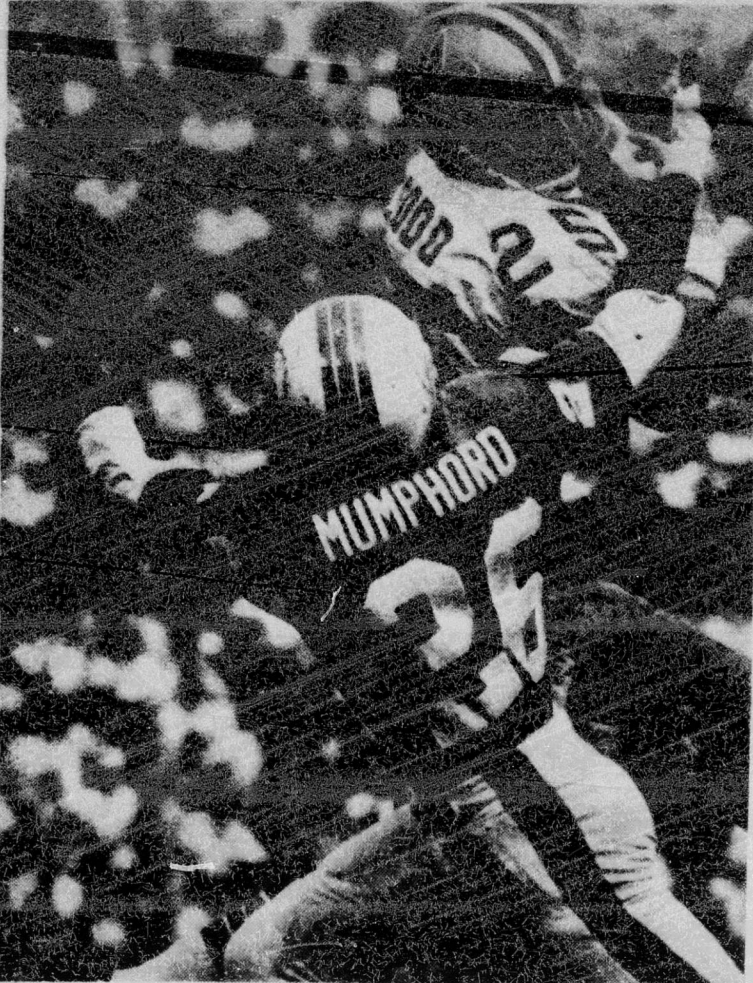


Shaw U.'s Bears Trample Winston-Salem's Rams, 31-0



BREAKS UP PASS - Miami, Fla.: Miami Dolphins' back Lloyd Mumphord (26) breaks up a pass intended for New Orleans' Al Dodd during the first period here November 15. (UPI).



FUQUA GAINS FIVE - Pittsburgh, Pa.: Steelers' John Fuqua is tackled by Chiefs' Clyde Werner, (L) and Emmitt Thomas after a gain of 5 yards in 2nd quarter of game November 15. Kansas City won, 31-14. (UPI).

SHAW UNIVERSITY

HOMECOMING

Shaw "Bears"

—VS—

Livingstone College

SATURDAY
NOV. 21 KICKOFF **2 P. M.**

CHAVIS FIELD

RALEIGH, N. C.

Other Homecoming Activities

FRIDAY: 10:30 a.m.—Graveside ceremonies
Tupper Memorial Gardens—Shaw Campus
11:00 a.m.—Founders Day Convocation
Raleigh Memorial Auditorium
7:00 p.m.—1 Million Friends for Shaw
Kick-off Banquet, University Union
Ballroom, Shaw Campus \$6.00
9:00 p.m.—Jerry Butler Show & Dance
Raleigh Memorial Auditorium
Advanced \$3.50. At door \$4.00.

SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m.—National Alumni Meeting
University Union Ballroom, Shaw Campus
12 Noon—Homecoming Parade
2:00 p.m.—Football game
Doug Clark & The Hot Nuts (Students)
Raleigh Memorial Auditorium
9:00 p.m.—Alumni Cabaret
N. C. National Guard Armory (\$2.50)

ADVANCED.....\$3.00
GATE.....3.50

Offensive Team Moves In Winston

WINSTON - SALEM - The Shaw University Bears broke a three game losing streak here Saturday under bleak, dark and sometimes rainy skies as they soundly trounced the Winston-Salem State University Rams by a score of 31-0. Head Bear coach, George Clements, substituted freely in the 4th quarter as the Bears showed fans they really had an offensive team.

