All-America first QB

The 1977 All-America college football team, announced by the Associated Press Tuesday, taps Doug Williams of Grambling as its quarterback.

Williams had the figures — all-time national leader in passing yardage and touchdown passes — to qualify, but in previous years he would have been bypassed because of his "burial" on a black campus. This year, Grambling was admitted to Division 1 of the NCAA, thus paving the way for Williams' recognition.

It is the first time since Walter Camp initiated the practice of selecting the nation's best players in 1914 that a player from a predominately black school has been so honored.

The Tiger sensation was accompanied on the wire service's mythical squad by Earl Campbell, the Texas fullback who topped the nation in ground gaining and broke a passel of collegiate rushing records.

Campbell is expected momentarily to be named winner of the Heisman Trophy.

In all, 10 blacks were chosen to the 22-man squad, six on offense and four on defense.

Offensive unit picks were wide receivers John Jefferson of Arizona State, and Ozzie Newsome of Alabama; tackle Chris Ward of Ohio State; guard Leotis Harris of Arkansas, and Williams and Campbell.

Named for defense were end Ross Browner of Notre Dame, linebackers George Cumby of Oklahoma, and Jerry Robinson of UCLA, and defensive back Dennis Thurman of Southern California.

Grambling players are sprinkled throughout professional football history.

Tank Younger, Ernie Ladd, Willie Brown, Buck Buchanan and Sammy White are but a few of more than 200 who have played pro since preparation under Eddie Robinson who has been coaching the Tigers for 36 years.

He was thrilled upon hearing of his QB's selection.

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Baltimore youth paces Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — All-American David Pugh, with 977 career points in just over two seasons of varsity ball, will be the key for the 1977-78 Springfield College basketball team when the Chiefs open the season in the City of Springfield Mayor's Tournament at SC on Friday.

Pugh, a 6-5 senior forward from Northwestern High, Baltimore, Md., led SC in scoring and rebounding last year with 19.8 points and 11.6 rebounds. A co-captain for the forthcoming season, Pugh was named first team All-New England (coaches' poll), second team ECAC Div. II and third team All-American (Basketball Weekly) last year.

Payton coach says 'Wow!'

By Ed Salsbury

CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter Payton, who holds the National Football League's single-game rushing record and could take the season record away from O. J. Simpson before the season ends, is his own most critical critic.

"I need a lot of improvement," Payton said Tuesday. "There are a lot of things about football that the normal fan doesn't understand. A lot of things about the defensive front, the defensive positions and the play of the linebackers that I need to learn to better my performance."

His Chicago Bears coach, Jack Pardee, agrees in part. "Walter has learned a lot," Pardee said. "How to hit the holes, how to pick which hole to hit, how to use his blockers best.

"His potential is really not scratched. I don't think anyone can run much better than Walter right now. He's running with authority, hitting the holes at the right time and hard. Now time is the measuring stick.

"Walter takes care of himself. He's got his head on right. He knows where he's going and knows what he wants. He's got all the ingredients. He's got the body and the mental attitude. He has everything going for him. Wow! What a future!"

Northwood Tri-county title

The Towson eleven composed primarily of youngsters from the Northwood athletic program, hopes to wrap up the Tri-County junior football title Saturday.

Towson and Loch Raven tied for first place in the league standings at 8-1-1. They will clash Saturday at the Perrin Parkway home field of Loch Raven, which won a coin flip for the host team.

Although Towson scored an 8-0 victory over Loch Raven during the regular schedule, league rules dictate a championship playoff between teams with the best records.

Towson head coach John Patterson and his assistants — Sam Harris, Chuck Price and Al Alger — remain confident their kids can repeat.

League organizer to receive trophy

Officials of the Northwood Association will present a trophy Saturday to Charles Price, an assistant coach of the Towson A.C. eleven.

The presentation will be made at the halftime of Towson's game against Loch Raven for the Tri-County League title at the new Perring Parkway field.

