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talked to say that the young kids will look up to you and are willing learners," said the soft-spoken Jones, who was the third-leading scorer in the Big Apple with a 23.6 average. "They're improving in their level of play, so it should be a challenge. Basketball now is the third or fourth most popular sport there."

Although he will share the same language with his teammates, understanding his teammates may be as difficult as finishing James Joyce's *Ulysses*.

"When I first met the representative from my team, it was difficult to understand him," Jones said. "He talked very fast. I caught certain things, so it will take a while to get used to it."

Jones is cognizant of Northern Ireland's war-torn status and the work of the Irish Republican Army, but Galway is located in the Protestant South. Anyway, he could not turn down a professional opportunity. His work will also give him a chance to travel in Europe.

"We only play once a week and practice three times a week. That will give me time to see different parts of the country."

He also said he would get to visit former UNC-A teammate Roy Van Oester, who lives in Holland.

The Winston-Salem product played on an East team that featured himself, Vincent "Fish" Brown, Milton Vaughan and Sam Porter. He also participated in Winston-Salem's Amateur Athletic Union basketball program, where he first got experience playing under international rules.

Jones then went to Brevard College for two years before finishing at UNC-A. He averaged 17 points and six rebounds as a senior playing small forward for the Bulldogs, who are now going Division I.

This summer the 6-foot-5 Jones worked on his outside game.

"I'm trying to be more versatile," said Jones, who also

taught at Holy Cross' College camp this summer. "I would be a guard in the CBA or NBA."

Jones said he had to work on his guard play in the summer because he will be the biggest player on his Irish team and will play inside. Each team is limited to one American.

Still, he expects the competitive level in Ireland to be propitious for his own game.

"The Americans on the other teams will be guarding me," he said. "So for me as an individual, the level of play will be similar to what I experienced in college. But it will also be up to me to help improve my teammates. How they do against the other Irish players will determine many games."

Jones said that the league's teams play 20 regularly scheduled games from September until March. They also play in tournaments that are organized as the season progresses. A postseason tournament determines the league champion.

After that he will return home

hoping that he's earned a reputation that has carried to this side of the Atlantic.

Indians Win Three

The Tiny Indians took three of five games with the Tiny Vikings in Pop Warner youth football last Saturday at Atkins Middle School.

Led by Earl Langley, Phillip Warren and Shane Allen, the Indian Junior Bantams routed the Vikings 52-0.

Other Indian wins came in the Mighty Mites (26-6) and Junior Pee Wees (33-14).

The Vikings won the Pee Wees (20-0) and Junior Midgets (26-12).

The Tiny Indians host Clemmons on Saturday at Atkins.

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Y-ACTIVITIES

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MEMBER OF THE WEEK

MEET ... THOMAS TROLLINGER

A most active & vital member of the board of Management of the Winston Lake Family YMCA is Thomas Trollinger, who serves as its vice-president for the coming year. He has been a member of the YMCA for almost 5 years, & a board member for most of that time. He lists his major concern to make sure that the best possible health social services to youth & families in the community. Mr. Trollinger is the president of Contract Furnishings, Inc., and enjoys the pool, the nautilus and the health service areas to meet his own health needs. He encourages everyone in the community to join the Winston Lake Family YMCA & to take advantage of its comprehensive facilities. Mr. Trollinger & his wife, Kay, are members of United Metropolitan Baptist Church. They have an 18-year-old daughter, who attends Winston-Salem State University & a 12-year-old son who is a 7th grader at Ashley Middle School.



THOMAS TROLLINGER

DID YOU KNOW???

DID YOU KNOW???...that one lap around Winston Lake is 3.1 miles???...that 15 laps around the basketball court in the Winston Lake Family Y is 1 mile???...that the gravel trail from the Y to the Winston Lake pavilion is three-eighths of a mile???...that the YMCA will provide transportation for 10 senior citizens participating in the Seniors' Fitness Club on Tuesday & Thursday mornings???...that belated birthday wishes should be extended to Y employees Deborah Howard, Drusilla Amos & Arthur Moore? "Happy Birthday to You!!!"...that Y member Alphonso Hodge Jr., who is in the Air Force in Little Rock, Arkansas, was recently promoted to Captain??? Congratulations, Al & your proud Mom, Henrietta!!!

Y-TIP

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College Notebook

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Melton played in a wishbone attack in high school and now blocks in a wing-T formation. But he said the biggest difference is the size of his opponents.

"I'm used to running over guys," he said. "Now guys are as big as me and bigger. But I accept the challenge."

He also played on defense and his nickname in part grew out of his ability to fill holes in the line. But he admits his grandmother had nicknamed him "Plug" long before because "she said I was 'plug' ugly."

Hayes has found nothing ugly about Melton's attitude.

"He's just a natural leader," Hayes said. "Some of the guys maybe think he's a coach's boy. But he was a leader in high school and he came in with a positive attitude. He believes you're not going to beat him."

"You're crazy if you don't put a guy like that on the field."