With temperatures hovering in the low 50's, Shaw repeatedly pushed its way deep inside Ram territory and made the drives pay off four times. The Bears' first TD came with 6:55 left in the first quarter after defensive back James Roseboro stole his 6th opponent's aerial of the season this time on the Bear 10. Leroy Jones, Bear quarterback then sent William Hackett off tackle to the Bear 42. Hepburn took a Jones aerial to the Ram 40. Hackett again carried to the Ram 36. Jones then threw to Bear tight end, Larry King in the end zone. Bill Jackson converted for the extra point. The drive was an impressive 90 yarder.

With 5:36 left in the first quarter, Othaniel McGriff, Bear end who incidentally is from Winston-Salem, picked off another Foster Epps pass on the Ram 35 and ran like a halfback to the Winston 6. Jones sent Hackett off tackle to the 3, and with 1:42 left Jones once again showed his improved accuracy, with a short heave to Bear end Allen Hepburn. Jackson again converted for the extra point.

The Bears penetrated deep in the Ram territory three more times in the first half but decided on the third penetration that it was time to put the educated toe of Billy Jackson to work. After Roderick Wynecoff, and William Hackett star running backs for the Bears moved the ball from the Shaw 20 to the Ram 22, and bogged down with a third and 8 to go for the first down, Jackson kicked a field goal from the Rams 27 to make the score 17-0 at half time.

The Bears' third score came midway the third quarter (with 7:49 left). The Bears look over at their 25 after stopping a Ram drive from the Ram 30. Jones once again passed to Hepburn for a 45 yard touchdown. Billy Jackson, the fourth year Yonkers, N. Y. fullback proved that 3 out of 3 was not too much for him.

Shaw's final TD materialized with 9:04 of the fourth quarter left. Winston - Salem drew a clipping penalty which placed the ball on their 10. They were forced to kick.

Frank Blinn, Bear second string quarterback came into the ballgame and proved that the Bears had a man on the bench as good as Jones. He mixed his plays with passes to King and Hepburn and running plays to Wynecoff and Amos "Bill" Turner. He even included a keeper. The play that struck paydirt was a handoff to fleet-footed Roderick Wynecoff from the Ram 5. Jackson proved that four in a row was as easy as three.

Clements began using his bench at this point to give them some playing experience. They didn't score anymore, but they contained a disillusioned Ram eleven.

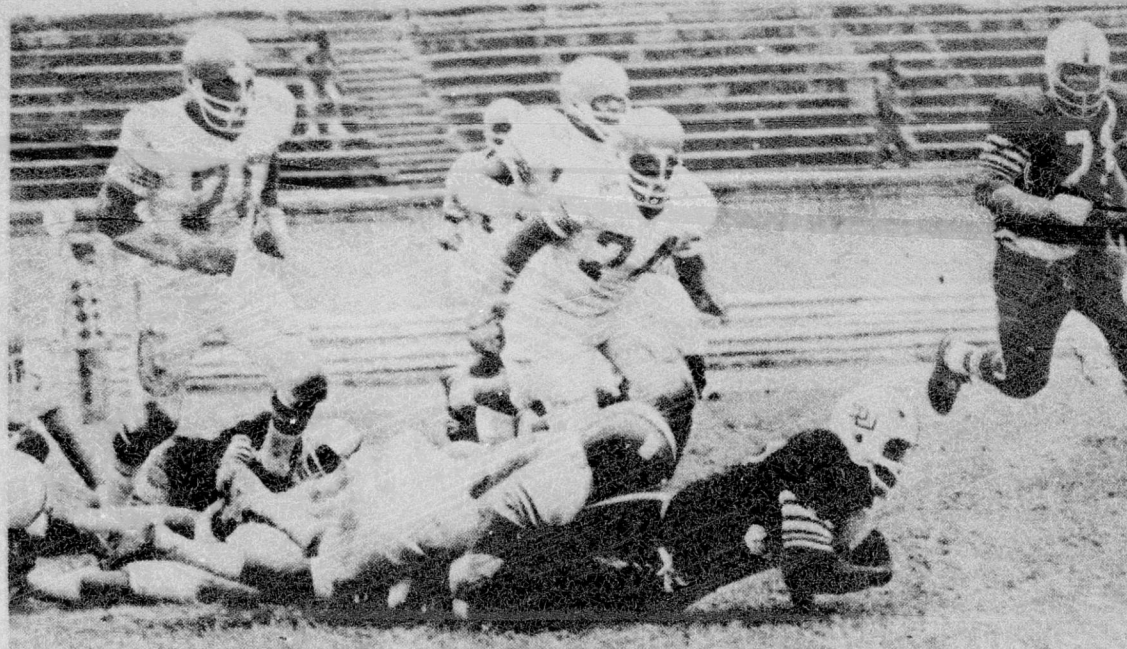
The deepest penetration of the day for the Rams was a drive which took them inside the Bear 10, but a strong and determined Bear defense held and took the ball on downs.

