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ship, hit three key passes to keep the drive alive. The MEAC had a first and goal at the SWAC 8, but was unable to score a touchdown.

On fourth down, Little called on Sayyarpour of Hampton Institute again, but this time a bad snap forced the holder, Virginia State's Mark Robinson, to try a desperation pass into the end zone that fell incomplete.

"It was a bad snap," said Robinson. "The ball bounced on the ground and the only thing I could do was try and throw it."

Two plays later, the MEAC got another break when McKenzie fumbled on the SWAC's 14-yard line. However, Howard quarterback Brian Sloan's pass was intercepted by Leon Thomasson of Texas Southern, who had two interceptions for the SWAC, and his team had dodged another bullet.

Throughout the game, it was obvious that the defenses of both teams held the advantage.

For the MEAC, cornerbacks Tim Williams of North Carolina A&T and John Bostic of Bethune-Cookman played well, both in man-to-man situations and zones. Williams and Bostic

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Where The Action Was

Though the game had been billed as an offensive war, most of the action occurred at halftime (photo by James Parker).

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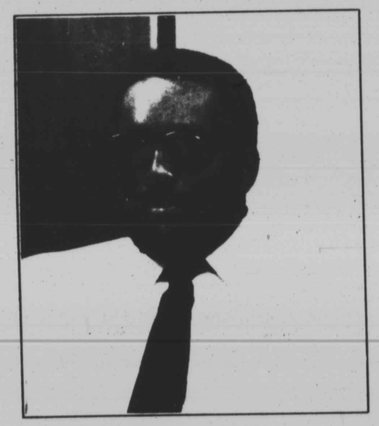

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Totten and Bostic head all-America selections

The third annual *Black College Sports Review* All-America Team, chosen by Staff Writer Sam Davis:

Offense:

Willie Totten, quarterback, Mississippi Valley State (6-3, 190, Jr.); Gene Lake, running back, Delaware State (5-11, 215, Jr.); Joseph White, running back, Livingstone College (5-10, 175 Sr.).

Jerry Rice, wide receiver, Mississippi Valley (6-3, 200, Sr.); Leon Gonzales, wide receiver, Bethune-Cookman (6-1, 185, Sr.); Calvin Magee, tight end, Southern University (6-4, 227 Sr.).

Ernest Hines, tackle, Norfolk State (6-7, 285, Sr.); Morris Johnson, tackle, Alabama A&M (6-3, 310, Sr.); Johnoson Crutchfield, guard, South Carolina State (6-2, 245, Sr.); James Thompson, guard, Mississippi Valley (6-4, 259, Sr.); Danny Moore, center, Winston-Salem State (6-4, 259, Jr.); Steve Carter, kick return specialist, Albany State (5-9, 170, Sr.); Dale Browder, kicker, Norfolk State (5-8, 155, Jr.).

Offensive Player of the Year: Willie Totten, quarterback, Mississippi Valley.

Defense

James Polk, lineman, Grambling State (6-10, 315, Sr.); Steve Collier, lineman, Bethune-Cookman (6-7, 290, Sr.); Mike Warren, lineman, Winston-Salem State (6-2, 243, Sr.).

Sam Grooms, linebacker, Virginia Union (6-2, 235, Sr.); Ladell Wills linebacker, Jackson State (6-2, 225 Sr.); Bruce Green, linebacker, Texas Southern (6-2, 220, Sr.); James Derico, linebacker, Tennessee State (6-2, 235, Sr.).

Issiac Holt, defensive back, Alcorn State, (6-2, 190, Sr.); John Bostic, defensive back, Bethune-Cookman (5-10, 175, Sr.).

Leon Thomasson, defensive back, Texas Southern, (6-1, 190, Jr.); Tim Williams, defensive back, North Carolina A&T (6-3, 200, Sr.).

Alonzo Braddy, punter, South Carolina State (6-1, 190, Sr.).

Defensive Player of the Year: Jonathan Bostic, defensive back, Bethune-Cookman; Coach of the Year, Willard Bailey, Norfolk State.

Albany State's Steve Carter, return specialist (photo courtesy Albany State College).

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took turns taking on Rice and, all things considered, came out well.

"Rice is a good receiver, but we shut him down," said Williams. "It was a thrill for me to go up against one of the top receivers in the country. That will definitely help my chances in making it in the pros."

Williams also said he had something to prove against some of the more highly-recognized players in the SWAC.

"There's no doubt that I can play with them," he said. "They put on their pants just as I do."

Bostic, a probable early-round pick in the NFL, said he wasn't trying to impress the scores of scouts on hand, but he did want to do well against Rice.

"It wasn't so much trying to improve my chances in the draft," said Bostic. "I just wanted to prove that I could play against a receiver like Rice and do well."

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Casem also said he foresees bright futures for a trio of SWAC stars, including Mississippi Valley State wide receiver Jerry Rice.

"Jerry Rice is better than Trumaine Johnson," Casem said. "He's gonna be everybody's superstar.

As for Alcorn defensive back Issiac Holt, the Sheridan Defensive Player of the Year, Casem said, "If he stays healthy, the young man will play first-string football next year. Holt is on a par with him (Rice) defensively.

Casem also predicted, in all seriousness, that Holt will have made more interceptions than anyone in NFL history once his career has ended.

As for Mississippi Valley quarterback Willie Totten, who threw for miles of yardage and tons of points in '84 enroute to Sheridan Offensive Player-of-the-Year honors, Casem said the junior will make his mark someday in the pros, too, but not probably as immediately.

"Somebody's going to have to be patient," Casem said. "He'll need the same tutelage that the other superstar quarterbacks get. Don't set him up on (Dan) Marino's scale; set him up on Terry Bradshaw's scale."

Casem said another coach who is rumored to be in the market for greener pastures, a former assistant of his named Archie Cooley, may make good in a big-time Division I program as an assistant because he is just that talented.

"Archie has the talent and the flexiblity of attitude that he could be second-string (an assistant) in somebody's program for two or three years," Casem said. "A white coach who is secure enough to hire him and to let him develop within that program will be a big man."

Contrary to the popular notion that Cooley has too big an ego and too flamboyant a style to work under a Division I coach, Casem said he knows firsthand that Cooley can be a good assistant.

"He was a good assistant for me," Casem said, "and a good assistant for (the late John) Merritt (of Tennessee State). He worked with people who had strong programs."

Cooley also typifies a fraternity of black college coaches who turn

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