

Rams Demoralize Bears-End Perfect Season

touchdown with 2:44 left in the game. Monty Brinkley's eight yard run ended the drive and Derek Brewington's fifth conversion ended the scoring.

The Rams established their superiority early in the game with a fourteen play 89 yard drive that took nearly six minutes. The score came on a six yard run by Randy Bolton. All 89 yards in the drive came on the ground as Blount threw twice, both incomplete. Less than a minute later the Rams struck again. Daniel Jacobs recovered a fumble on the ensuing play at the Bear 25. Three plays later Arrington Jones, who had 151 yards in 15 carries, scored from one yard out. Brewington added the point after and

the Rams took a 14-0 lead with 5:31 left in the first quarter. The Ram ground game went to work again the next time they got the ball driving 80 yards in eight plays, again all on the ground. Jones scored his second touchdown on a two yard run with 12:22 remaining in the half.

The Bears only score came at the 8:01 mark of the quarter when James T. Hart blocked Antonio Howard's punt and returned it 90 yards for a score. Dennis Bullock intercepted a pass on the conversion attempt preventing the Rams from getting a halftime lead.

Anderson Noble set up the second half's initial score for the Rams blocking an Arnold Newsome punt with the aid of at

least nine other Rams. Brewington's 32 yard field goal at the 10:24 mark gave the Rams a 24-6 third quarter lead. Hayes, who was not happy about the block of Howard's punt, said the defense wanted to atone for the block.

"That's the character of our defense. After they blocked our punt the kids got mad and they wanted to do the same. We used our ten man rush and it looked like everybody got through." With 34 seconds left in the quarter the defense blocked another punt. This time Willie out of the endzone for a safety and a 26-6 lead.

The Rams running game, despite the absence of Timmy Newsome of the CIAA's leading rusher

and scorer, rolled up 309 yards on the ground. Randy Bolton, returning to the lineup after missing two games with an injury, had 87 yards in 17 attempts.

The running game worked so well that Hayes said he very seldom thought of passing. "The touchdown pass (from Blount to Miles) came when Kermit told me he needed five yards to have 1,000 I told him to go ahead and throw and the result was the score. Hayes also was complimentary of the defense which held the Bears to 155 yards total offense. The defense was great again. The defensive coaches did a great job. I expected Shaw to try a lot of gimmicks but I told their coach (Horace Small) that we would be

ready for anything they tried. I told him nothing they could do would fool us because we spent three days this week on nothing but trick plays. It wasn't true but it must have psyched him out because they didn't try any."

Someone stated that the win 11 in 77 slogan was of no more use and another one was now needed. "We have already got another one", said a happy Floyd Griffin, the teams offensive backfield coach, "the new one is 11 and 0 and we want more". he laughed, thinking of the Gold Bowl game against South Carolina State in Richmond, Va. on December 3.

Election Board Announces Results

by Sharyn Bratcher Staff Writer

After much painstaking checking and double-checking, the Forsyth County Board of Elections officially announced the results of the November 8th election.

Democratic nominee Wayne Corpening was in first place by over 800 votes, and his Republican opponent Henry Lauerman conceded the election.

The delay in reaching a final tally was caused by the large write-in vote for the third candidate Carl H. Russell. The Board of Elections had to make sure that voters did not vote for two mayoral


candidates, and check the number of votes received against the number reported to have voted, to see that no votes were missing.

In an attempt to prevent such election snarls in the future, H.B. Goodson, chairman of the Board of Elections, has written to Governor Hunt requesting a new law on write-in candidacies. He favored a deadline for write-in candidacies to announce their intentions to run, and suggested that the law governing write-in candidacies should be either strengthened or repealed.


After a recount, Repub-

lican John J. Cavanaugh was declared the winner in the Southwest Ward aldermanic race. He defeated his Democrat opponent Candy Wood by a 22 vote margin. The official total was 2,372 votes for Cavanaugh to Mrs. Wood's 2,350.


The new Board of Aldermen seems diverse enough to offer a cross-section of the citizens. The board will now contain three blacks, three women, two Republicans, four representatives over forty, four under forty, two incumbents, and six newcomers.



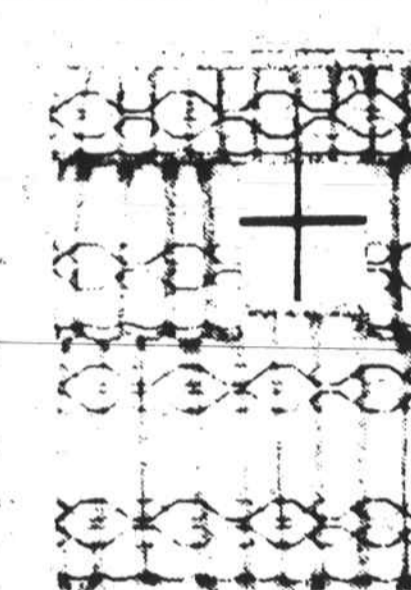
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