Carolina State 63, Bethune-Cookman 60
Delaware State 81, Norfolk State 64
Hampton 77, Florida A&M 51
Howard 86, Hampton 83
Delaware State 72, South Carolina State 50

2002 – Richmond, Va.
North Carolina A&T 67, Bethune-Cookman 53
Maryland E. Shore 63, Morgan State 44
Florida A&M 67, Delaware State 64
Howard 83, North Carolina A&T 53
Hampton 60, Coppin State 52
Norfolk State 66, Maryland E. Shore 51
South Carolina State 85, Florida A&M 79*
Hampton 68, Howard 60
Norfolk State 69, South Carolina State 56
Norfolk State 61, Hampton 52

2003 – Richmond, Va.
Maryland E. Shore 80, Morgan State 48
Coppin State 71, North Carolina A&T 65
South Carolina State 69, Norfolk State 44
Hampton 79, South Carolina State 69
Delaware State 68, Coppin State 45
Howard 73, Maryland E. Shore 63
Florida A&M 64, Bethune-Cookman 62

Hampton 68, Florida A&M 67
Delaware State 67, Howard 64
Hampton 69, Delaware State 57

2004 – Richmond, Va.
Bethune-Cookman 81, Morgan State 52
Maryland E. Shore 79, North Carolina A&T 61
Norfolk State 60, South Carolina State 56
Delaware State 50, Norfolk State 44
Hampton 77, Maryland E. Shore 64
Florida A&M 75, Howard 54
Coppin State 64, Bethune-Cookman 58
Delaware State 74, Florida A&M 62
Hampton 76, Coppin State 58
Hampton 65, Delaware State 50

2005 – Richmond, Va.
Florida A&M 81, Morgan State 64
South Carolina State 70, North Carolina A&T 60
Norfolk State 60, Bethune-Cookman 51
Coppin State 66, South Carolina State 60
Norfolk State 64, Hampton 53
Howard 54, Maryland E. Shore 42
Florida A&M 47, Delaware State 33
Coppin State 74, Howard 69
Norfolk State 52, Florida A&M 47
Coppin State 67, Norfolk State 43

2006 – Raleigh, N.C.
Florida A&M 62, Morgan State 44
Hampton 65, Norfolk State 60
Bethune-Cookman 68, North Carolina A&T 48
Coppin State 70, Hampton 57
Delaware State 55, Florida A&M 44
Maryland E. Shore 51, Bethune-Cookman 41
Howard 71, South Carolina State 69
Coppin State 66, Howard 53
Delaware State 65, Maryland E. Shore 52
Coppin State 46, Delaware State 36

2007 – Raleigh, N.C.
Norfolk State 58, Maryland E. Shore 54
Howard 77, South Carolina State 74
Florida A&M 59, Bethune-Cookman 46
Coppin State 59, Howard 44
Delaware State 63, Norfolk State 55
Florida A&M 71, North Carolina A&T 69
Morgan State 63, Hampton 59
Morgan State 69, Coppin State 67*
Delaware State 61, Florida A&M 46
Delaware State 55, Morgan State 42

2008 – Raleigh, N.C.
South Carolina State 66, Bethune-Cookman 45
Florida A&M 69, Howard 59
Morgan State 86, Norfolk State 65
North Carolina A&T 76, Florida A&M 65
Coppin State 64, South Carolina State 51
Delaware State 67, Morgan State 49
Hampton 56, Maryland E. Shore 49
North Carolina A&T 74, Hampton 71*
Coppin State 63, Delaware State 56
Coppin State 72, North Carolina A&T 70

2009 – Winston-Salem, N.C.
Florida A&M 54, South Carolina State 50
Howard 68, Bethune-Cookman 49
Hampton 63, Norfolk State 43
Florida A&M 64, Coppin State 43
North Carolina A&T 80, Howard 52
Hampton 58, Delaware State 56
Maryland E. Shore 70, Morgan State 59
North Carolina A&T 74, Maryland E. Shore 56
Hampton 70, Florida A&M 58
North Carolina A&T 76, Hampton 54

2010 – Winston-Salem, N.C.
Maryland E. Shore 52, Delaware State 45
South Carolina State 54, Coppin State 49
Bethune-Cookman 77, Norfolk State 66
Hampton 65, Maryland E. Shore 41
South Carolina State 61, North Carolina A&T 60
Bethune-Cookman 63, Morgan State 52
Howard 56, Florida A&M 54
South Carolina State 63, Howard 50
Hampton 58, Bethune-Cookman 38
Hampton 57, South Carolina State 46

2011 – Winston-Salem, N.C.
Maryland E. Shore 52, Delaware State 44
South Carolina State 62, Bethune-Cookman 52
Howard 68, Norfolk State 56
Morgan State 43, Maryland E. Shore 39
Hampton 78, South Carolina State 55
Howard 82, North Carolina A&T 72
Coppin State 76, Florida A&M 64
Hampton 82, Coppin State 46
Howard 55, Morgan State 51
Hampton 61, Howard 42

