

SportsWeek

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THE WEEK

The CIAA

Southern frontrunner Winston-Salem State jumped all over hapless Bowie State 51-7, while Northern leader Norfolk State needed an interception from Doug Cuffie to beat Virginia Union 6-0 in a defensive struggle. Gerald Fraylon, healthy for the first time in several weeks, threw for 362 yards on a school-record 21 completions to lead North Carolina Central over Elizabeth City 20-14. Johnson C. Smith downed St. Paul's 28-12.

Standings

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

Southern Division	Conference	All
Winston-Salem State	4-0-0	6-1-0
North Carolina Central	3-2-0	4-3-0
Fayetteville State	2-2-1	2-3-1
Johnson C. Smith	2-2-0	2-5-0
Livingstone	1-3-0	2-5-0
Bowie State	0-5-0	0-7-0

Saturday's Scores

CIAA
 Winston-Salem State 51, Bowie State 7
 Johnson C. Smith 28, St. Paul's 12
 Norfolk State 6, Virginia Union 0
 North Carolina Central 20, Elizabeth City 14
 Virginia State 16, Morgan State 0
 Fayetteville State 21, Hampton Institute 19

MEAC
 North Carolina A&T 23, Howard University 7
 Bethune-Cookman 24, South Carolina 23
 Virginia State 16, Morgan State 0
 Delaware State 23, Towson State 7

The MEAC

Surprisingly strong Bethune-Cookman clinched the MEAC title by beating surprisingly mediocre South Carolina State 24-23. Elsewhere, Alan Hooker, North Carolina A&T's highly-touted freshman quarterback, connected on 18 of 25 passes for two touchdowns to lead the Aggies over Howard 23-7. Delaware State got 163 yards from Gene Lake in the Hornets' 23-7 victory over Towson State and Morgan continued its losing streak, falling to Virginia State 16-0.

Standings

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

*Ineligible for MEAC Title

This Week's Games

Winston-Salem State at Johnson C. Smith
 North Carolina Central at Bowie State
 Livingstone at Fayetteville State
 Hampton Institute at Elizabeth City
 Howard University at Norfolk State
 Newport News App. at St. Paul's
 Virginia Union at Virginia State
 Bethune-Cookman at North Carolina A&T
 Central State at Delaware State
 Jackson State at Morgan State

Noted and Quoted

North Carolina A&T Coach Mo Forte, on the Aggies' 23-7 win over Howard: "Alan Hooker had a good game and he's capable of having better games. He motivates us and he's capable of moving our football team..."

Hank Lattimore of North Carolina Central, on his team's 20-14 win over Elizabeth City: "We were fortunate to throw as well as we did. Elizabeth City has a fine defensive team. It sure is refreshing to have a healthy Gerald Fraylon..."

Gerald Fraylon has become the first CIAA player to top the 6,000-yard career total-yardage plateau. His 362-yard passing game against Elizabeth City also moved Fraylon into second place on the CIAA all-time passing list behind Fred Duncan. Fraylon also became the only CIAA quarterback to throw for more than 1,000 yards in four consecutive seasons.

Rams annihilate hapless Bowie Bulldogs 51-7

By SAM DAVIS
 Chronicle Sports Editor

Freshman running backs Lonnie Pulley and Gregg Murrill scored two touchdowns each to lead Winston-Salem State to a 51-7 drubbing of Bowie State last Saturday at Bowman Gray Stadium.

The Rams' running game pounded out 355 yards on the outmanned Bulldogs defense, paced by Leonardo Horn's team-high 68. The defense also turned in a sterling effort, as the Rams tuned up for their final three games of the season and a possible conference championship matchup with Norfolk State.

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The Rams came out with a workman-like attitude against the outmanned Bulldogs and ran their methodical T-bone offense to perfection.

Though it took them the entire first quarter to get

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Bill Hayes turned his young runners loose on Bowie State and the Rams responded with 355 yards on the ground. Sophomore Robert Simmons chipped in with a couple of good runs (photo by James Parker).

their first points of the day, once they did the rout was on.

Hayes, who uncharacteristically predicted last week that the Rams would not only win the CIAA Southern Division title, but the conference crown as well, said he was pleased with every aspect of the Rams' game. But he said his team isn't where he thinks it'll be by season's end.

"We haven't reached our potential yet," said Hayes. "There are a lot of talented players on our team and we want to take advantage of that."

Against Bowie, Hayes again unleashed his bevy of oversized young running backs. They responded by producing throughout the game, piling up huge chunks of yardage and making an even more lopsided score.

