

Rodney Scott, left, and Will Blackwell participate in the slam dunk contest at the halftime of the Bulls-Bucks game Sunday at the Greensboro Coliseum. Reynolds' Blackwell was the runner-up, although Scott's jumping ability was unsurpassed (photos by James Parker).

Ram Report

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shown balance on offense. In our base offense, we should establish both the run and pass. I think we accomplished that Saturday."

The Rams, led by Wonsley's third consecutive yeoman's effort, ran for 298 yards. Wonsley had 87 of them on 21 carries. With Walker completing his only pass for 25 yards, WSSU finished with 200 in the air. That's the best balance since the team ran for 165 yards and passed 164 in the 47-13 rout of Hampton University the third game of the season.

It is a small irony that Junior's tight-spiral passes appear to be the solution to WSSU's offensive imbalance.

"Two years ago, the kid who's now at A&T (Alan Hooker), Bobby and Haywood Workman were on our recruiting list," Hayes recalled. "Coach (Wylie) Harris was at J.C. Smith and he said Bobby was the top quarterback. Coach (Mel) Rose was at Livingston and he also put Bobby on top. But I thought Haywood was the best. Bobby was a better passer, but Workman seemed to be the best overall."

Hayes signed Junior first. He had just completed an outstanding senior season at Olympic High School, leading the team to a 7-3 record.

Workman, who played at arch-rival Myers Park and was Junior's close friend, was interested in something else.

"I talked to Haywood, and he was wanting to go to a junior college and then transfer to Clemson to play basketball," Junior said. "I didn't think he was going here."

So close were Workman and Junior that, before their final game against one another, they decided to perform an unprecedented pregame gesture of sportsmanship.

"We weren't captains," Junior said. "(But) before the game, we met at midfield to shake hands. The coaches looked at us, wondering what was going on. But we just wanted to set an example."

As it turned out, Workman decided to cast his lot with WSSU, where he could play both sports. He was a backup to quarterback Mike Winbush last season and started at point guard

The Matchup

The Game: Winston-Salem State at Bowie State.

When: Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Where: At Bowie Field (4,000).

Records: Winston-Salem State is 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the CIAA; Bowie State is 0-4 in the conference and 0-6 overall.

Last Week: Winston-Salem State defeated Fayetteville State 17-13; Bowie State did not play.

The Coaches: WSSU's Bill Hayes, in his 10th year, is 73-33-2; Bowie State's John Organ, ninth year, 21-72-1.

Alignments: WSSU's offense, wing-T; defense, 60; BSC, slot-I; 52.

Personnel: WSSU, Angelo Spruill (75 tackles), SS Derrick Beasley (64 tackles, 2 interceptions, 1 TD), LB Mark Wallace (59 tackles, 2 interceptions, 1 TD), HB Leonardo Horn (46 carries for 302 yards, 2 TDs), FB Leroy Wonsley (61-292, 1 TD), HB Calvin Handsome (46-254, 1 TD), BSC, QB John Brown (29-91, 742 yards, 2 TDs), WR Roger Carter (27-336, 1 TD), WR Matt Carter (14-127), specialist Brian Burrill (9 kickoff returns for 128 yards).

Injuries: WSSU, HB James "Jet" Johnson (ankle sprain, probable), DT

Dwayne Jackson (ankle sprain, out), DT Elrod Morris (toe sprain, probable), LB Mark Wallace (bruised shoulder, probable), OG Tommy Crews (back, probable), TE Harry Giles (finger, probable), HB Leonardo Horn (toe, probable), LB Bobby Scrivens (ankle sprain, probable); BSC, none.

Last Year: WSSU won, 51-7.

The Forecast: No use getting caught up in a lengthy analysis of this one. The two teams played a close one in their last game at Bowie Field in 1983. The Rams won 16-10. Since then, the two have gone in opposite directions: Bowie State is 1-18 and WSSU 17-4.

Last year, Lonnie Pulley and Gregg Murrill scored two touchdowns each as the Rams pounded the Bulldogs 51-7 at Bowman Gray Stadium. Leonardo Horn led the Rams with 68 yards rushing.

Saturday's game promises to be somewhat closer since winless Bowie has played more respectably this season. The Bulldogs were beaten by an average score of 43-4 last year. This season, opponents have beaten BSC by an average score of 37-7.

Predicted Outcome: Winston-Salem State 36, Bowie State 7.

on the basketball team. However, he transferred to Oral Roberts in August to concentrate on basketball.

That left a void at quarterback, which Walker filled because of his leadership qualities. Although Hayes prefers to rely on a single individual at quarterback, he tried to work Junior in on occasion because of his outstanding passing ability.

"When I heard Haywood was going to Oral Roberts," Junior said, "I just went out and worked hard. I knew I wanted to play football."

"I never really got frustrated on the bench. I had to sit back and wait. The older guys told me to be ready for Coach Hayes to call my number."

Although he played in each of the first four games, it wasn't until the 12-7 win over Howard in the fifth game that Hayes was convinced that he should start Junior.

