

Anthony Mobley of Mount Tabor returns a kickoff.



Sean Wells (95) is one of the key contributors for West Forsyth's defense.

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Edge

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Kallai Buyna.

The Titans (5-0) have the offensive personnel to spread the field and attack the Spartans defense with quick-hitting pass plays, screens and draws which will slow down Mount Tabor's fearsome pass rush.

Given the high-octane nature of its offense, the West Forsyth defense hasn't been put in a position in which it has to shut folks down for an entire game. Clifton Mack, KeAndre Buyna, Sean Wells and Joseph Wassong lead the way for the Titans defense.

When needed, though, the Titans get the defensive stops at the most crucial times. Even so, Titans coach

Jared Eure isn't pleased with the fact that his team has allowed 23.2 points a game.

Mount Tabor (4-2) doesn't have much room for error. The defense, which has limited opponents to 12.5 points per game, could be among the top two in the Central Piedmont 4-A Conference. Timar Jackson, Theon Joe, Je'Vante Legrande and Cole Foley are major factors on a unit that must play superb in order for the Spartans to win.

Offensively, the Spartans (who score 19.8 points a game) aren't nearly as diversified as the Titans. They won't win any scoring shoot-outs, so they'll need to rely on the ground game with De'vante Legrande and Rodnique Godwin to dominate time of possession and keep West Forsyth's offense watching from the sidelines.

If the Spartans can generate enough of a threat with their passing game with quarterback Thomas Brabham

and rangy receiver Jan Moore, it will certainly help their cause. Otherwise, they could be in for a rough night in attempting to run against eight and nine-player fronts designed to stuff the run.

Controlling tempo, however, won't be enough all by itself. Mount Tabor's defense will have to limit the Titans' big-play threats. Aside from that, field position will most likely have an impact on the final outcome. If the Spartans can manage to keep West Forsyth pinned deep in its territory for extended stretches, the odds for victory increase immensely.

So, does one team have a decisive edge over the other?

Probably not, especially since this is a contest that pits two longtime rivals against one another. One key fact to keep in mind, though. Both of Mount Tabor's losses have come at their home stadium.



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Reynolds defensive back Frank Hines (6 in black) stretches for additional yardage after coming up with an interception as Mount Tabor's Jalan Moore makes the tackle.

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settle the issue. At the 11:38 mark of the quarter, running back Zyquez McMillian side-stepped several defenders on a 73-yard touchdown run to put his team up 15-0.

The Spartans resorted to trickery to set up the next score. Matthew Powell picked up 24 yards on a fake field-goal attempt and four plays later, De'vante Legrande ran 17 yards off left tackle for a touchdown to give his team a 23-0 lead.

As expected, Mount Tabor controlled the tempo with its bruising ground game which featured Legrande and Rodnique Godwin. When the Demons defense keyed on

the running backs, quarterback Thomas Brabham kept drives alive with his ability to scramble in key third-down situations.

The Spartans got a lift with Powell coming back to the JV after spending time on the varsity. "Matthew is a difference maker, so we'll put him in a variety of different situations," said Brown. "He's a cornerback, but you'll see a lot of him on special teams and as a slot receiver on offense."

Reynolds (2-3, 1-1) played relatively well defensively in spite of logging heavy minutes.

Raymond Wilson and Nick Imes delivered stellar performances as leading tacklers. In the secondary, Frank Hines and Jamoi Hodge had one interception apiece.

As things turned out, it wasn't enough to turn the tide for RJR, which never got into full flow. For most of the night, untimely penalties put the offense in reverse, which resulted in multiple three-and-outs and poor field position.

Even with those negatives, the Demons still had a couple of scoring opportunities, but they failed to convert. If they could've scored, it would've changed the complexion of the contest. Instead, they were forced to play catch-



Brown

JV Football Today

Thursday, October 15

- North Stokes @ Walkertown, 7:30 p.m.
- Central Davidson @ North Forsyth, 7 p.m.
- East Forsyth @ Glenn, 7 p.m.
- Parkland @ Reagan, 6 p.m.
- Winston-Salem Prep @ East Surry, 7 p.m.
- West Forsyth @ Mount Tabor, 6 p.m.
- North Surry @ Carver, 7 p.m.

up and they never made up lost ground.

"As usual, our defense played great," said Coach Rod Dunlap of Reynolds. "They played their hearts out, but it was a case of them having to play 80 percent of the game. You can't win ball games that way."

"Overall, we have to minimize our mistakes on both sides of the football.

In order for us to win consistently, our offense has to cash in on those opportunities when they come our way."

Reynolds scored its lone touchdown of the game with just under 5:25 left to play in the fourth quarter. Mista Goodloe connected with Rashon Bethea on a 16-yard scoring pass.