2012 – Winston-Salem, N.C.
Norfolk State 51, Bethune-Cookman 41
North Carolina A&T 66, Morgan State 53
Coppin State 76, N.C. Central 37
Maryland E. Shore 51, Savannah State 28
South Carolina State 72, Delaware State 66*

Hampton 61, Norfolk State 40
Howard 57, South Carolina State 42
Florida A&M 50, Maryland E. Shore 48
Coppin State 78, North Carolina A&T 74
Hampton 64, Coppin State 43
Howard 51, Florida A&M 43
Hampton 54, Howard 53

2013 – Norfolk, Va.
South Carolina State 50, Savannah State 35
Coppin State 44, N.C. Central 41
Morgan State 56, Maryland E. Shore 49
Delaware State 55, Bethune-Cookman 44
Norfolk State 72, Florida A&M 55
Hampton 63, Delaware State 28
North Carolina A&T 78, Norfolk State 47
Howard 62, Morgan State 60
Coppin State 55, South Carolina State 53
Hampton 78, Coppin State 52
Howard 55, North Carolina A&T 42
Hampton 59, Howard 38

2014 – Norfolk, Va.
Florida A&M 86, Delaware State 58
Savannah State 82, Morgan State 71
Maryland E. Shore 70, Norfolk State 66
Howard 74, N.C. Central 59
Bethune-Cookman 64, South Carolina State 55
Hampton 71, Howard 55
North Carolina A&T 78, Bethune-Cookman 46
Coppin State 82, Maryland E. Shore 60
Savannah State 84, Florida A&M 75
Hampton 65, Savannah State 49
Coppin State 57, North Carolina A&T 55
Hampton 50, Coppin State 47

2015 – Norfolk, Va.
Bethune-Cookman 53, Florida A&M 41
Maryland E. Shore 67, N.C. Central 47
Coppin State 71, Morgan State 56
Maryland E. Shore 52, Hampton 50
Savannah State 66, Coppin State 52
North Carolina A&T 75, Bethune-Cookman 54
Norfolk State 67, Howard 55
Maryland E. Shore 69, Norfolk State 64
Savannah State 62, North Carolina A&T 59
Savannah State 65, Maryland E. Shore 47

2016 – Norfolk, Va.
Coppin State 78, Norfolk State 54
Morgan State 52, N.C. Central 42
Howard 68, Maryland E. Shore 51
Florida A&M 79, Delaware State 74
South Carolina State 61, Savannah State 53
North Carolina A&T 67, Florida A&M 50
South Carolina State 56, Bethune-Cookman 48
Coppin State 63, Morgan State 53
Hampton 64, Howard 58
North Carolina A&T 63, Hampton 54
Coppin State 81, South Carolina State 62
North Carolina A&T 65, Coppin State 46

2017 – Norfolk, Va.
Norfolk State 60, Delaware State 40
Maryland E. Shore 62, Coppin State 59
Florida A&M 65, South Carolina State 61
Savannah State 59, Morgan State 51
North Carolina A&T 71, N.C. Central 58
Bethune-Cookman 53, Savannah State 43
North Carolina A&T 68, Howard 58
Hampton 66, Maryland E. Shore 56
Florida A&M 80, Norfolk State 73
Bethune-Cookman 59, Florida A&M 42
Hampton 64, North Carolina A&T 62
Hampton 52, Bethune-Cookman 49

2018 – Norfolk, Va.
Savannah State 51, Norfolk State 48
Florida A&M 69, Howard 64
Morgan State 58, Coppin State 51
South Carolina State 76, N.C. Central 67
Maryland E. Shore 77, Delaware State 60
North Carolina A&T 54, South Carolina State 38
Bethune-Cookman 71, Maryland E. Shore 65
Hampton 66, Morgan State 57
Florida A&M 66, Savannah State 64
North Carolina A&T 65, Florida A&M 61
Hampton 61, Bethune-Cookman 60
North Carolina A&T 72, Hampton 65*

2019 – Norfolk, Va.
Howard 59, Florida A&M 53
Coppin State 60, Morgan State 48
N.C. Central 80, Delaware State 64
South Carolina State 62, Savannah State 53
North Carolina A&T 79, N.C. Central 49
Maryland E. Shore 57, South Carolina State 34
Bethune-Cookman 55, Coppin State 49
Norfolk State 72, Howard 51
Norfolk State 60, North Carolina A&T 43
Bethune-Cookman 58, Maryland E. Shore 47
Bethune-Cookman 57, Norfolk State 45

*denotes overtime game

THE HBCU FOOTBALL SEASON STARTS HERE...



ALCORN STATE

NC CENTRAL

8.28.21

ATLANTA

12.18.21



CHAMPION VS. CHAMPION

AND ENDS HERE.



TOURNAMENT RESULTS

MEN

1972 -- Durham, N.C.

