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Yellowjackets wide receiver Phillip Legette pulls away from Panthers defensive back Shamar Carter on a 58-yard touchdown reception.

Loss

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The Panthers (1-0) controlled the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball, but Carver's defense played well enough to keep the score close in the first half. Richard Monroe and Zareik Rush-Foxworth ran for one touchdown apiece and Dudley led 14-0 at intermission.

Carver made things interesting early in the third

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quarter when quarterback Tyran Teal threw a 58-yard touchdown pass to Phillip Legette, who ran a go route down the left side. Legette and Dudley cornerback Shamar Carter went up for the pass, and Legette wrestled the ball away from Carter around the 25-yard line and sprinted to the end zone. Legette also had a drive-killing interception in

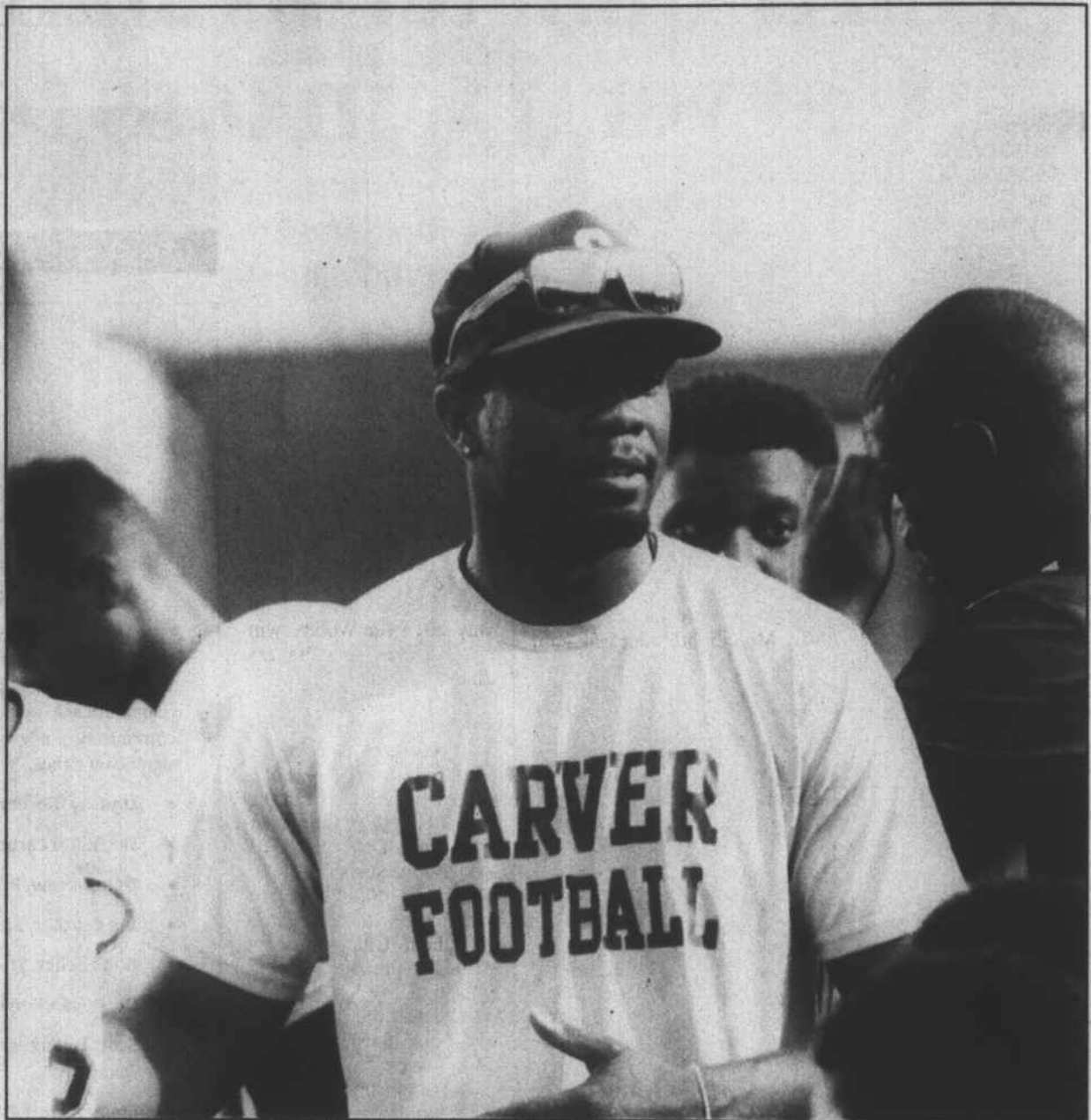
the second quarter.

