

Rams down J.C. Smith

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Smith's missed extra point left the Rams down 7-6.

The Rams came back on their next possession to take the lead on Winbush's one-yard sneak to go up 12-7. The big play on the drive was a 46-yard pass from Winbush to freshman tight end Harry Giles.

After another Smith punt, Winbush led the Rams on another scoring drive that put WSSU on top 18-7. A pass interference call against a Smith defender gave the Rams the ball on the 22-yard line. On the next play, Thomas "Truck" Turner bulled 22 yards for the score.

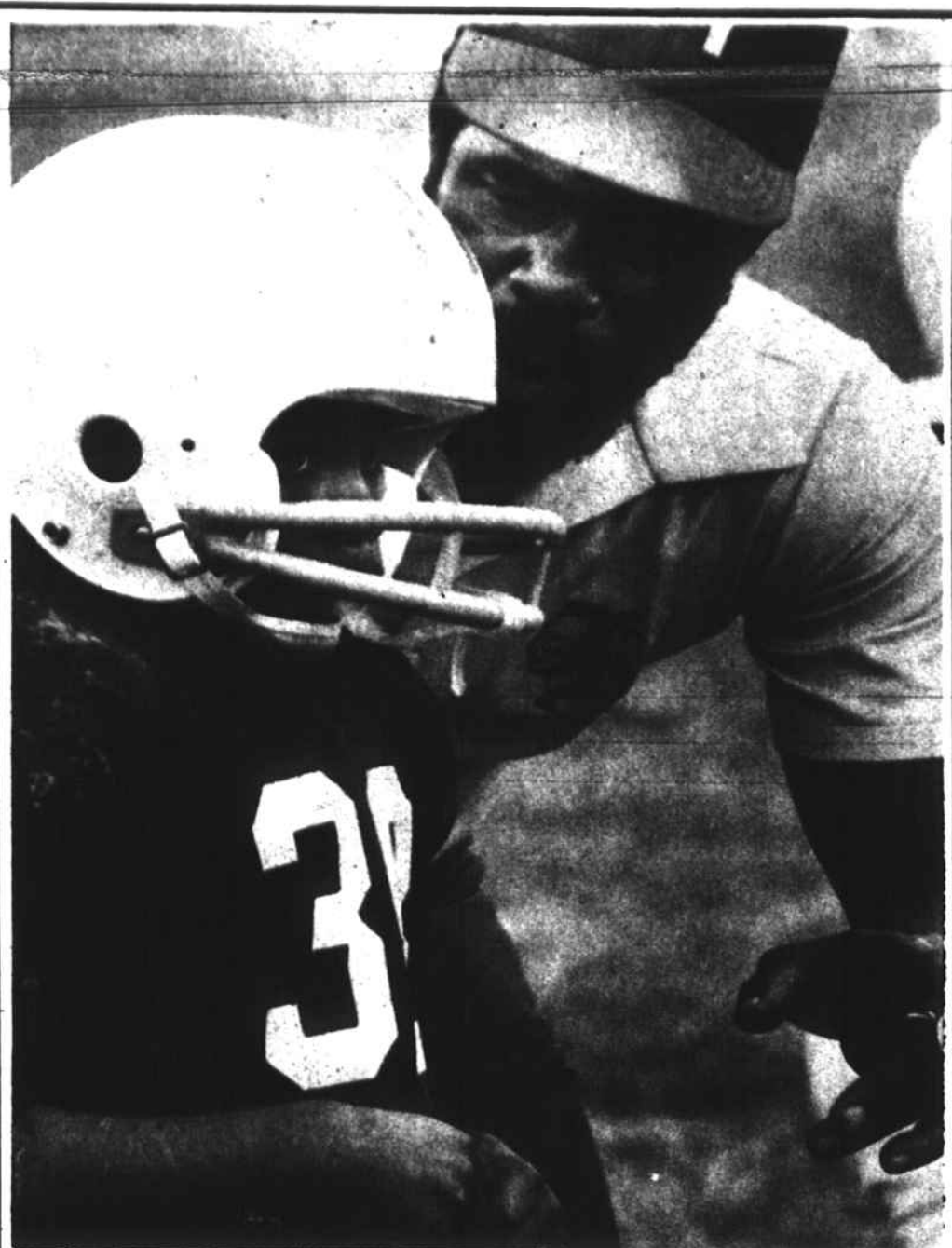
The Rams increased their lead when Winbush hit Cowans on a streak pass down the sideline for 65 yards. The Rams were then successful for their only time on a conversion, Winbush hitting Masha Paul deep in the end zone to make the score 26-7.

The final WSSU points of the game came on an Ed Byers three-

yard run in the fourth quarter. The Rams, now 5-0 in the CIAA's Southern Division and 7-1 overall, take on Elizabeth City State at Elizabeth City Saturday. He isn't sure how his team will defend the Vikings, Hayes said, but Elizabeth City will likely fill the air with footballs.