Price organized the football program at Northwood in 1975. He is being honored for his "contribution to youth football," prior to leaving the area for an assignment in Virginia.

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Cleveland at San Diego
Denver at Houston
Detroit at Green Bay
New England at Atlanta

Local bowler defies 'perfect game' odds

There were only 1,913 perfect games rolled among the 4.5 million recorded by the American Bowling Congress last year.

But those overwhelming odds were defied recently by Andrew Hall Jr. of 1940 Rigghill Ave.

Andrew Hall Jr. friendly pat for "300" ball

Rolling as the fourth bowler in the Department of Human Resources league at Fair Lanes Northwest on his big night, and after having rolled a 166 in his first game, a 187 in his second game, came up with his perfect 300 game in the third.

The first nine frames were perfect hits into the one-three pocket by the righthanded bowler.

Then the pressure began to build up . . . Andrew stood in the back between frames trying to control his power of concentration . . . he took the approach in the tenth frame set and ready to roll, his breaking ball flattened out going into the three-six pocket, leaving the one-two pins standing. Andrew turned his back on the pins, shrugged his shoulders and in a split second his teammate, Ronnie Stokes, said "they're down Andy."

Andrew turned around and the one-two pins had been knocked over by rolling pins for strike ten. Two balls remained to roll and those last two balls were perfect one-three pocket hits.

Hall, a 1962 graduate of Carver, plays baseball and is assistant manager in a men's softball league. He is employed by the Baltimore City Board of Education as a bus driver.

Andrew has been bowling for three years at Fair Lanes Northwest and is currently averaging a 162 with composite average in two leagues of 155.

After his 300 game, Hall has suddenly been moved to anchorman, the prominent position on any bowling team.

Hall will receive from ABC a diamond ring symbolic of the 300 game, $300 from Fair Lanes, Inc., along with a Fair Lanes Perfect Game plaque, memento of the accomplishment.

Hall's son, Andy 3rd, attends Greenspring Junior High School in the eighth grade.

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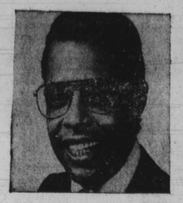

TV newsman Wiley Daniels, 48, dies of heart attack

Wiley E. Daniels Jr., popular journalist, broadcasting personality, and one of the first of his race to work in local television news, died early Thursday morning of an apparent heart attack. He was 48.

Mr. Daniels, longtime news reporter and anchorman for Baltimore's WJZ - TV, Channel 13, was pronounced dead at approximately 4:30 a.m. in Provident Hospital's Emergency Room after lapsing into unconsciousness at his home in the 2000 block Wheeler Ave. an hour earlier.

At presstime, funeral arrangements had not been completed.

Friends report that Mr. Daniels had recently lost a great deal of weight and was very sick despite his appearance of good health.

He did, however, do the Channel 13 news at noon Wednesday and was said to have attended a social function with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Daniels, just hours before his death.

Mayor William D. Schaefer praised Mr. Daniels as "the embodiment of journalistic excellence."

"He strove for accuracy, balance and fairness. He was persistent in getting the facts about issues of current concern," the mayor said. "His television show, "Blackpoint," which he produced and hosted was an important means of information for black citizens."

Born July 24, 1929 in Birmingham, Ala., Mr. Daniels received a B.A. degree from Talladega College in Talladega, Ala. in 1949. He received his master's in radio and television from Emerson College in Boston in 1956.

He was program director and disc jockey at WEBB Radio from 1956 to 1965 when he went to work for Channel 13.

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Report grand jury looking at 4 - year-old puzzle

The Baltimore dope trail is leading from 'Turk' Scott to Elijah Davis

(UPI Wirephoto)

RAHSAAN ROLAND KIRK, blind jazz musician famous for playing two or more instruments simultaneously, died Dec. 5. He was 41. Kirk, who was confined to a wheelchair since suffering a stroke last year, had been at the Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. for two concerts with his group, The Vibration Society. He is shown here in a 1962 photo. For more on Rahssan Kirk, see SHOWTIME.