Maryland E. Shore 80, South Carolina State 77
Morgan State 51, N.C. Central 46
Howard 67, Delaware State 57
North Carolina A&T 86, Maryland E. Shore 67
Howard 67, Morgan State 66
Maryland E. Shore 83, Morgan State 71
North Carolina A&T 71, Howard 62

1973 -- Durham, N.C.

Morgan State 79, South Carolina State 58
Howard 79, N.C. Central 66
North Carolina A&T 91, Delaware State 74
Howard 75, Morgan State 71
North Carolina A&T 81, Maryland E. Shore 80
Morgan State 98, Maryland E. Shore 87
North Carolina A&T 86, Howard 81

1974 -- Baltimore, Md.

North Carolina A&T 72, N.C. Central 71
Howard 91, Delaware State 88
Morgan State 81, South Carolina State 71
Maryland E. Shore 92, Howard 89
Morgan State 65, North Carolina A&T 63
Howard 96, North Carolina A&T 93**
Maryland E. Shore 77, Morgan State 62

1975 -- Baltimore, Md.

Delaware State 77, N.C. Central 57
Howard 92, South Carolina State 87
Morgan State 121, Maryland E. Shore 68
Morgan State 78, Delaware State 72
North Carolina A&T 78, Howard 74
Howard 89, Delaware State 78
North Carolina A&T 83, Morgan State 77

1976 -- Greensboro, N.C.

Howard 68, Delaware State 57
N.C. Central 82, South Carolina State 81*
North Carolina A&T 96, Maryland E. Shore 70
Morgan State 80, Howard 77
North Carolina A&T 75, N.C. Central 68
N.C. Central 92, Howard 86
North Carolina A&T 83, Morgan State 77

1977 -- Greensboro, N.C.

Morgan State 78, Maryland E. Shore 73
Morgan State 73, Maryland A&T 79
N.C. Central 66, Delaware State 65
Howard 84, N.C. Central 70
Morgan State 77, South Carolina State 76
Morgan State 82, Howard 77

1978 -- Greensboro, N.C.

South Carolina State 64, Delaware State 50
Howard 97, Maryland E. Shore 69
Morgan State 79, N.C. Central 69
Morgan State 76, Howard 74
North Carolina A&T 64, South Carolina State 61
North Carolina A&T 66, Morgan State 63

1979 -- Greensboro, N.C.

Morgan State 73, Maryland E. Shore 70
Delaware State 78, South Carolina State 73
Howard 73, N.C. Central 64
Howard 61, Delaware State 51
North Carolina A&T 77, Morgan State 62
North Carolina A&T 48, Howard 46

1980 -- Winston-Salem, N.C.

South Carolina State 71, Morgan State 59
N.C. Central 80, North Carolina A&T 79*
Florida A&M 69, Delaware State 67
South Carolina State 94, Florida A&M 90*
Howard 98, N.C. Central 82

Howard 75, South Carolina State 69

1981 -- Winston-Salem, N.C.

Howard 67, Delaware State 53
Bethune-Cookman 72, South Carolina State 60
Howard 75, Florida A&M 73
North Carolina A&T 54, Bethune-Cookman 51
Florida A&M 75, Bethune-Cookman 72
Howard 66, North Carolina A&T 63

1982 -- Winston-Salem, N.C.

Howard 63, Maryland E. Shore 57
Bethune-Cookman 54, South Carolina State 53
Florida A&M 47, Delaware State 42
Howard 50, Bethune-Cookman 49
North Carolina A&T 47, Florida A&M 45
North Carolina A&T 79, Howard 67

1983 -- Greensboro, N.C.

South Carolina State 65, Delaware State 58
North Carolina A&T 80, Bethune-Cookman 73
Maryland E. Shore 73, Florida A&M 71
Howard 67, South Carolina State 57
North Carolina A&T 81, Maryland E. Shore 74
North Carolina A&T 71, Howard 64

1984 -- Greensboro, N.C.

South Carolina State 71, Bethune-Cookman 65*
Delaware State 67, Maryland E. Shore 52
North Carolina A&T 70, Delaware State 62
Howard 73, South Carolina State 59
North Carolina A&T 65, Howard 58

1985 -- Philadelphia, Pa.

Delaware State 68, Maryland E. Shore 62
Bethune-Cookman 54, South Carolina State 53
North Carolina A&T 97, Bethune-Cookman 75
Howard 73, Delaware State 59
North Carolina A&T 71, Howard 69

1986 -- Philadelphia, Pa.

Bethune-Cookman 92, South Carolina State 85
Maryland E. Shore 75, Delaware State 64
Howard 83, Maryland E. Shore 55
North Carolina A&T 75, Bethune-Cookman 66
North Carolina A&T 53, Howard 52

1987 -- Greensboro, N.C.

Bethune-Cookman 64, Delaware State 63
North Carolina A&T 80, Florida A&M 65
South Carolina State 81, Maryland E. Shore 76*
Howard 63, Bethune-Cookman 56
North Carolina A&T 73, South Carolina State 65
North Carolina A&T 79, Howard 58

1988 -- Greensboro, N.C.