Clements said after the game. "This is the kind of game our boys should have played against both NCCU and Virginia Union."

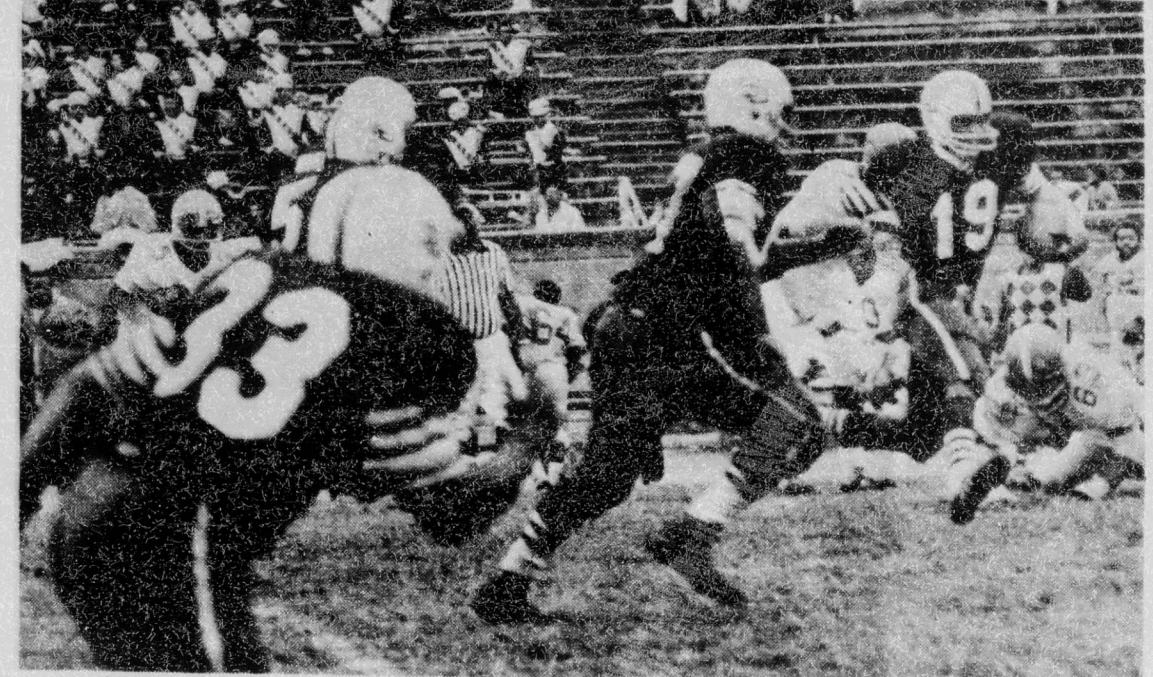
"They apparently have recovered from a mental lapse which they suffered after the Smith game. I'm proud of them." The Bears go into their final game of the season at Chavis Field Saturday with a 3-3-1 conference record and a 4-3-1 overall for the season. A win Saturday against Livingstone could finish them in third place in the Southern division of the CIAA.

Dr. Andrew V. Schally, chief, Endocrine & Polypeptide Labs, New Orleans VAH, is this year's winner of VA's highest honor for medical research--the William S. Middleton Award.