Another small irony was that Junior's big play against Howard was a run, not a pass. His 14-yard option run with 40 seconds left proved to be the game-winning

TD. But, of course, the play was designed to be a pass. Junior, showing the poise to which Hayes alluded, recognized that a cornerback had vacated his zone.

While waiting for his opportunity with the Rams, Junior kept his passing crisp by working out with Reggie Smith and Elsworth Turner. Smith is specialty teams player for the Atlanta Falcons and Turner holds most of North Carolina A&T's passing records. Both played for the semi-pro Charlotte Chargers this past summer.

As for the future, Junior and his teammates turn their attention to Saturday's game at Bowie State, which last won in 1983.

"All we have to do is reminisce back to 1983," said linebacker Angelo Spruill, who led the Rams with 12 tackles last week. "We played them at their place on homecoming and won 16-10."

"There's no reason for us to take them lightly, especially when we're charging to the championship."

The Bulldogs, 0-6, had last week off. They have been outscored by an average of 37-7.

Prep Football

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Yellow Jackets' first touchdown against Glenn. It came on a 19-yard run with 6:51 left in the first quarter.

Four minutes later, Rodney McKoy scored their second TD on a one-yard dive. McKoy's first score was set up by Carlos Ashby's 96-yard interception return. Ashby had had an interception at North the week before. It set up the only TD in that game.

McKoy added his second touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. This time he went in on a four-yard dive, set up by Mark Shepard's block of a Patterson punt.

Hairston's 35-yard pass to Chris Turner led to the final Yellow Jacket score. Derrick Debnam, playing fullback for the first time in his four-year Carver career, went over from the 1. His brother Stephon kicked all four extra points.

"Chris is a good athlete," Bovender continued. "We had to get the ball in his hands. I wish I had him in there at quarterback from the beginning."

Yet, though the offense has improved, the Carver coach admitted that it must not fail to execute in the coming weeks.

"Our offense has been suspect every game," said Bovender,

whose squad outgained Glenn 180-136 in total yards. "At North we looked bad on film and it's embarrassing not to be able to move the ball with any consistency. We're up one week and down the next week. The rest of the schedule calls for consistency."

Indeed, the Yellow Jackets close with the three toughest teams on their schedule in East Forsyth, Page and Smith. Page hasn't lost since 1983, East remains in contention for one of the Metro's two playoff berths and Smith, despite an 0-2 conference ledger, is 5-2 overall.

"None of these three teams are weak," Bovender said.

Youth Football

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"I can't say enough about our defense," Beard said. "We've only had 14 points scored on us all season."

The only touchdowns scored against the Vikings this season came on a kickoff return and against the third team late in a game. The first-string defense remains unscored on.

Tim Patterson added a touchdown on an interception return.

"This is a big rivalry," Beard said. "We couldn't help but get up for this game. And the Indians were up for it, too. You could see that by the way the bodies were popping."

Freddy Holland, who coaches the Vikings' defensive line, said the Indians should not hang their heads.

"The score doesn't indicate how good their team is," said Holland, who employed multiple defensive alignments. "The Indians had only lost once before tonight. But they probably hadn't played anybody as good as us before today. So we got a little momentum and maybe they got frustrated or something."

The Vikings, 37-2-1 since 1982,

clinched the National Conference championship with the win over the Indians. They finish the regular season with Ardmore

Saturday, then advance to the Pop Warner Championship game against either the Grayhounds or the Raiders Nov. 9.



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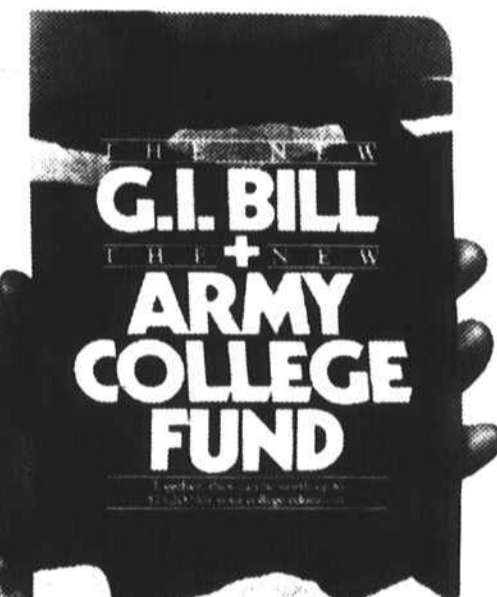
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Sept. 21	at Penn State	State College, PA	1:30 pm
Sept. 28	TEMPLE UNIVERSITY	GREENVILLE, NC	7:00 pm
Oct. 5	UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI	GREENVILLE, NC	2:00 pm
Oct. 12	at Southwestern Louisiana	Lafayette, LA	5:00 pm
Oct. 26	SOUTH CAROLINA	GREENVILLE, NC	1:30 pm
Nov. 2	at Southern Mississippi	Hattiesburg, MS	7:00 pm
Nov. 9	at Auburn University	Auburn, AL	2:00 pm
Nov. 16	UNIVERSITY OF TULSA	GREENVILLE, NC	1:30 pm
Dec. 7	at Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, LA	8:00 pm

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