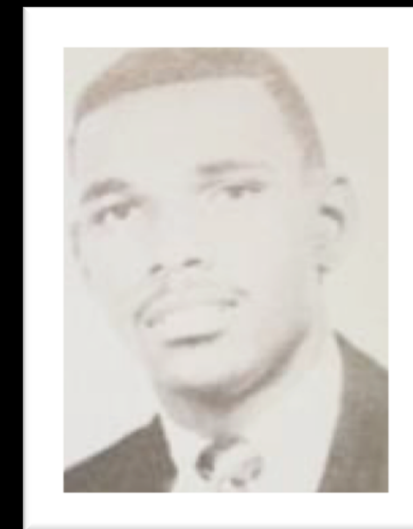


2015 Grambling Legend Hall of Famers

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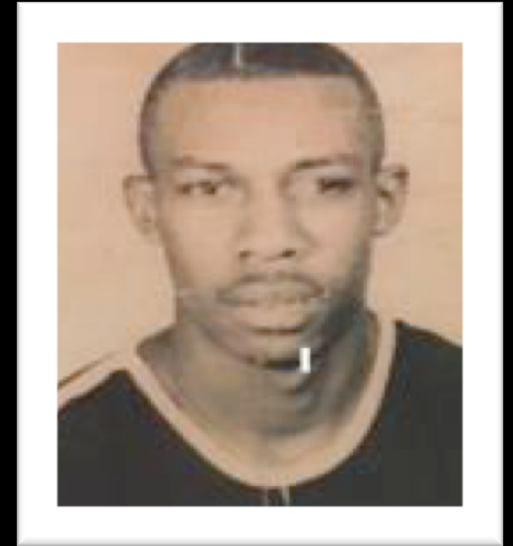
Charlie Anderson - Anderson was a six feet six inch native of New Orleans and a graduate of L. B. Landry High School where he played on the team that won the City Championship in 1989. Anderson came to Grambling and began to make an immediate impact. By his junior year, he led the SWAC in rebounding via an average of 17.8 per game. In 1970, Charlie was rated as one of the 12 best players in the NAIA by consensus of the scouts, according to the December edition of "*The Sporting News*" in an article by Jim Bukata. He was GSU's second leading scorer in that he had an average of 18.3. As a result of his varied talents, he had already been named captain of the team for the next year when he was killed in a hit-and-run accident on his 21st birthday.



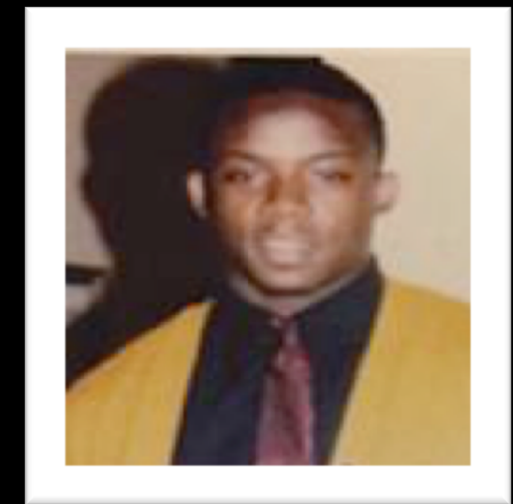
Willie Armstrong - From Orange, Texas and mentored by M. B. North High School, came Willie "Crowd Pleaser" Armstrong who was a four year starter in football. During his years in high school, he displayed his athleticism by using his talents as a Wide Receiver, Corner Back, Strong Safety, and Linebacker. It was not until his junior year that his skills were fine-tuned, and he was developed as a Running Back. As a member of his high school varsity team, Willie was named All-State of Texas and All District twice in football. He was a part of the 220-yard dash relay team, as well as the 440 relay team. Graduating in 1966, his skill and prowess led him to be considered for scholarship offers from many schools in and out of the State of Texas. His first choice was not Grambling but Tennessee State. He did not stay long before coming to Grambling to begin his tenure as a Grambling Tiger. Armstrong was a three-time All SWAC player, a four-year starter at the running back position. Willie was named the MVP of the game against Morgan State in New York, and was invited to play in post-season games such as the East/West Shrine Game and The Hula Bowl. Armstrong was drafted number 30 by the Houston Oilers.



