

Taunting A Rival

Carver's Charles Baldwin (28) taunts Atkins' Shawn Bailey with the ball after scoring a touchdown during Carver's win last Thursday (photo by James Parker).

Aggies Win Their First With A Comeback

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sidered going in at the half down only six until we scored the first one (touchdown) so quickly. The blocked punt really started things for us."

What was started by the blocked punt was kept going by the offense in the second half. Spurred by a 35-yard pass from quarterback Alvin Grier to signalcaller-turned-receiver Keith James, the Aggies drove 59 yards in nine plays to grab the lead at the 6:05 mark. Herring's kick gave them the edge after Jones' score from two yards out.

The Aggies continued their blitz less than a minute later as yet another lightning bolt struck the Bulls, who must have started drinking Schlitz after grabbing the quick 20-0 lead.

Brian Vick pounced on a Keith Byrd fumble, giving A&T the ball on the Smith 42. Wasting no time, Grier hooked up with Herb Harbison for a 42-yard bomb and Herring's kick put the Aggies on top 28-20 with 5:39 left in the third quarter.

The Bulls used a little lightning of their own to knot the score less than two minutes later.

Darryl Wesley, who ran for 162 yards on the day, darted 70 yards to the Aggie six and Mapp

scored from the five two plays later.

Coach Wylie Harris, an A&T graduate, went for the tie and got it as holder Eddie Glaze took the center snap and passed to Mapp for the two-point conversion, making the score 28-all at the 3:24 mark of the third quarter.

The Bulls took the lead the next time they touched the ball as Harold Amos returned Her-

"When we were down 20-0, I knew we had to score before the first half ended. I hadn't considered going in only six points down until we scored the first one so quickly."

-- A&T Coach Mo Forte

ring's punt 60 yards for a 35-28 Smith lead only 21 seconds into the final quarter.

Still, the Aggies wouldn't give up. Grady Hooker blocked a second Smith punt, giving the Aggies the ball on the Smith 11 five minutes later. After a holding penalty, Grier passed 20 yards to Jesse Britt to pull the Aggies within

one. They failed on the two-point try but an offside penalty against the Bulls gave them a second shot and Forte went for the tie this time. Herring was true on the kick, again tying the score at 35 with 8:48 left in the seesaw battle.

The Aggies then got the clincher on another Smith error. Tim Williams recovered Wesley's fumble at the Bull 23 with 3:02 left and Ruffin went 14 yards on an off-tackle play three plays later for the win -- but only after the Aggie defense stopped the Bulls twice on fourth down in A&T territory in the final three and a half minutes.

"I have to commend our defense for rising to the occasion," said Forte of the last two defensive series. "Our kids just wanted this game badly."

"We are undefeated on homecoming since I've been here," joked Forte, who has seen his team lose 11 of 12 outings otherwise.

For Smith's Harris, the loss was especially disappointing. Not only did he see his Bulls lose a large lead in dropping to 1-3, but he lost to his old school.

"That was a tough one to lose, but we just have to keep at it," he said. "We'll be out there trying again next week."

Wars

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healthy. Julius Denson and Wayne Judge are other veterans in the secondary.

As a unit, they've limited opponents to less than 64 yards a game rushing. And, with Grier back, Rose hopes the group's play against the pass (almost 150 yards per game allowed) will improve as well.

WSSU's defense, on the other hand, has given up 276 yards per game, 147 on the ground and 129 through the air.

Should the Bears lose this one, their chances of claiming the Southern Division title will be dealt a serious blow, since they have already lost to North Carolina Central, a team that has won four of five league outings.

NCCU's only loss came at the hands of the Rams.

Mel Rose wants this one badly. But his defense will have trouble handling the Rams' massive offensive line. And, if Hayes has been able to convince his backs to hang on to the ball, the Rams should be able to put points on the board.

Still, WSSU's defense probably won't be able to stop White, either, and in Paul Ford the Bears have the league's best placekicker.

Hayes says the keys to the contest will be defense and the kicking game. My vote goes to the Rams' offensive line. WSSU by 6.

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Minorities Having Hard Time

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minorities and small businesses but they (lawmakers) haven't changed the law that requires us to accept the low bid."

Because no research has been conducted to identify in dollar amounts how much business the school system has done with minority vendors, it is difficult to say just how much business minorities have done with the local school system. But Jessup says the amount has been very small.

Superintendent Zane Eargle says the system's administration is committed to "finding a way to increase business with minorities. In awarding a contract, I don't base it on the fact that they are minorities or not. But we have got to find ways to get them involved in the bidding process."

School board member Bailey says he is confident that the board will adopt an affirmative action policy that will increase the amount of business done with minority ven-

dors. But he also says he believes that an affirmative action policy is not the only solution.

"Black vendors have not been aggressive in their bidding," Bailey says, "and we as a school board haven't gone overboard to ask minorities to participate. But I don't think that's our job."

"In addition to the affirmative action policy, we need to advertise in the black papers, radio and black media when we are accepting bids. I don't think we should award contracts because they (vendors) are black. But, if they are one or two cents higher than the lowest bid, I think we should take into consideration that they are minorities -- blacks or women."

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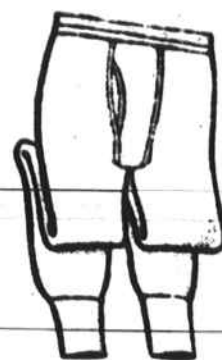
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