Florida A&M 104, Delaware State 73
South Carolina State 88, Maryland E. Shore 77
Howard 65, Morgan State 59
Florida A&M 64, South Carolina State 59
North Carolina A&T 67, Howard 62
North Carolina A&T 101, Florida A&M 86

1989 -- Greensboro, N.C.

South Carolina State 89, Howard 75
Florida A&M 112, Delaware State 105
Coppin 71, North Carolina A&T 58
Morgan State 88, Bethune-Cookman 56
Florida A&M 76, Coppin State 74
South Carolina State 71, Morgan State 69
South Carolina State 83, Florida A&M 79

1990 -- Greensboro, N.C.

Coppin State 90, Morgan State 67
Florida A&M 69, Howard 53

South Carolina State 78, Bethune-Cookman 71
North Carolina A&T 65, Delaware State 75
Coppin 48, South Carolina State 37
North Carolina A&T 65, Florida A&M 64
Coppin 54, North Carolina A&T 50

1991 -- Norfolk, Va.

Bethune-Cookman 81, Maryland E. Shore 71
Florida A&M 87, North Carolina A&T 77
Delaware State 95, Howard 93
Morgan State 73, South Carolina State 72
Coppin State 92, Bethune-Cookman 67
Delaware State 93, Morgan State 78
Florida A&M 74, Coppin State 70
Florida A&M 84, Delaware State 80*

1992 -- Norfolk, Va.

Bethune-Cookman 90, Maryland E. Shore 70
Howard 58, Bethune-Cookman 54
South Carolina State 98, Coppin State 91
South Carolina State 75, North Carolina A&T 70
Florida A&M 78, Delaware State 73
Howard 76, South Carolina State 73
Florida A&M 74, Morgan State 69
Howard 67, Florida A&M 65

1993 -- Norfolk, Va.

Howard 86, Bethune-Cookman 72
Coppin State 65, Howard 57
Florida A&M 90, Morgan State 87
Delaware State 88, North Carolina A&T 79
South Carolina State 59, Maryland E. Shore 57
Coppin State 81, Florida A&M 69
Delaware State 75, South Carolina State 64
Coppin State 80, Delaware State 53

1994 -- Baltimore, Md.

Howard 86, Florida A&M 66
Morgan State 61, Coppin State 60
Maryland E. Shore 91, Delaware State 76
North Carolina A&T 61, Howard 57*
South Carolina State 73, Bethune-Cookman 69
North Carolina A&T 76, Maryland E. Shore 73
South Carolina State 69, Morgan State 63
North Carolina A&T 87, South Carolina State 70

1995 -- Baltimore, Md.

Delaware State 100, Florida A&M 73
Coppin State 83, Delaware State 57
South Carolina State 82, Morgan State 72
North Carolina A&T 69, Howard 66*
Bethune-Cookman 78, Maryland E. Shore 71
North Carolina A&T 70, South Carolina State 60
Coppin State 88, Bethune-Cookman 75
North Carolina A&T 66, Coppin State 64

1996 -- Tallahassee, Fla.

Coppin State 83, Howard 63
Delaware State 59, Maryland E. Shore 56
South Carolina State 79, Florida A&M 58
North Carolina A&T 75, Bethune-Cookman 74
South Carolina State 69, North Carolina A&T 46
Coppin State 78, Delaware State 64
South Carolina State 69, Coppin State 56

1997 -- Norfolk, Va.

Maryland E. Shore 76, Howard 70
Coppin State 90, Maryland E. Shore 88
South Carolina State 85, Delaware State 82*
North Carolina A&T 65, Morgan State 54
Bethune-Cookman 70, Florida A&M 61
Coppin State 76, Bethune-Cookman 70
North Carolina A&T 54, South Carolina State 49
Coppin State 81, North Carolina A&T 74*

1998 -- Richmond, Va.

Howard 79, Bethune-Cookman 77*
Coppin State 82, Howard 66
South Carolina State 64, North Carolina A&T 58
Morgan State 72, Maryland E. Shore 51
Florida A&M 88, Delaware State 73
Coppin State 77, Florida A&M 65
South Carolina State 82, Morgan State 69
South Carolina State 66, Coppin State 61

1999 -- Greensboro, N.C.

Florida A&M 68, Howard 46
Maryland E. Shore 90, Delaware State 75
South Carolina State 61, Maryland E. Shore 56
Bethune-Cookman 50, N.C. A&T 61
Morgan State 67, Hampton 66
Coppin State 69, Florida A&M 80
South Carolina State 61, North Carolina A&T 58
Florida A&M 62, Morgan State 56
Florida A&M 64, South Carolina State 61

2000 -- Richmond, Va.

North Carolina A&T 94, Howard 69
Maryland E. Shore 60, Morgan State 58
Florida A&M 69, Delaware State 66
South Carolina State 61, Florida A&M 51
Coppin State 73, Maryland E. Shore 61
Hampton 98, North Carolina A&T 88*
Bethune-Cookman 80, Norfolk State 75
South Carolina State 88, Bethune-Cookman 66
Coppin State 64, Hampton 60
South Carolina State 70, Coppin State 53

2001 -- Richmond, Va.