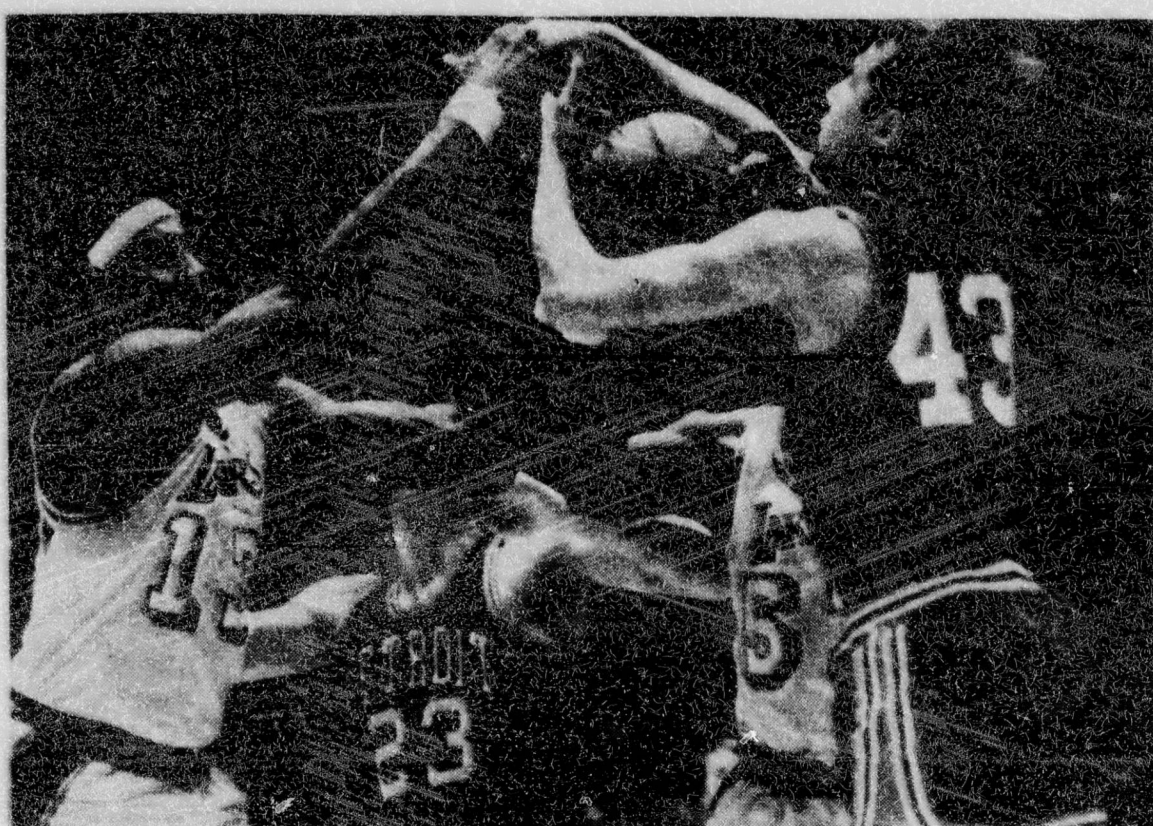
Intensive care units are to be constructed at VA hospitals in Buffalo, Providence, Shreveport, Iowa City, Miami and Fayetteville, Ark., at a cost of nearly \$2 million bringing the total number of such units to 93.



WYNECOFF DIVES FOR SCORE-Roderick Wynecoff (33) dives into the endzone from Winston-Salem State University's 3-yard-line for the Shaw Bears' third TD of the day, as the Bears romped over the Rams, 31-0. (See story).



SHAW'S KING GETS TOUCHDOWN-Shaw Bear tightend, Larry King (19) scampers for paydirt after hauling in a Leroy Jones aerial at the Winston-Salem Ram 35. He is escorted among other Bear blockers, by Roderick Wynecoff, Bear running back (33). (See story).



ALL ARMS - Inglewood, Calif.: Its all arms during hot play by (L to R) Los Angeles Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain (13), Pistons' Steve Mix (23), Happy Hairston (52) and Terry Dischinger (43). The score was led by the Pistons' neck and neck until the half when the Lakers started to push forward. (UPI).



SHAW'S MENTOR PLANS STRATEGY-Head Coach George Clements, (center), plans strategy for Saturday's Homecoming tilt against Livingstone College's Blue Bears, with two of his three coaches, Enoch Dukes, (left), and Joseph Bell, (right). Jessis Clements is not shown. (See story).

S. C. State Agrees To Cancel Football Game

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—South Carolina State College has consented to a request made by Johnson C. Smith University that the non-conference football game between the two institutions scheduled for Thanksgiving Day in Orangeburg be cancelled.

Johnson C. Smith has received a bid from the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA), of which it is a member, to participate in a conference playoff championship game on Thanksgiving.

