



Glenn's Mario Patterson is swarmed by the Reynolds secondary during a scrimmage last week at Hanes Park. The Demons won the scrimmage with an impressive assortment of running and passing (photo by James Parker).

## Prep Football

# Mount Tabor to be no pushover

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Being the new kid on the block, Mount Tabor will not bully around many opponents this season. But don't expect the Spartans to be pushovers, either.

"We'll be underdogs in every game we play," said Coach Ed McDonald, whose team moves from independent status to membership in the Central Piedmont 4-A Conference. "The other schools have established programs, so our inexperience in 4-A guarantees us a disadvantage."

Mount Tabor faces more than one change. A second involves personnel as Tyrone Lewis moves from quarterback to tailback. The 5-foot-10, 175-pound Lewis stood out for the Spartans last season and remains the core of the Spartans' offensive attack.

Lewis gives Mount Tabor a versatile offense. Since he can throw, opponents must be wary of the tailback-option pass. Lewis threw one such toss for a touchdown in a scrimmage at North Forsyth last week. It was the only score in the defensive struggle.

"Last year, we knew Lewis was our best athlete," McDonald said. "He can do a lot of things with the ball, although we felt he was a better tailback. With

### Friday's Games

**Glenn at Reidsville**  
**Mount Tabor at East**  
**North at Greensboro Dudley**  
**North Surry at Carver**  
**West at Reynolds (in Bowman Gray)**

him at quarterback, we didn't have much of a running attack.

"This year, we have some other people who can play quarterback, so we have the luxury of moving him back where he fits the bill."

The Spartan junior hands over the quarterbacking reins to Andra "Boo Boo" Baker and Brad Schreiber, who will miss the first few games of the season with a dislocated knee.

"Brad is more of a passer and Boo Boo a runner," McDonald said. "I'll platoon and put either Boo Boo or Brad in there depending on the flow of the game."

Schreiber sustained one of several preseason injuries that have given McDonald a headache.

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## College Football

# Workman, Coles leave Winston-Salem State

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It was as if pirates had dropped anchor at Winston-Salem State in recent weeks and victimized a football program that seemed poised for its best season ever.

The losses of quarterback **Haywood Workman** and defensive tackle **Leon Coles**, both sophomores, will not decimate the Rams, who remain firm favorites to win the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association Southern Division.

Still, Coach Bill Hayes said that Workman and Coles are the first football players to transfer from WSSU in his decade of coaching there. Moreover, their departure time was not exactly favorable.

"I thought I was going to have two sound units ready from day one," said Hayes. "This makes it rough."

Dana Walker, a 6-foot-3, 185-pound junior from Richmond, Va., was battling Workman for the starting quarterback job. Walker won the job by default since Workman transferred to Oral Roberts, where he'll play basketball.

That leaves the No. 2 quarterback slot open. Redshirt

freshmen Bobby Junior and Keith James are competing for that slot. Kenny Jones, a freshman who led Fayetteville 71st to a share of the state 4-A title last year, also is in the hunt.

"Quarterbacking is a difficult job," Hayes said in explaining why none of the three freshmen has emerged. "The coaching staff and players expect so much, and sometimes a young quarterback may fumble a snap or turn the wrong way on a handoff."

Coles would have started at defensive tackle for a second straight season. The East Orange, N.J., product transferred to Atlanta Junior College and eventually plans to attend Georgia Tech.

The impact of these departures may be a bit hard to measure, especially since Workman played sparingly last year. Yet the Ram coach said practices have been inconsistent since preseason workouts began Aug. 12.

"We're on-and-off right now," said Hayes, whose teams have won back-to-back Southern Division crowns. "Some days we look good and other days guys look like they've never been involved with our offense or defense before."

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## An Old-Timer's Run

Lynn Bitting of the Winston-Salem Indians legs out a triple in the semi-pro Old-Timers Game at Ernie Shore Field Sunday; the host Winston-Salem Pond Giants, behind Birmingham Sam, edged the Indians 7-6 (photo by James Parker).

## Baseball

# A Wizard and a Rattler lead Cardinals' charge

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ATLANTA -- A revolution is occurring in baseball this season and it has nothing to do with player-management relations.

The revolution is taking place on the field. Its vanguard consists of two black men from the South, Osborne Earl Smith and Vincent Maurice Coleman. Ozzie Smith represents the defensive end of the revolution and Vince Coleman the offensive.

Smith, who at 30 is six years older than Coleman, is a native of Mobile, Ala. It's not unusual for great baseball talent to come from the Gulf port city, which has produced sluggers Hank Aaron and Willie McCovey. Aaron and McCovey combined for 1,276 home runs. Yet Smith is having more of an impact on the game than all those long shots by the those two great sluggers.

Smith oversees a territory where more assists and putouts occur than any other position. Most shortstops are content to master the routine play and pick their spots on the improbable opportunities. But Smith masters both.