Morgan State 76, Maryland E. Shore 64
North Carolina A&T 86, Florida A&M 70
Bethune-Cookman 63, Howard 62
Hampton 76, Morgan State 64
South Carolina State 53, Bethune-Cookman 47
Norfolk State 78, Coppin State 66
North Carolina A&T 83, Delaware State 73
Hampton 94, Norfolk State 67
South Carolina State 57, North Carolina A&T 53
Hampton 70, South Carolina State 68

2002 -- Richmond, Va.

Morgan State 94, Florida A&M 91
Bethune-Cookman 82, Maryland E. Shore 70
Coppin State 61, Norfolk State 46
Hampton 93, Morgan State 70
Howard 71, Bethune-Cookman 52
Delaware State 54, Coppin State 45
S.C. State 63, North Carolina A&T 61
Hampton 80, South Carolina State 70
Hampton 65, Delaware State 56

2003 -- Richmond, Va.

Norfolk State 76, North Carolina A&T 55
Howard 71, Maryland E. Shore 69
Bethune-Cookman 104, Morgan State 103
South Carolina State 76, Bethune-Cookman 73
Howard 68, Delaware State 65
Florida A&M 56, Coppin State 53
Hampton 64, Norfolk State 62
South Carolina State 72, Florida A&M 68
Hampton 73, Howard 64
South Carolina State 72, Hampton 67

2004 -- Richmond, Va.

Norfolk State 58, N.C. A&T 43
Morgan State 60, Howard 59
Maryland E. Shore 51, Bethune-Cookman 50
S.C. State 84, Maryland E. Shore 56
Coppin State 68, Morgan State 65**
Florida A&M 72, Hampton 71

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

MEN



Delaware State 67, Norfolk State 56
Florida A&M 65, S.C. State 53
Coppin State 55, Delaware State 52
Florida A&M 58, Coppin State 51

2005 -- Richmond, Va.

Morgan State 77, Maryland E. Shore 56
Florida A&M 80, Howard 56
Bethune-Cookman 76, North Carolina A&T 62
Delaware State 66, Bethune-Cookman
Hampton 81, Florida A&M 72
S.C. State 76, Norfolk State 59
Coppin State 60, Morgan State 43
Delaware State 61, S.C. State 48
Hampton 62, Coppin State 50
Delaware State 55, Hampton 53

2006 -- Raleigh, N.C.

Norfolk State 73, Maryland E. Shore 71
Howard 62, North Carolina A&T 52
Hampton 63, Morgan State 51
Delaware State 59, Howard 47
Norfolk State 79, Coppin State 67
Hampton 57, Bethune-Cookman 55
South Carolina State 60, Florida A&M 52
Delaware State 63, South Carolina State 51
Hampton 73, Norfolk State 56
Hampton 60, Delaware State 56

2007 -- Raleigh, N.C.

Hampton 76, Howard 61
Coppin State 56, Bethune-Cookman 44
Norfolk State 81, Maryland E. Shore 70
Delaware State 68, Coppin State 49
Florida A&M 61, Hampton 58
North Carolina A&T 81, Norfolk State 66
Morgan State 66, South Carolina State 64
Delaware State 56, Morgan State 53*
Florida A&M 74, North Carolina A&T 66
Florida A&M 58, Delaware State 56

2008 -- Raleigh, N.C.

Coppin State 75, Howard 74*
Florida A&M 70, Maryland E. Shore 61
South Carolina State 78, Bethune-Cookman 69
Coppin State 75, Hampton 74*
Norfolk State 69, Florida A&M 61
Delaware State 64, North Carolina A&T 62
Morgan State 77, South Carolina State 68
Coppin State 67, Norfolk State 65

Morgan State 61, Delaware State 55
Coppin State 62, Morgan State 60

2009 -- Winston-Salem, N.C.

Hampton 51, Delaware State 32
Florida A&M 71, Howard 58
Bethune-Cookman 52, Maryland E. Shore 47
Morgan State 71, Florida A&M 41
South Carolina State 57, Hampton 56
Norfolk State 63, Bethune-Cookman 58
Coppin State 66, North Carolina A&T 63
Morgan State 75, Coppin State 67
Norfolk State 74, South Carolina State 71
N.C. Central 63, Winston-Salem State 56
Morgan State 83, Norfolk State 69

2010 -- Winston-Salem, N.C.

North Carolina A&T 65, Howard 55
Bethune-Cookman 64, Florida A&M 53
Maryland E. Shore 64, Coppin State 58
Morgan State 84, North Carolina A&T 57
Hampton 73, Norfolk State 70
Delaware State 57, Bethune-Cookman 55
South Carolina State 59, Maryland E. Shore 53
Morgan State 74, Hampton 67
South Carolina State 70, Delaware State 66
Morgan State 68, South Carolina State 61

2011 -- Winston-Salem, N.C.