With the deficit narrowed to 14-6, it appeared that the Yellowjackets had momentum. As things turned out, though, it was only temporary. Carver was trapped deep in its own territory and Teal, the punter, was tackled for a loss before he could get off a kick. On the next play, Isaiah Daniel scored from 25 yards out and Dudley extended its lead to 22-6 with 6:01 left to play in the third quarter.

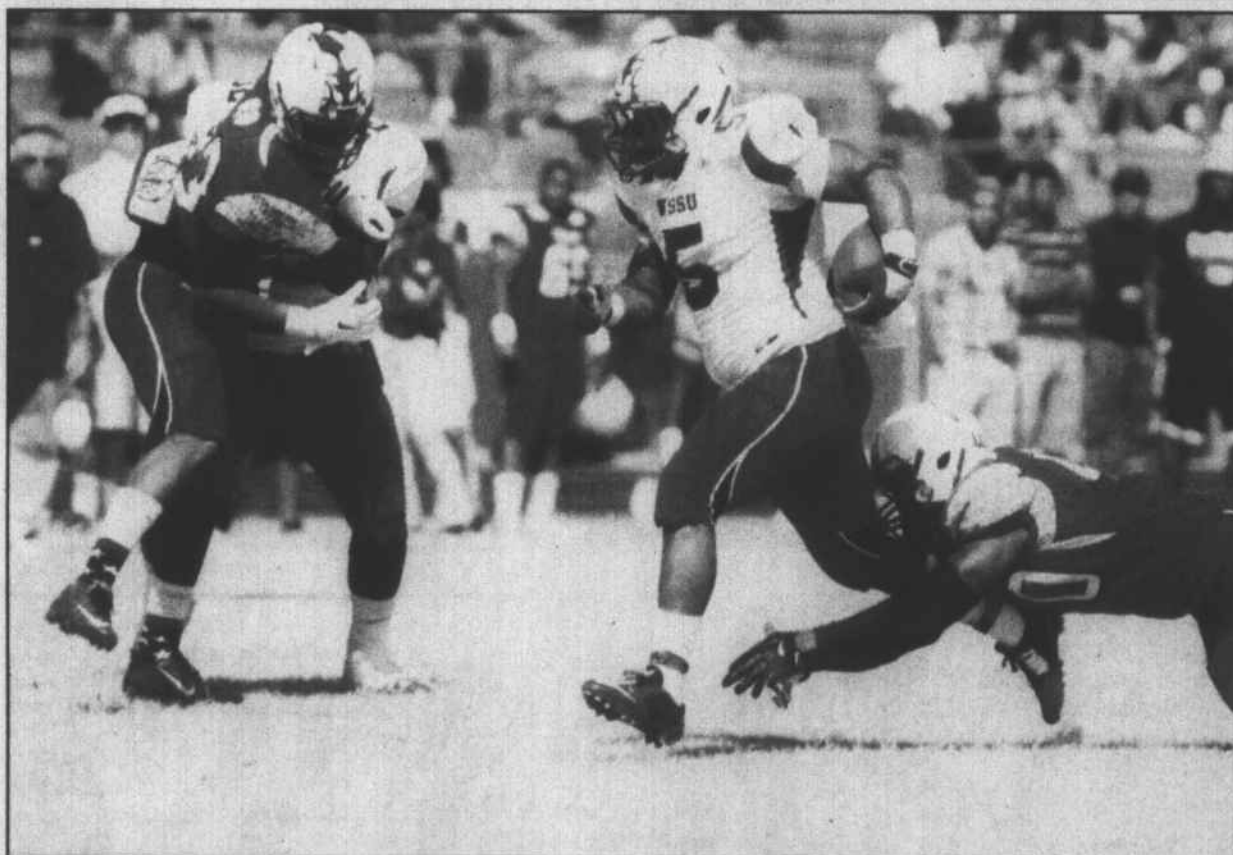
Daniel's touchdown sparked the start of a 22-0 run over the final six minutes of the quarter. The Yellowjackets never recovered from the Panthers' barrage.