"Elizabeth City threw the ball 50 times last week (in a 7-7 tie with Hampton)," Hayes said. "They had a lot of yardage passing, but they were minus 48 yards in rushing. We're going to use our regular defense, but we'll make some adjustments."

"They used a lot of the formations that Mississippi Valley uses," Hayes said. "Sometimes they'll come out with four wide receivers to a side and other times they won't have anyone in the backfield. We're not going to change too much from what we've been doing defensively because we've been successful with it."



An unidentified member of the Tiny Indians' Mighty Mites gets encouragement from a coach in a recent game. The Mighty Mites, whose team members are age seven to nine, are the youngest team in the Tiny Indians' organization (photo by James Parker).

Mustangs' defense

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said his team's inability to move the ball offensively was due to the lack of experience behind center.

"Our offense is quarterback-dominated," said Smouse. "Our starting quarterback has thrown 185 of the 200 passes we've attempted this year. It's difficult to get something going when you have to put in a sophomore quarterback who doesn't have much game experience."

Still, Parkland Coach Homer Thompson said he was pleased with the way his team performed. "We took some of our frustrations out on them from last week's game," said Thompson. "Our offense was sluggish, but we got the big plays when we needed them."

"Jackson had the big run just as he did against Grimsley last year," said Thompson. "His run gave us the momentum that we needed."

The Mustangs shut down Grimsley throughout the first

quarter, but were unable to get their offense going. The teams changed possessions twice in the first quarter before Jackson bolted off tackle on the second play of the second quarter.

"It was a power play up the middle," Jackson said of the 69-yard run. "I came off-tackle and saw daylight to the outside. I brushed off a couple of guys and it was clear sailing to the end zone."

Following the kickoff to Grimsley, Parkland put six more points on the board sideline pass as cornerback Haywood Hanna picked off a Meachum pass and sprinted untouched into the end zone from 30 yards out.

Lightning struck again for the Mustangs three plays later. On

third down and 10, Shelton Jones stepped in front of a Meachum pass and jaunted 30 yards to up the score to 18-0.

Parkland got its final points of the half on a six-yard touchdown run by Kennard Martin with little more than one minute left in the half.

In the second half, Thompson cleared the Parkland bench, giving his reserves plenty of playing time. Backup quarterback Tony Covington played most of the second half, as the Mustangs scrapped their power-I attack for the veer. Martin got Parkland's final touchdown out of the formation, a 28-yard burst off tackle on the first play of the third quarter.

"They were running an eight-

man front at us and giving us the off-tackle veer in the second half," said Thompson. "We went with Covington because he gives us more quickness."

The Mustangs, who have played the meat of their schedule, have only West Forsyth and South Stokes, two teams with sub-.500 records, between them and a spot in the playoffs. But Thompson says he'll try to keep his Mustangs from stumbling against the two underdogs.

"I'm not going to allow them to relax," said Thompson. "I think we're going to be determined. We have a bunch of seniors that want to win the next two games and make it to the playoffs."

With the win, the Mustangs' record improved to 6-2.

Scope

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year in its illustrious past.

While a lot of teams can make the claim that they have the best quarterback around, the Blue Tigers certainly have the best combination to spearhead their potent passing attack. Senior Kenneth Biggles and junior Gilbert Renfroe give TSU its finest duo of throwers ever.

Neither is anyone talking about the job Joe Purzycki's done at Delaware State or Larry Little at Bethune-Cookman in winning the MEAC football title.

And, how can they overlook Bishop College, the tiny school in Dallas that has one of the best

(though unranked) teams in Division III football? Bishop is led by quarterback David Parker, a bonafide pro prospect at 6-3, 220 pounds.

All Parker's done in his four years is throw for nearly 7,000 yards. With 500 yards in the final three games of the season, he'll become the top passer in Division III history.

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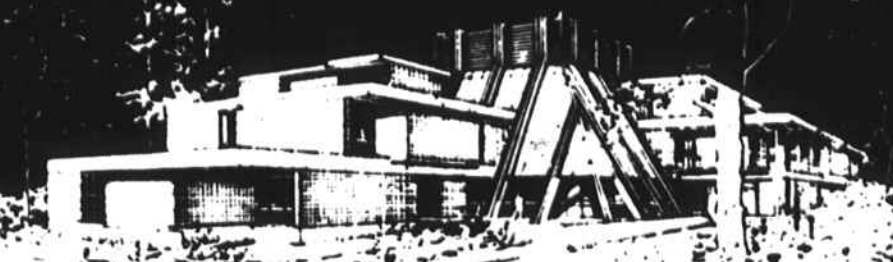
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