Maryland E. Shore 87, Florida A&M 85
Norfolk State 68, Howard 53
South Carolina State 64, Delaware State 59
Hampton 77, Maryland E. Shore 55
Norfolk State 55, Coppin State 53
Morgan State 77, North Carolina A&T 59
Bethune-Cookman 66, South Carolina State 50
Hampton 85, Norfolk State 61
Morgan State 61, Bethune-Cookman 48
Hampton 60, Morgan State 55

2012 -- Winston-Salem, N.C.

Hampton 69, Morgan State 65
Howard 51, North Carolina A&T 50
N.C. Central 60, Maryland E. Shore 43
Bethune-Cookman 62, South Carolina State 53
Florida A&M 74, Coppin State 72
Hampton 59, Savannah State 46
Norfolk State 71, Howard 61
Florida A&M 65, Delaware State 55*
Bethune-Cookman 60, N.C. Central 59

Bethune-Cookman 81, Hampton 72
Norfolk State 58, Florida A&M 46
Norfolk State 73, Bethune-Cookman 70

2013 -- Norfolk, Va.

Savannah State 59, Maryland E. Shore 44
Morgan State 54, South Carolina State 52
Bethune-Cookman 89, Coppin State 78
North Carolina A&T 65, Florida A&M 54
Delaware State 73, Howard 61
Bethune-Cookman 70, Norfolk State 68
North Carolina A&T 55, N.C. Central 42
Delaware State 63, Hampton 60
Morgan State 64, Savannah State 61
Morgan State 82, Bethune-Cookman 71
North Carolina A&T 84, Delaware State 78
North Carolina A&T 57, Morgan State 54

2014 -- Norfolk, Va.

Norfolk State 78, Maryland E. Shore 74
Savannah State 61, South Carolina State 47
Howard 53, North Carolina A&T 47
Coppin State 75, Bethune-Cookman 68
Florida A&M 65, Delaware State 61
N.C. Central 92, Howard 46
Coppin State 83, Hampton 77
Morgan State 57, Savannah State 47
N.C. Central 68, Norfolk State 45
Morgan State 79, Coppin State 64
N.C. Central 71, Morgan State 52

2015 -- Norfolk, Va.

Delaware State 64, Savannah State 58
Hampton 91, Morgan State 71
Coppin State 64, Bethune-Cookman 60
South Carolina State 63, North Carolina A&T 54
N.C. Central 91, Coppin State 43
Norfolk State 68, South Carolina State 54
Hampton 76, Maryland Eastern Shore 71
Delaware State 65, Howard 60
Delaware State 63, N.C. Central 57
Hampton 75, Norfolk State 64
Hampton 82, Delaware State 61

2016 -- Norfolk, Va.

Savannah State 63, Delaware State 58
Coppin State 98, North Carolina A&T 91**
Morgan State 65, Maryland Eastern Shore 58
N.C. Central 68, Howard 66
Hampton 83, Morgan State 81

Norfolk State 66, N.C. Central 47
South Carolina State 90, Coppin State 80
Savannah State 57, Bethune-Cookman 50
Hampton 89, Savannah State 55
South Carolina State 67, Norfolk State 65
Hampton 81, South Carolina State 69

2017 -- Norfolk, Va.

Maryland E. Shore 75, North Carolina A&T 65
Howard 79, Coppin State 73
Bethune-Cookman 69, Delaware State 62
South Carolina State 82, Florida A&M 77*
N.C. Central 95, Bethune-Cookman 60
Norfolk State 93, South Carolina State 88*
Howard 68, Morgan State 65
Maryland Eastern Shore 68, Hampton 66
N.C. Central 77, Maryland E. Shore 49
Norfolk State 68, Howard 53
N.C. Central 67, Norfolk State 59

2018 -- Norfolk, Va.

North Carolina A&T 62, Delaware State 61*
Norfolk State 78, Maryland E. Shore 68
Florida A&M 88, Howard 78
N.C. Central 60, Coppin State 48
Morgan State 83, South Carolina State 80
Hampton 75, Florida A&M 71
Morgan State 78, Bethune-Cookman 77
N.C. Central 58, Savannah State 56
North Carolina A&T State 70, Norfolk State 64
Hampton 96, North Carolina A&T State 86
N.C. Central 79, Morgan State 70
N.C. Central 71, Hampton 63

2019 -- Norfolk, Va.