Field position had a lot to do with how this game eventually played out. With the exception of the one touchdown pass, Carver (0-1) had difficulty moving the ball against Dudley's defense. The Yellowjackets didn't get much out of their punting game, which enabled the Panthers to start their offensive drives inside Carver's 35-yard line on several occasions.

“I saw some good things out there,” said Winfield. “Tyran is only a freshman and he'll continue to improve. I liked what I saw from Milan Ruffin and Micah Pegram. Both came in and made some plays for us once they got settled down.”



Alonzo Winfield, Carver JV coach



Tyree Massey will handle a heavy rushing load for WSSU this season.

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Massey

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Heinecke] asked me to do.

“In the weight room, it was important for me to use the proper technique and do it the right way to gain the most benefit. On the field, there was a constant emphasis to sprint all-out from start to finish on every rep. When you get in the habit of doing things the right way, it carries over to practice and it carries over to games.”

Massey believes that serving as a back-up in 2014 will help him in his final college season. He wanted to be in the starting lineup then, but understood he would have to bide his time. As a result, he learned to value every minute of playing time.

“You wait your turn and be ready when the time comes to show what you can do,” he said. “Every play could be your last. So when you're out there, you want to give 100 percent every time because you never know what might happen.”

Mindset

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their offense from the spread formation with one back. Bryant Nurse and Will Crowley are the stabilizers on an offensive line that's expected to help RJR run effectively and control tempo.

The duo of DaShawn Adams and Trejan Cannon provide a blend of power and speed coming out of the backfield. Dimaggio Wilson and Rashon Bethea are the key figures at the receiver positions.

Entering the final week of practice prior to the season's first game, the question as to who will be the starting quarterback was still unanswered.

Charlie Mensh and Mysta Goodloe bring different traits to the table, and both have played well during the pre-season. Mensh excels as a pin-point passer from the pocket. Goodloe is the more mobile of the two, but is just as accurate on throws, whether it's in the pocket or on the move. So far, it's been a dead heat between the two.

“The competition we've had at quarterback has been great,” said Dunlap. “Charlie has that ability to complete throws in tight spaces. Mysta is an exceptional runner, but he has a pass-first mentality. Even when he's improvising, he's always looking down field.”

Dunlap is confident that the Reynolds defense will more than hold its own this fall. Lineman Raymond Wilson leads the way up front for the Demons, who play a 4-2-5 as their base defense. The ringleader is linebacker Adonis Jones, whose relentless style enables him to make plays from sideline to sideline.

In the secondary, look for Jamoi Hodge to establish himself as one of the area's top defensive backs at the junior varsity level. Hodge, a freshman free safety, excels as a run-stopper. And he's equally skilled as a pass defender whose instincts allow him to make game-changing plays.

“With us coming in as a new staff, we want to build confidence, which will help us build a strong foundation for our program,” said Dunlap. “We feel like we can do that and win games, so that players will want to stay at Reynolds and not transfer to play somewhere else. This is an exciting time of year. We can't wait to see what we can do.”