"We used a lot of people," said Hayes. "A lot of our young people are getting experience. I'd like to eventually use a two-platoon offensive system. I'm finding out that we can wear people down and out by using a lot of fresh players."

Although the Rams' running attack provided the bulk of the offense, WSSU also threw the ball well. It was, in fact, the passing attack that carried the Rams to their final points of the first half and put WSSU up 24-0 at intermission.

Quarterback Mike Winbush was eight of nine on the Rams' 12-play, 90-yard drive, which culminated in his five-yard toss to Alex Cowans with 17 seconds left in the half.

"I think we threw the football well," Hayes said. "We've been working hard on our passing game and we're going to get better. We're going to throw the ball more the rest of the season."

As impressive as the win was, Hayes did find some areas he'd like for the Rams to improve upon.

"Right now the officials are dominating the league," said Hayes. "We've got to eliminate the penalties and, if we can do that, I'm sure we'll do well."

Hayes didn't single out any individuals for their play in the win, relishing what he termed a team victory and emphasizing the fact that he began

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The CIAA This Week

Norfolk, Rams close to showdown

By SAM DAVIS
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It looks as if frontrunning (literally) Winston-Salem State and defensive-minded Norfolk State will both coast to divisional titles this year. Barring unforeseen circumstances and minor miracles, the two will face each other Nov. 17 at Norfolk's Foreman Field.

Norfolk takes a week off from conference wars to take on Howard this week. The Spartans beat off defending conference champ Virginia Union 6-0 last week and only have to win either of their final two games against Virginia State and Livingstone.

Meanwhile, Winston-Salem State unleashed its rushing attack to the tune of 51-7 against Bowie State. Barring a letdown this week, the Rams should have little trouble notching their second consecutive Southern Division title. They travel to Johnson C. Smith where a win will clinch the crown.

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Angela Glenn of Parkland helped lead her team into the state 4-A volleyball playoffs. For a story on the Parkland volleyball team, see page B3 (photo by James Parker).

Black College Briefs

Tenn. State eligible, Miss. Valley isn't

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Tennessee State has become eligible for the Division I-AA playoffs and the Division I-AA Top 20 after submitting player-eligibility documents to the NCAA. Powerful Mississippi Valley remains ineligible, however, until it gets its documents in order....

Bethune-Cookman College was ranked 18th recently in the NCAA I-AA poll. It was the first time in years that the Wildcats have been ranked....

Bethune-Cookman football Coach Larry Little, who once was an all-pro offensive guard with the Miami Dolphins, has let it be known he's eager to return to the NFL -- as an assistant coach....

Pro scouts continue to rave over Mississippi Valley wide receiver Jerry Rice, who is expected to go in the first round. One scout says he is better than Grambling's Trumaine Johnson, who would

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Tiny Indians' girls' program is as important as football teams

By SAM DAVIS
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This article is the last in a four-part series.

Little boys run, catch and tackle. Little girls cheer them on. And both groups learn valuable lessons.

They might not boast the reputation that their football teams enjoy, but the Tiny Indians girls' program is equally as successful.

Unlike the football program, the success rate of the cheerleaders and majorettes can not be measured in terms of wins and losses. Yet, like the teams, the program strives to instill certain values in the youngsters it affects.

"We feel that the girls' program is as important as the boys'," says Shirley Gooden, league representative for the Tiny Indians girls. "It gives these young people an outlet for their

energies and it also goes hand in hand with our boys' program."

"As far as the football teams are concerned, the girls help keep the atmosphere for football and give the teams incentive to win," says Ms. Gooden, in her second year as league representative. "They cheer on the boys whether they win or lose and it's important for them (the teams) to have

ensuring that they maintain their grades in school.

"We're looking for growth from within the girls that participate in the program," Gooden explains. "We want them to learn how to act responsibly and maturely as individuals. But it's also important that they have fun."

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someone showing their support."

Ms. Gooden, who moved to Winston-Salem from Atlanta in 1979, is responsible for supervising the girls' program. That includes monitoring all of the practices, making sure all participants have a doctor's physical and birth certificate and, most of all, en-

"That's really what this experience is supposed to be about."

Another dimension the program has added is individual counseling.

"We have rap sessions to try and encourage the girls," says

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The Tiny Indians start out their cheerleaders at an early age. While the program's participants have a lot of fun, they also learn responsibility and mature in the program (photo by James Parker).