Delaware State 71, Savannah State 67
South Carolina State 63, Maryland E. Shore 54
Coppin State 81, Morgan State 71
Norfolk State 78, South Carolina State 73
North Carolina A&T 82, Coppin State 79*
N.C. Central 75, Delaware State 57
Howard 80, Bethune-Cookman 71
Norfolk State 75, Howard 69
N.C. Central 65, North Carolina A&T 63
N.C. Central 50, Norfolk State 47

*denotes overtime game



The MEAC Celebrates and Congratulates its 2019 Men's and Women's Basketball
Tournament Champions



CAREER RECORDS

WOMEN

Player	Scoring		Points
	School	Years	
1. Saadia Doyle	HOW	2009-13	2,310
2. Malia Tate-DeFreitas	HAM	2013-17	2,214
3. Alisha Hill	HOW	1994-98	2,179
4. Wanda Wiggins	SCSU	1991-94	2,143
5. Erma Jones	B-CU	1981-85	2,095
6. Corin Adams	MSU	2006-10	2,058
7. Cathy Robinson	FAMU	1992-96	2,040
8. Monica Felder	UMES	1984-88	2,008
9. NaJai Pollard	DSU	2015-19	1,988
10. LaShondra Dixon	HAM	1999-2003	1,967

Player	Field Goals Made		FGM
	School	Years	
1. Erma Jones	B-CU	1981-85	961
2. Cathy Robinson	FAMU	1992-96	878
3. Monica Felder	UMES	1984-88	861
4. Malia Tate-DeFreitas	HAM	2013-17	788
5. NaJai Pollard	DSU	2015-19	753
6. Rashida Suber	CSU	2004-08	728
7. Jasmine Grice	FAMU	2010-14	670
8. Ezinne Kalu	SSU	2010-15	664
9. Corin Adams	MSU	2006-10	663
10. LaShondra Dixon	HAM	1999-2003	662

Player	3-Point Field Goals Made		3FGM
	School	Years	
1. Jayla Thornton	HOW	2017-pres.	270
2. Kendra Cooper	B-CU	2014-17	259
3. Angel Golden	B-CU	2015-19	251
4. Rashida Suber	CSU	2004-08	245
5. Choicetta McMillian	HAM	2008-12	217
6. Malia Tate-DeFreitas	HAM	2013-17	215
7. Keturah Newkirk	B-CU	2005-08	201
8. Toia Johnson	NSU	2003-07	185
9. Shawnee Sweeney	UMES	2011-15	179
10. Brandy Martin	NSU	1998-2002	173

Player	Free Throws Made		FTM
	School	Years	
1. Demetria Frank	B-CU	2007-12	572
2. Ezinne Kalu	SSU	2010-15	564
3. Suawana Taylor	NSU	1998-2002	509
4. Nicole Brathwaite	HAM	2000-04	479
5. LaShondra Dixon	HAM	1999-2003	453
6. Rae Corbo	NSU	2010-15	451
7. Malia Tate-DeFreitas	HAM	2013-17	423
8. Rachel Butler	HAM	2004-08	415
9. Donyale Ferguson	FAMU	1988-91	403
10. Kyra Coleman	CSU	2011-14	400

Player	Rebounds		Rebounds
	School	Years	
1. Darlene Beale	HOW	1984-88	1,435
2. Jimi Gatlin	SCSU	1979-83	1,288
3. Rosina Pearson	B-CU	1981-85	1,268
4. Malveata Johnson	NCAT	1997-2001	1,251
5. Brenda Brown	B-CU	1980-84	1,227
6. Wanda Pittman	SCSU	1983-87	1,219
7. Alisha Hill	HOW	1994-98	1,202
8. Karen Johnson	DSU	1994-98	1,091
9. Andrea Gardner	HOW	1999-2002	1,080
10. Rachel Gordon	NSU	2010-14	1,046

Player	Assists		Assists
	School	Years	
1. Yolanda Lockamy	HOW	1985-89	648
2. Jericka Jenkins	HAM	2008-12	620
3. LaShawn Scott	CSU	1990-93	599
4. Recca Trice	NSU	2009-13	505
5. Yolanda Lockwood	HOW	1985-89	498
6. Natalie White	FAMU	1991-95	497
7. Shelly Boston	FAMU	1988-91	490
8. Genesis Lucas	CSU	2014-18	460
9. Corin Adams	MSU	2007-10	455
10. Stephanie Smith	B-CU	1988-92	446

Player	Steals		Steals
	School	Years	
1. Katrina Harris	SCSU	1986-90	736
2. Natalie White	FAMU	1991-95	624
3. Demetria Frank	B-CU	2007-12	422
4. Shelly Boston	FAMU	1988-91	416
5. Corin Adams	MSU	2007-10	404
6. Tammy Evans	SCSU	1985-89	393
7. Shannon Carlisle	HOW	2004-08	356
8. Kaira Warfield	MSU	1993-97	355
9. Shakira Smith	MSU	1997-2001	353
10. Ezinne Kalu	SSU	2010-15	348

Player	Blocked Shots		Blocks
	School	Years	
1. Wanda Pittman	SCSU	1983-87	668
2. Kailyn Williams	B-CU	2013-17	455
3. Teresa Jenkins	FAMU	1994-99	336
4. Malveata Johnson	NCAT	1997-2001	317
5. Denique Graves	HOW	1993-97	270
6. NaJai Pollard	DSU	2015-19	254
7. Alexis Udoji	UMES	2012-16	253
8. Adobi Agbasi	UMES	2008-12	239
9. Kristi Veltkamp	UMES	2004-08	231
10. Tia Richardson	NCAT	2001-05	193