Continuing parade of witnesses talking

The AFRO has learned that the present city grand jury is engaged in a probe of all narcotics activities, dope-related killings and other underworld activities going back as far as the murder of James A. (Turk) Scott in 1973.

Though local and federal officials are keeping silent, a major bomb shell is about to go off involving both underworld figures and law enforcement personnel.

Prosecutors have been questioning a steady procession of citizens about the still unsolved slaying of James A. (Turk) Scott, the Elijah (Ditty Wo) Davis murder and several other recent homicides that may be drug-related.

Del. Scott was a member of the State Legislature and was under a federal heroin indictment when he was killed in the Sutton Place apartment garage in July 1973.

John Denholm and Deputy State's Attorney Mary Ann Willin have been investigating narcotics traffic since the Sept. 3 murder of Elijah (Ditty Wo) Davis.

Davis, 28, was gunned down by "hit" men on Sept. 3 a few hours after his teenage girl friend told Cong. Parren J. Mitchell and the deputy attorney general that Davis had been paying off a police officer for protection.

Henry (Genie Boy) Eugene Richardson, 27, was arrested and charged with killing Davis. He is now confined to City Jail awaiting trial.

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EXCLUSIVE

An interview with Judge Cole

By Fred Hines
AFRO Staff Writer

On Monday, Dec. 12, Baltimore city Supreme Bench Judge Harry Cole will be sworn in as a judge on Maryland's highest court, the Court of Appeals.

This ceremony follows 45 days of political pondering by Acting Gov. Blair Lee.

But the decision has been made now. As a result, Harry Cole will be moving up the ladder after 23 years in various positions of public service.

Adding to the confusion, over the past month, the acting governor told Maryland residents he would have appointed another black, (Judge Joseph Howard) had he been nominated by the Appellate Judiciary Nominating Commission.

At that point both judges immediately instituted judicial silence. They refused to make lengthy statements to the public, to express their inner feelings. The acting governor — at the same time — would not indicate his support for Cole.

The AFRO interviewed Cole this week to get his thoughts as a Supreme Bench judge and his feelings about the challenge he faces as a Court of Appeals judge.

AFRO: What has been the biggest moment or case during your career as a Supreme Bench judge?

Cole: I guess my greatest impression as a judge was when I was presiding in what was then the Youth Court which tried individuals under 21 years of age and over 16 because Baltimore city at that time was the only jurisdiction which said that youth over 16 could still be tried as adults when all the surrounding counties said that you had to be over 18 to be an adult.

The effect of this in Baltimore was that more black youth came into criminal courts in the city than in the counties. One of the things I was able to do was invoke probation which proved to be effective.

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Swearing-in ceremonies, Monday, Dec. 12, noon, State House, Annapolis

11-year-old boy watches slaying

'Wake up momma!'

"If Carolyn had just come back to my house that night, she would not be dead today.

"She called me and said there was trouble at her home and while I was watching the late news, I saw them bring her body out of her house."

Ms. Sally Calvie made the above statement to the AFRO. She was speaking of Mrs. Carolyn Smith, 29, who was killed in her home Dec. 5.

William S. Smith, 32, her husband, of the 2500 block Park Heights Terrace has been charged with killing his wife.

Smith told police and a neighbor that he was cleaning his gun when he accidentally shot his wife between the eyes.

Mrs. Calvie of the 700 block George St., who described herself as Mrs. Smith's "best friend," stated, "Carolyn had been to my house Monday night and was upset about problems she was having at home.

"She called me after she got home and said her husband had pulled the cords from her phone."

Ms. Calvie says she invited Carolyn and her son to spend the night at her home but she said she would stay home.

Approximately two hours after talking with Mrs. Smith, Ms. Calvie became hysterical after hearing about her friend on the news.