Mount Tabor closed out the scoring in the waning seconds of the game on Godwin's one-yard touchdown run.

The opening half was dominated by strong defense. Neither team was able to find its rhythm. Mount Tabor's offense did advance to the Reynolds' 2-yard line, but Brabham fumbled at the goal line and the Demons recovered in the end zone to end that scoring threat.

Reynolds took over at its 20-yard line, but eventually gave up the game's first touchdown when Mount Tabor's Tavion Thomas intercepted a Goodloe pass and raced 28 yards for the score. Powell ran for the conversion and the Spartans went up 8-0.

Fashion

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ic apparel for men and women focusing on performance, lifestyle and team athletics. The brand has been credited with inventing the sports bra, cotton football practice jerseys, reversible T-shirts and hooded and reversed-weave sweatshirts.

"Champion is a legendary brand, from the V-necks to the hoodies to the sweatshirts, I have always been a fan of the brand," Rose said.

During Champion Day employees had the opportunity to view and purchase items at a discount. Along with food trucks, music, live artist, as well as raffle giveaways and games, Champion Day was designed to show their employees they are appreciated. Chyna Broadnax manager, corporate communica-

tions, said employees also had the chance to win items that are not sold here in the United States.

"We wanted to give our employees their own time to shop for themselves and family," said Broadnax. "We also raffled for a few items that are not sold here in the states, so that is really big we've never done that before."

John Marsh, president of activewear, was said he was excited to have Rose host the fashion show

"We are extremely excited to have Jalen be part of Champion Day and host our first fashion show here on the HandsBrands campus," said Marsh. "Jalen's successful career embodies Champion's commitment to authentic and innovative apparel designed to inspire those with active lifestyles reach their full potential."

Following the fashion show, Rose held a meet-

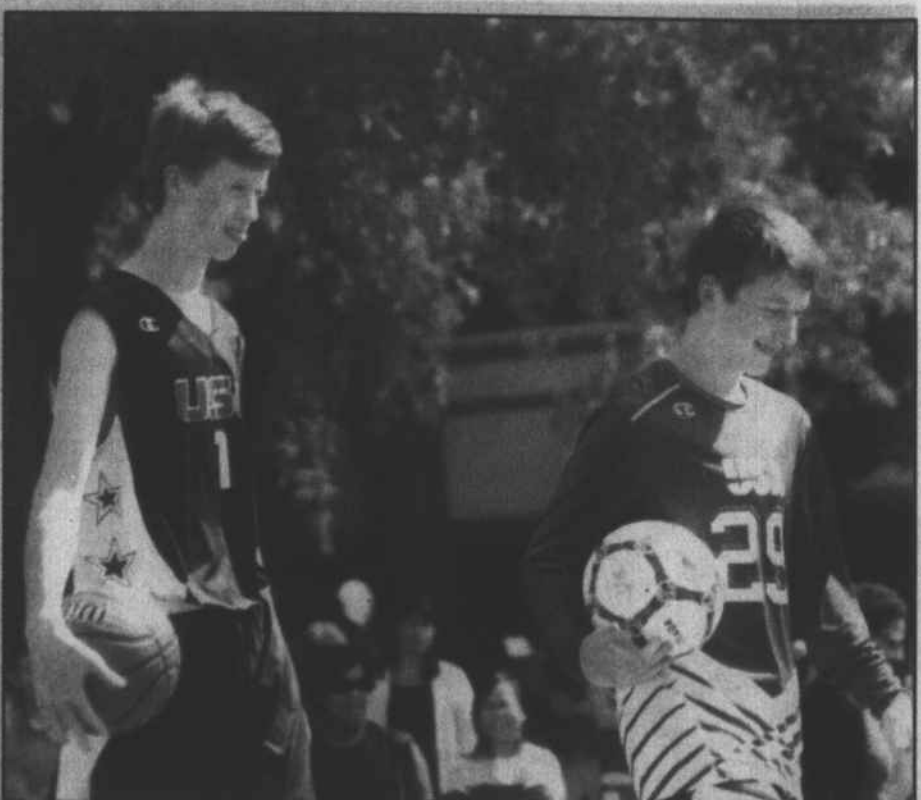


John Marsh

and-greet session, during which he signed autographs and took photos with employees.

Ryan Thomas, who said he has been a fan of Rose since his college days, enjoyed meeting one of his favorite players.

"This event was a great idea," said Thomas. "Events like this make you enjoy coming to work. It lets us employees know that the work we do isn't going unnoticed."



Photos by Terin Sitton

The Champion Day fashion show on Friday, Oct. 9, features various fashions.