

## Top Black Gridiron Talent to See Action In All-Star Classic January 17

By Collie J. Nicholson  
JACKSON, MI. —  
The West squad has cor-  
raled a vintage blend of  
football talent for the  
Sheridan Black College  
All-Star Game in  
Jackson on January 17.

Platitudes for Coach  
Willie Wood's troops  
revolve around the  
highly skilled talents of  
quarterback Mike  
Williams, a mammoth  
line and a talented corps  
of receivers.

The Grambling signal-  
caller passed for 3,734  
yards and 44 TDs in four  
seasons with the G-Men.  
He faces the ultimate test  
in the All-Star game.

The reason? Joe  
Adams of Tenn. State,  
the East field com-  
mander, is as adept at  
cramming footballs  
down enemy throats as  
any quarterback in the  
country. An exceptional  
thrower, rated a high  
draft choice, Adams  
passed for 8,653 career  
yards and 81  
touchdowns, offering  
testimony that the East  
attack will not develop a  
case of the blahs.

For the West squad,  
Williams is the man with  
the midas touch. The  
West also has a number  
of other dangerous  
weapons at its disposal.  
In fact, the Southern  
Intercollegiate Athletic  
Conference,

Southwestern Athletic  
and area Independents  
— 13 schools from six  
states — have bequeath-  
ed plenty of ammunition  
for the match-up against  
players from schools east  
of the Mississippi River.

The East will be  
coached by Irv Cross,  
popular CBS commen-  
tator for "The NFL To-  
day" show, who is anx-  
ious to prove that he is  
equally adept at  
manipulating football  
tactics.

With nine All-  
Americans and 13 all-  
conference performers  
available, coach Wood's  
big task is to find a way  
to iron out wrinkles in  
his pass-oriented arsenal.

A positive thinker with  
an abundance of in-  
testinal fortitude, the  
Toronto Argonauts' head  
coach has outlined his  
option attack and dis-  
cussed various passing  
concepts and situations  
for quarterbacks and  
receivers.

The West blueprint  
calls for hard work,  
discipline, execution  
and, most importantly,  
the utilization of each  
player to the utmost.

Wood is especially ex-  
cited about his well-  
balanced offensive  
trench corps.

It has spectacular  
talent at several key po-  
sitions. "The situation is  
pretty well set for us,"  
the coach said after stu-  
dying his roster.

The availability of top  
receivers like Wally  
Wright, Miss. Valley  
State; Gregory Ander-  
son, Alabama State;  
Buster Barnett, Jackson  
State and Ed Campbell,  
Grambling, offers  
assurance that the air at-  
tack will perk along at a  
high rate of efficiency.

**East Squad**  
Tenn. State's quar-  
terback Joe Adams, a  
renowned practitioner  
of the art of throwing a  
football, heads the list  
of seniors invited to the  
first annual Sheridan  
Black College All-Star  
Game.

Adams is the catalyst  
for the East Squad in a

match-up against the  
West for the encounter  
at Memorial Stadium.

Mike Williams, the  
West quarterback from  
Grambling is almost  
equally conspicuous.

Their proclivity for at-  
tacking through the air  
offers a guarantee that  
customers will remain  
away from exits until the  
final horn.

The All-Star game  
promises to offer a true  
gauge of the strength of  
black college teams east  
and west of the  
Mississippi river.

Pro aspirants from the  
Central Intercollegiate  
Athletic Conference,  
Mid-Eastern Athletic  
Conference and area in-  
dependents make up the  
East Squad.

Irv Cross, a star on the  
CBS "NFL Today"  
show and a former pro  
star with Philadelphia  
and Los Angeles, has the  
responsibility of welding  
the East into a cohesive  
unit.

Adams' fine football  
mind and keen football  
instincts have established  
the East as an early  
favorite.

He has remarkable  
audacity, poise and faith  
in himself.

Williams' Grambling  
teammates responded to  
his direction by winning  
the 1980 National Black  
College Championship.

The complete East  
squad:

Offense: QB-Joe  
"747" Adams, 6-3, 195,  
Tenn. State; Ronald  
Wilson, 6-1, 180,  
Howard U.

RB-Arrington Jones,  
6-1, 232, Winston-  
Salem; Waymon Pitts,  
5-6, 170, NCA&T;  
Henry Odom, 5-11, 190,  
SC State; Archie Jones,  
6-1, 195, FAMU.

WR-Anthony Smith,  
6-5, 197, Hampton;  
Charles Brown, 5-11,  
180, SC State; Mike  
Holston, 6-3, 195,  
Morgan.

TE-Billy Mims, 6-5,  
227, NCA&T; Johnny  
High, 6-4, 227, Norfolk  
State.

OG-Gary Smith, 5-11,  
233, NCCU; Clifton  
Britt, 6-3, 246, NCA&T;  
Lidell LeSane, 6-1, 215,  
St. Pauls.

OT-Edwin Bailey, 6-4,  
255, SC State

### News briefs

#### Dying not easy

Dying in the United States can be  
a lot more complicated than most  
people realize.

For example, at death, creditors  
and tax collectors have first claim  
on the deceased's "gross estate"  
leaving the family whatever may be  
left over as the "net estate."

Because many people have siz-  
able obligations to be met, there is  
often a substantial difference be-  
tween the "gross" and "net" es-  
tates, says the American Council of  
Life Insurance.

Clearing these debts plus final  
expenses and taxes can be time-  
consuming and expensive, says the  
Council. Several ways in which life  
insurance will help meet these obli-  
gations include:

- Life insurance benefits are not  
subject to attachment by creditors.
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immediately at death, without wait-  
ing for probate of will.
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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

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January 8  
January 10

Johnson C. Smith  
Livingstone College

### SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets are still available for \$25.00 for the remaining eight (8)  
home games. See the rejuvenated Eagles against Johnson C. Smith (Jan.  
8), Livingstone College (Jan. 10), UNC-Wilmington (Jan. 14), Shaw  
University (Jan. 17), Saint Augustine's College (Jan. 26), Fayetteville  
State (Jan. 31), NCAA Division II National Champs Virginia Union (Feb.  
10) and Elizabeth City State (Feb. 16).

### CIAA TOURNAMENT TICKETS

Tickets for the 1981 CIAA Basketball Tournament to be held at the Nor-  
folk Scope, February 26-28, 1981 are available at the NCCU Placement Of-  
fice. Premium reserved seats for the four sessions are \$30.

# Wishing You A Merry Christmas

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# A Happy New Year!

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