Police reveal Mrs. Smith's 11-year-old son witnessed his mother being shot and was later heard by a neighbor screaming, "Wake up, Momma."

McMillan, Brailey to meet with ministers

NAACP-kiss and make-up time?

By Peter Harris
AFRO Staff Writer

Maybe you should call the upcoming head-to-head meeting between two local civil rights activists Dec. 12 a 'healing confrontation.'

Regardless, you sure can't blame the Baptist Ministers Conference for trying.

At the invitation of the ministers' group NAACP president (Baltimore chapter) Mrs. Enolia McMillan and Del. Troy Brailey have agreed to give the public their sides of the recent controversy surrounding control of the local civil rights organization.

Two weeks ago, Brailey resigned the NAACP, charging that Mrs. McMillan allowed the Mayor's office to exert too much control over the organization through the executive board memberships of his assistants, Mrs. Marie Henderson and Ms. Marguerite Campbell.

All three women have fervently denied Brailey's assertions, and reports in the AFRO caused the clergymen to call for a truce this week. Their regularly scheduled meeting, begins at 1 p.m. Monday at Enon Baptist church (Edmondson Avenue and Schroeder Street).

"I told them I certainly could" attend, Mrs. McMillan told the AFRO Wednesday.

"I think they want me there so it won't be one sided," said Brailey.

Other board members reached by the AFRO this week, including the just resigned Mrs. Mary Rochen, executive board secretary, hope that the NAACP can quickly resolve its internal conflict.

Mrs. Rochen explained, negating any talk that her departure was controversy-inspired, that Brailey's allegations had nothing "whatsoever" to do with her resignation.

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Lawyers back Baylor

The only black lawyer's group in the city has thrown its support behind a black judge to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Bench.

The Monumental City Bar Association, in a recent letter to Acting Gov. Blair Lee III, endorsed the candidacy of Judge Solomon Baylor, of the District Court, to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Bench left by the death of Judge Robert Sullivan.

"I would urge that you (Lee) move at once to appoint Judge Baylor to the Supreme Bench," wrote Dwight Pettit, president of the Monumental Bar Association. "It is my understanding as of the close of business Friday, Nov. 25 that no other black persons have applied for that vacancy."

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State workers angry over$

Maryland state employees are angry.

Last week Acting Gov. Blair Lee III announced a cost of living pay raise plan in the area of $25 million amounting to a 3.5 percent across the board pay increase to each state employee.

For that reason most of the 65,000 state employees are angry.

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The gift of giving

Mrs. Santa needs $6000

(AFRO Photo by Norma Spencer)

DONATES CHRISTMAS GIFTS — David Parker (R), representing the six children of the Jim Parkers, former Colt football great and owner of Jim Parker's Pub, 3333 Garrison Blvd. presents a check for $400 to the AFRO's Mrs. Santa. David, Diane, Pam, Sheri, Jim Jr. and Miasha Parker are giving up some of their Christmas gifts to help Mrs. Santa. The children also collected another $27.62 from friends to help Mrs. Santa.

Big Jim Parker, the Colt's immortal, has given the AFRO's Mrs. Santa the $400 his family had laid aside for Christmas.

The heartfelt and unselfish contribution was given in the name of his six children who are forgetting about their Yuletide presents so that other kids might have food, clothing and toys. They also gave a jar full of loose change.

YOU can help too.

Select a needy family from the Mrs. Santa list inside each Tuesday and Friday AFRO. Your cash donation is tax free.

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Toys, clothes and furnishings are being accepted at the AFRO office at the foot of Druid Hill Avenue. Needy youngsters may come there for toys or adults for family clothing.

Radio WEEB's campaign to raise AFRO's Mrs. Santa funds is on the air. Leading the list of cash on Mrs. Santa's page inside is the $500 from the William C. March Funeral Home.

Is your name listed there?

You only have a few more days until the Dec. 24 deadline. The AFRO's Mrs. Santa needs more than $15,000. Share and care. Your neighbor needs you.

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