Howard Davis - Scotlandville High School helped to develop the skills, attitude and altitude needed for Howard Davis to reach a portion of his potential. During his high school years, he was a dynamic player. His skill-level was infused with a will to win and a way to get there. As a team member he supplemented the needs of his team moreover as a Point Guard, he moved the team forward to a number of victories; as a result he was rewarded with All-District and All-State honors. Hobdy recruited Davis and waited eagerly for him to arrive to immerse him in the "Grambling Way." It was, then, that Howard reached for that other part of his potential. Coming to a team with high achievers helped Davis to realize that he was now playing with the "big dogs"; and he stepped up his game. During his time as a Tiger, Howard shone brightly as a point guard wearing #20 and #21. As lead man on the floor, he maneuvered his team to countless advantages and wins. He was named Point Guard of the 1966 Final Four National Team. Additionally, he led the team in steals, assists, and was named All SWAC. Having a need to work with young people, Howard became a teacher and head basketball coach at Istrouma High school, Assistant Principal at Glen Oaks and Kenilworth Middle Schools, a Supervisor for the East Baton Rouge School Board, Director of Security for EBR, and Principal of the Year at his Alma Mata-Scotlandville Magnet High School.



Walter Kevin Dean - Walter was in the sixth grade when he first developed an interest in sports- mainly football and basketball. In high school at Grambling Lab, he was an all-around athlete who also played baseball and ran track. He ranked well in all sports and was All-District in football (1985 & 1986) and track (1986). In addition, he was named a High School All-American in Football in 1986. He did all of this and played in the band. Walter turned down offers from major college football programs such as Nebraska and LSU in order to be a Grambling Tiger. He said that he wanted to go to a college where everybody he knew wouldn't have to sign up for a frequent-flyer program in order to see him play. He earned the nickname "American Express" because Coach Rob never wanted the team to leave home without him'. Sports Illustrated once called Walter possibly the "best runner produced by a predominantly black college since his namesake Walter Payton came out of Jackson State in 1975." Named a Sheridan All-American, a Black College Sports All-American, and the Most Outstanding Offensive Back at GSU in 1989. Additionally, in 1989, he set a new Grambling single-season rushing record formerly held by the legendary Paul "Tank" Younger, by carrying for 1,269 yards and 18 touchdowns. An All-Louisiana Performer, he was Grambling's second candidate for the Heisman Trophy and was the 4th person, and the first from the SWAC to win The Sports Network's Walter Peyton Award as well as was the Sheridan's Doug Williams Trophy Recipient for SWAC Player of the Year in 1990. At Grambling, Walter recorded a career total of 3,328 yards and 41 touchdowns. In 1990, he recorded 17 touchdowns, and the Division I-AA season-best 1,401 rushing yards. He was selected in the sixth round of the 1991 NFL Draft by the Green Bay Packers.



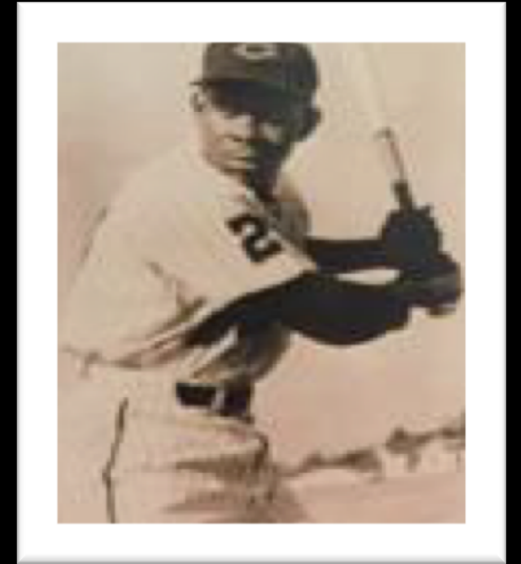
J. D. Garrett was an outstanding three-sport talent at Central High School in Natchitoches. Football, basketball, and track were his major sports interests; further, he excelled at all three. During high school years, he won twelve letters in his three sports and was named All-State and All-District. After graduating from Central High School in 1960, he decided to attend Grambling College. He went on to be a standout running back at Grambling where he was named an Outstanding Senior, and named to the Black College All-American Team. Garrett was drafted by the New York Giants in the 18th round (249th overall) of the 1964 NFL Draft. J. D. was also drafted by the Boston Patriots in the 8th round (60th overall) of the 1964 AFL Draft and played five seasons for the Patriots in addition to playing for the Cincinnati Bengals. After his stint at the professional level, J.D. returned to his hometown to teach and coach. He served as head basketball and track coach, defensive coach for football, and later became the Athletic Director for the program.



Clarence L. “Bubba” Harris is a native of Baton Rouge and a graduate of McKinley High School. As is normal with McKinley High School student-athletes, failure was not an option; the only acceptable options were hard work and excellence. Bubba was that type of athlete. Needing to excel for his own personal reasons, his determination and commitment required him to use his required athletic options. He did, as well as an integral part of the McKinley High School All-City football Team in 1961 and the All-State Football Team of the same year. Clarence brought those same values with him when he matriculated at Grambling College. By then, he was a fine-tuned machine and played Center for Coach Eddie Robinson. Again, Harris exhibited his willingness to be the line-general and was rewarded with the title of All-SWAC Center in 1964-65. After leaving Grambling in 1965, Clarence served as a Vietnam Combat Soldier for the US Marine Corps. Later, he was assigned to the President’s Helicopter Squadron.