"In view of the fact that they have been invited to perform in a conference playoff

James Smith Stars As NCC Tops Union, 14-0

BY EARL MASON RICHMOND, Va. - James Smith scored both touchdowns for North Carolina Central to lead the Eagles to a 14-0 victory over Virginia Union here Saturday afternoon in the Panthers' Hovey Stadium.

Smith, the Eagles' bruising fullback, scored on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter and added an 11-yard run in the second period for the only scores of the contest which turned out to be a defensive struggle in the second half.

This win for Coach George Qulett was sweet revenge for a 19-12 setback suffered to the Panthers in Durham last year. Virginia Union came to the Bull City a year ago and snapped a seven-game winning streak for the Eagles and at the same time knocked the Eagles out of the CIAA championship.

NCC now owns a 4-4 overall record for the year. In the Southern Division, the Eagles are 2-1 with one game left to play. That game is the big one as for rivalry is concerned, NCC will meet A&T State University Saturday at the Durham County Stadium in the Carolina Classic.

NCC scored midway the first quarter by going 96 yards for the touchdown. The two teams exchanged the ball twice on punts before the Eagles put the ball in play from their own four and went the distance in 13 plays. Garvin Stone hit Jason Caldwell on three pass receptions in the drive to highlight the march. The third catch by Caldwell, good for 22 yards, placed the ball on the one-yard line and Smith bulled over on the next play. Charles Bellinger kicked the PAT from placement to give the visitors' a 7-0 lead with 4:40 left in the initial

stanza. Linebacker Alexander Jones recovered a Virginia Union fumble at the Eagles' 49 late in the first quarter. This set the stage for NCC's second period score. The Bull City contingent covered the 51 yards in eight plays. This time, Smith circled his left end and went into the endzone standing up for the six pointer. Again Bellinger booted the conversion to increase the Eagles' lead to 14-0 with 13:58 left in the first half.

The rest of the game turned out to be a defensive battle. Union made its deepest penetration of the game in the second quarter when Gerald Williams broke through to block a fourth down punt of George Williams. The Panthers recovered the ball at the Eagles' nine-yard line.

Three rushing plays moved the ball to the four but on fourth down goal, a pass from Thomas Smaws to Irving Malory fell incomplete in the endzone.

The second half saw no scoring but the spectators in attendance saw a defensive battle and some excellent kicking by Union's Allen Dobbins. Five times in the second 30 minutes of play, Dobbins had his punts ruled dead inside the NCC five-yard line. As a result of the punting, Virginia Union kept good field position in the second half but was unable to get any scoring punch in the game.

Who says a dime won't buy anything any more? Send one to the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C., and they'll send you an illustrated booklet that shows and tells all about how to find and eradicate wild marijuana. In brief, how to keep the lid on the pot problem.

Aggies At Full Strength; Eagles Severely Hurt

DURHAM - Saturday's meeting between the football teams of North Carolina A&T and North Carolina Central here will match a team that has regained full strength against one that has lost two of its three top rushers, Central Coach George Qulett says.

Qulett said A&T has recovered from a plague of injuries while Central is just beginning to suffer. "Their best two offensive players, Quarterback Charles Middleton and Split end Willie Wright, have played sparingly the last two games, but are expected to be healthy for us."

Qulett said A&T's condition is to some extent the reverse of Central's. The Eagle coach learned last week that two of his three best running backs will be out for the remainder of the season with injuries. Jefferson Inmon, the team's leading scorer while he was healthy, is suffering from a knee injury, while Herman Anderson has a broken bone in the area of his shoulder, confirmed by X-ray last Friday.

"A&T has a veteran team, with ten seniors, nineteen juniors, and although they have not done well offensively in the last three games, they have been awful tough defensively. They are 4-5 to this point, but that record would not be indicative of their strength, in addition to the fact that their incentive would be greater," Qulett said.

The Eagles overcame a 21-point deficit in the fourth quarter of last year's game, dismaying Aggies who had already begun to anticipate an undisputed CIAA championship. The tie did not in fact cost the championship for the Aggies, but certainly left the ardent fans unsatisfied.

Coach Qulett said his Eagles last week had a hard time moving the ball against Virginia Union, although the N. C. Central squad won 14-0. He attributed the difficulty in part to the loss of Inmon and Anderson, and in part to "the worst punt return game that we have played all season."

Qulett said, "We are working on some new wrinkles this week that we hope will help us to move the football against a big tough line, which is A&T's strength."



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