CAREER RECORDS

MEN



Scoring

Player	School	Years	Points
1. Charles Williams	HOW	2016-20	2,404
2. Tom Davis	DSU	1987-91	2,275
3. Tywain McKee	CSU	2005-09	2,158
4. Thomas "Tee" Trotter	UMES	2000-04	2,079
5. Reggie Holmes	MSU	2007-10	2,051
6. Marvin Webster	MSU	1971-75	1,990
7. Eric Evans	MSU	1974-78	1,949
8. Reggie Isaac	CSU	1989-91	1,938
9. James Daniel III	HOW	2013-17	1,933
10. Reggie Cunningham	B-CU	1988-92	1,887

Field Goals Made

Player	School	Years	FGM
1. Tom Davis	DSU	1988-91	894
2. Charles Williams	HOW	2016-20	855
3. Harry Nickens	SCSU	1974-78	798
4. Eric Evans	MSU	1974-78	785
5. Marvin Webster	MSU	1971-75	783
6. Reggie Cunningham	B-CU	1988-92	770
7. Gregory Wilson	SCSU	1977-82	719
8. Tywain McKee	CSU	2005-09	705
9. Reggie Isaac	CSU	1989-91	676
Larry Stewart	CSU	1989-91	
James Ratiff	HOW	1979-82	
Robert McClellan	NCCU	1975-79	

3-Point Field Goals Made

Player	School	Years	3FGM
1. Ryan Andino	UMES	2014-19	329
2. Reggie Holmes	MSU	2007-10	308
3. Jahsha Bluntt	DSU	2003-07	303
4. Keith Carmichael	CSU	1991-95	285
5. Justin Ravenel	FAMU	2015-19	284
6. Kevin Dukes	B-CU	2009-13	276
7. Thomas "Tee" Trotter	UMES	2000-04	274
8. Casey Walker	DSU	2010-14	266
9. Tony Murphy	NSU	2004-08	262
10. Ron Williamson	HOW	1999-2003	255

Free Throws Made

Player	School	Years	FTM
1. James Daniel III	HOW	2013-17	624
2. Thurman Zimmerman	SCSU	2002-06	536
3. Tywain McKee	CSU	2005-09	515
4. Reggie Holmes	MSU	2007-10	514
5. Larry Stewart	CSU	1988-91	471
6. Tarvis Williams	HAM	1997-2001	467
7. Roderick Blakney	SCSU	1995-98	447
8. Stephen Stewart	CSU	1992-95	441
9. Marvin Webster	MSU	1971-75	424
10. Sidney Goodman	CSU	1991-95	422

Rebounds

Player	School	Years	Rebounds
1. Marvin Webster	MSU	1971-75	2,267
2. Talvin Skinner	UMES	1971-74	1,200
3. Eric Evans	MSU	1974-78	1,196
4. Kevin Thompson	MSU	2009-12	1,121
5. Kyle O'Quinn	NSU	2008-12	1,092
6. Larry Stewart	CSU	1988-91	1,052
7. Tom Davis	DSU	1988-91	1,013
8. Robert Little	NCCU	1971-75	912
9. Gerald Glover	HOW	1974-78	892
10. Edward Roper	NCCU	1975-79	825

Assists

Player	School	Years	Assists
1. Kameron Langley	NCAT	2017-pres.	760
2. Larry Yarbray	CSU	1988-92	622
3. Terry Giles	FAMU	1987-90	607
4. Emanuel Chapman	NCCU	2011-14	559
5. Jamel Fuentes	NSU	2011-15	552
6. Khalif Toombs	SCSU	2009-13	508
7. Rodney Wright	HOW	1979-82	484
8. Darrell Gilmore	SCSU	1986-89	467
9. Jay Threatt	DSU	2009-12	458
10. Martez Cameron	MSU	2015-18	446

Steals

Player	School	Years	Steals
1. Joseph Ballard	FAMU	2006-09	329
2. Chakowby Hicks	NSU	2001-05	276
3. Jay Threatt	DSU	2009-12	253
Tywain McKee	CSU	2005-09	
5. Louis Ford	HOW	2002-06	238
6. Sidney Goodman	CSU	1991-95	233
7. Tommy Adams	HAM	1998-02	216
8. Michael Deloach	NSU	2006-10	211
9. Roderick Blakney	SCSU	1995-98	207
Darrell Gilmore	SCSU	1986-89	

Blocked Shots

Player	School	Years	Blocks
1. Marvin Webster	MSU	1971-75	722
2. Tarvis Williams	HAM	1997-2001	448
3. Jerome James	FAMU	1995-98	363
4. Kendall Gray	DSU	2011-15	305
5. Kyle O'Quinn	NSU	2008-12	283
6. Jordan Butler	NSU	2014-19	230
7. Marques Oliver	DSU	2009-13	222
8. Darryl Palmer	SCSU	2012-16	213
9. Michael Thomas	CSU	1992-95	198
10. Ian Chiles	MSU	2010-14	195