His presence in St. Louis' infield gives the Cardinals a sense

of defensive intimidation, which is extremely rare in baseball.

Last Sunday, Smith made a play you tell your grandchildren about in the Cardinals' 5-2 win over the Atlanta Braves. Atlanta's Terry Harper hit a hot grounder that appeared on its way to left field in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. Smith backhanded the ball 15 feet into the outfield grass, planted and rocketed a throw to first that appeared to beat Harper, although Umpire Ed Montague ruled the runner safe. The press box roared in amazement and vilified the umpire's call. Fortunately, the "Wizard" received a standing ovation when the inning ended.

"He's unbelievable to watch," said Brian Snitker, Atlanta's bullpen coach and former manager of the Carolina League Durham Bulls. "Stuff like that, it's just fun to watch. He's amazing."

Another example of his exploits was captured by an Associated Press photographer, whose picture was seen in newspapers nationwide on Monday. On a fourth-inning double play, Smith released the relay throw at the top of his jump. Ken Oberkfell tried to take Smith out, Please see page B4

## College Notebook

# A&T opens football season at powerful Tennessee State

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North Carolina A&T kicks off the college football season with a game at Tennessee State Saturday night at 7:30 (EDT).

It's been 22 years since the Aggies last defeated the Tigers, who were unbeaten in 11 games last year. TSU figures to be a little less powerful this season after the NCAA slapped it with probation. Yet the Aggies, 2-8 last season, should find the Tigers perturbed, not tamed.

A&T is hoping quarterback **Alan Hooker** (104-for-214 completions for 1,204 yards and eight touchdowns) can work his magic. Hooker also has a dependable runner in **Stoney Polite** (427 yards on 82 carries).

Delaware State opens Saturday afternoon (1:30), taking on Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival Morgan State.

The Hornets, coming of their finest back-to-back seasons (15-5-1) in many years, will take an untested offense and an experienced defense into the game at Alumni Field in Dover, Del.

"I knew we would have to reconstruct our offense, but I didn't think it would be as bad as it has been," said Coach **William Collick**, who replaces the departed **Joe Purzycki**.

The Hornets face a major personnel change since **Gene Lake** decided to cast his lot with the National Football League. Lake, who gained 1,722 yards and



Alan Hooker



Stoney Polite

scored 20 touchdowns last season, was granted hardship eligibility by the NFL. The 26-year-old running back signed with Washington as a free agent.

But Delaware State does return wide receiver **John Taylor**, who averaged 22.3 yards per catch on 34 receptions. *The Sporting News* cited him as a preseason all-America.

Morgan State, coming off a winless season, did not completely lose its spirit.

"The kids haven't given up," said Interim Coach **Jesse Thomas**, the former Baltimore Colt. "If you

take all those beatings and still stand up to the next opponent, then your spirit is pretty good."

The Bear defense is pretty good, too. It led the MEAC in pass defense and was fourth overall.

"We don't want to wake up any sleeping Bears," Collick said. "Winning is contagious and it's important that we get off to a good start."

South Carolina State opens at Murray State Saturday night (7:30). The Bulldogs, 4-6-1, are led by running back **Gerald Foggie**, who ran for 750 yards last season, and the quarterbacking tandem of **Charles Glaze** and **Roscoe Darnell**. Murray State was 9-2 last year.

No Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association teams play this weekend. The CIAA schedule begins next week, including Winston-Salem State at Virginia State.

## MEAC Names Hill

The MEAC has named **Larry Hill** as its supervisor of officials. Hill replaces **Edward Boyd**, who accepted the athletic director's post at North Carolina Central earlier this month. Boyd served the MEAC for more than five years.

Hill is an official for the United States Football League and has served as football clinician during the annual MEAC Officials' Clinic. He has worked Please see page B11

### LAST YEAR'S STANDINGS

CIAA		
Division	Conference	All
Norfolk State	6-1-0	9-1-0
Hampton Institute	4-2-1	5-3-2
Virginia State	4-3-0	5-5-0
Virginia Union	3-3-1	5-3-2
Elizabeth City	2-4-1	4-5-1
St. Paul's	0-7-0	3-7-0

Southern Division		
Conference	All	
Winston-Salem State	7-0-0	9-1-0
North Carolina Central	5-2-0	7-3-0
Fayetteville State	3-3-1	4-4-1
Johnson C. Smith	3-4-0	3-7-0
Livingstone	2-5-0	3-7-0
Bowie State	0-7-0	0-10-0

MEAC		
Conference	All	
Bethune-Cookman	4-0-0	7-3-0
Delaware State	3-1-0	8-2-0
South Carolina State	2-2-0	4-5-1
North Carolina A&T	1-3-0	2-8-0
Howard University	0-4-0	2-8-0
Morgan State		0-10-0

\*Ineligible for MEAC Title