Bunny Hudson - A Minden, Louisiana native, Bunny Hudson, comes from a long line of athletes. Bunny attended Webster High School where he was a Basketball All-American in 1961. Continuing to advance his skills, he was named All-State three times and lettered four years in basketball. His coming to Grambling was prompted and accomplished by the offer of a full scholarship to play for the Tigers. After a period of preparation, it was decided that Hudson would transfer to the baseball team. That move was akin to a blood transfusion for Bunny. He did not let anything slow him down. Bunny was baseball to the core; concurrently he achieved top ratings as he lettered all four years. As a freshman, Hudson led the Southwestern Conference in every category except steals. As the team progress so did Hudson. He was an inspiration as he played in three NAIA Tournaments with the Tigers. Later, Bunny impacted students as he coached at Ringold, Webster, and Minden High Schools. Everybody knows Coach Hudson. He was an assistant coach when Webster High School won the State AA Championship the first year of its membership in the Louisiana High School Athletic Association. Hudson began and developed a love for officiating while in college. That skill and excellence in that area provided him with another attachment to sports and athletics. Because of his excellence in that area, he received the Louisiana High School Athletic Association Sports 30 Years' Service Award.



Alice Jackson did not start out as a track star; however, after hearing a motivational speaker say that athletics was the ‘key’ to college scholarships, she knew she had to try. First, she tried basketball and soccer; ultimately, she was ushered to the track where she worked hard and began to develop her abilities. Jackson qualified for the sprint team representing the United States at the Pan American Games held in Caracas, Venezuela in 1980. Running the first leg in both the 4 X 100 and the 4 X400, Alice helped her team bring home two Gold Medals from the Games. Alice continued her association with track after graduation from Grambling State, competing at meets throughout the United States and in international competitions, in Japan, Israel, Jamaica and Bahamas via a sponsorship from Nike. Alice set the U.S. record for the 300 meter indoor sprint, a mark that stood until 2009 when it was finally broken by Olympian Alex Felix.



Albany Wilbert "Bonnie" Jones was a native of New Orleans, Louisiana. He came to Grambling College and made a total impact on the football team. "Bonnie" was a man's athlete because he was successful in a multi-sport format. If it were played, he could do it. He graduated in the class of 1950 at Grambling College and became a transplant to the capitol city area. Jones taught and coached many students who later became outstanding student-athletes in high school, college, and at the professional level. More specifically, he made an impact on many young men in the Baton Rouge and Zachary, Louisiana areas. He taught and coached at Chaneyville High School for 30 years and served to recruit many students to come to Grambling and to become a part of the athletic program at his alma mater. "Bonnie" retired as a teacher and coach but never as an athlete, counselor and mentor.



Goldie Sellers - Born in Winnsboro, Louisiana, Goldie moved with his family to Monroe where he attended school in the Richwood School System. He attended Richwood High School and was recognized for his athletic skill and prowess and was named All-State in football, basketball and track. High school was not the only place that Goldie decided to show his athletic abilities. He chose Grambling College as his institution of higher education and never looked back. At Grambling, he pursued a degree in Recreation and an opportunity to play for Coach Robinson. As a hard working student-athlete he fought for the chances that presented themselves to showcase his abilities as a defensive back. He was named to the SWAC All-Conference Teams in 1964 and 1965. Later, he was pursued by the professionals to play at the next level and was drafted by the Denver Broncos in the 8th round of the 1966 AFL Draft, in addition to being drafted by the Chicago Bears in the 20th round of the 1966 NFL Draft. As a professional-athlete he played four seasons as a cornerback for the Denver Broncos, and the Kansas City Chiefs. Goldie was a member of the 1969 Kansas City Chiefs' Super Bowl IV-winning squad.



Benjamin Williams - A Grambling native but a Ruston High School graduate, Ben enjoyed being a student-athlete. His love was for baseball even though he dabbled in the other sports. At Ruston high school, he worked hard and earned a spot on the varsity baseball team. During his interscholastic playing days he was named All-State catcher and was a member of the 1964 Louisiana AAA State Championship team. Williams was encouraged to attend Grambling College. While at the collegiate level, his pursuit of excellence was rewarded with chances to be mentored by President/Coach R. W. E, Jones. The consummate catcher, he played fearlessly in that position. He learned that hard work and determination pays off as he was named two times to the SWAC All-Conference Team. The opportunity to play at the next level came to Ben; resultingly, he was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds and wore Number 56. Williams wanted to use his degree and playing experience in working with young people. He coached at Ruston and Chatham High Schools, and Grambling State University. Named Teacher of the Year in 2001-2002, Ben moved his abilities of working with children to becoming a Special Olympics Coach for the State of Louisiana. Williams was also an inductee into the 2008 Grambling Hall of Fame