Football Notes

• When North Carolina A&T's Alan Hooker completed

his first eight passes last Saturday against WSSU, he was on a string of 25 completions in his first 27 attempts of the season for 297 yards and six touchdowns The Aggies have their first 2-0 start since 1976

• WSSU linebacker Mark Wallace, playing with a broken thumb, led all tacklers in last Saturday's game with 15 tackles, including eight solo hits

• Virginia State's Von Allen, who gave the Rams fits at times two weeks ago, ran for 183 yards on 19 carries in a 20-0 win over

Cheyney University. His longest carry was for 56 yards and a touchdown. He also had three catches for 71 yards, including a 46-yard reception in the game

• A&T's game with Fayetteville State two weeks ago never saw the final tick of the clock. A fight broke out near the FSU bench with three seconds left. Bronco offensive guard Pete Rosa was injured when he was struck by a helmet. Police had to break up the fracas. Incidentally, the game was played at E.E. Smith High School because Bronco Stadium's turf was not in any condition for a football game

• Norfolk State's Maurice Wiggins had a 94-yard kickoff return in the Spartans' 45-0 win over St. Paul's two weeks ago. Wiggins is the brother of Fonzo Wiggins, who led the team in kickoff return yardage last season. Fonzo is not playing this season due to illness The Spartans used 13 running backs in that game

• North Carolina Central running back Tim Oakley is academically ineligible this season Eagle quarterback Earl "Air" Harvey has rolled double snake eyes in three games with exactly 1,111 passing yards

• *Players of the Week* -- CIAA: Virginia State's Allen is the offensive back of the week Please see page B7

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were lined up and read it all the way," McKoy said. "I knew they were coming my way and I was determined to make something happen."

Meanwhile, practice made perfect for Debnam, the younger brother of former Carver defensive standout Derrick Debnam. The field goal kicker said that he practices under heavy pressure and that's the type of situation he prefers.

"Even though I'd only have a second to relax and concentrate, I prefer kicking in that type of situation," the junior kicker said. "I learned how to get the kick off quickly in practice, so that's what I like to do in the game."

In three Carver victories, the 5-foot-11, 195-pound Debnam has made four field goals, including two game winners.

Debnam's three-pointer climaxed a defensive struggle. Carver was held to 15 yards passing and Mount Tabor was held to 83 yards rushing and 44 passing. Although the Yellow Jackets won, Coach Jim Bovender said that Mount Tabor beat them on the field.

"I think they outplayed us on the field," Bovender said. "They play an aggressive game."

Spartan Coach Ed McDonald said that the defensive play of both teams was typical of a Carver-Mount Tabor game.

"It's always a close game," McDonald said. "Each always plays the other tough and that's what happened."

By the end of the evening, the teams totaled 233 yards in penalties. Carver had 12 for 123 and Mount Tabor had 13 for 110. Bovender attributes part of that to the aggressive play and desire of the teams.

"Both teams wanted to go after each other hard," he said. "I think that led to some of them jumping off sides and a few other things that happened."

Yet, both teams finally mustered drives in the final period.

Carver drove first. But on third down and 12 to go, Yellow Jacket quarterback J.T. Witherspoon fumbled the snap, which was recovered on Mount Tabor's 28-yard line by defensive end George Porter.

The Spartans marched upfield with draws and sweeps until they found themselves on the Carver 16-yard line with 1:50 to play. Mount Tabor was standing at the door of a score when McKoy slammed it shut and handed the Spartans their first defeat of the season in three games.

The Yellow Jacket defense has allowed only one score in three games. Carver has posted two shutouts. It had six last season.

The Matchup

Winston-Salem State travels to No. 6 Central State

The Game: Winston-Salem State at Central State of Ohio. **When:** Saturday at 1:30 p.m. **Where:** McPherson Stadium (5,000 capacity) in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Tickets: Sellout expected, tickets still available.

Broadcast: WTHP (98.3 FM).

Records: Winston-Salem State is 1-1; Central State, 1-0.

Series: 1-1.

Coaches: WSSU's Bill Hayes, 74-34-2, is in his 11th season; Billy Joe, 41-17, his fifth season.

Alignments: WSSU, wing-T and multiple; Central State, pro set and 40.

Last Week: WSSU lost to North Carolina A&T 28-21; Central State did not play, defeated Saginaw Valley State 41-39 two weeks ago.

Personnel: WSSU, FB Leonardo Horn (21-102 yards 2 TDs), QB Bobby Junior (11-of-18, 193, 2 TDs), WR Masha Paul (5 reception for 136 yards, 1 TD), HB Lonnie Pulley (15-63), SS Derrick Beasley (17 tackles, one interception), LB Mark Wallace (18 tackles), DE Donald Evans (14 tackles, 3 sacks), LB Johnny Cole (9 tackles, 1 interception, 1 TD), CB Raymond Puryear (10 tackles, 2 interceptions), PK Tyrone Smith (3-for-4 PAT kicks, 4-for-5 FGs, longest 45 yards); CSU, QB Vince Leavell (13-31-170, 2 TDs), RB Alvin Street (17-55, 1 TD), FB Terry Morrow (28-197, 3 TDs), OT Tarrus Robinson (6-8, 340), WR Garland Watts (3-38, 1 TD), Pernell Moore (4-75, 1 TD), DB Vince Buck (7 tackles, 1 interception, 4 breakups), NT Harold Hogue (8 tackles, 1 fumble recovery), DB Kendall Burks (5 tackles, 1 breakup).

Injuries: WSSU, HB Calvin Handsome (ankle sprain, doubtful), FB Leonardo Horn (bruised ribs, probable), QB Bobby Junior (sprained ankle, probable); Central State, none reported.

The Programs: Bill Hayes and Billy Joe have built two of the strongest Division II programs in the country. Hayes has won three straight CIAA Southern Division championships and Joe has taken his independent Marauders to the last three Division II playoffs. They were the national runners-up in 1983. Hayes has had only two losing seasons in 10 years at WSSU and Joe only one in five years at CSU.

The Forecast: Central State has had two weeks to get ready for this intersectional game and is healthier than WSSU, which is in the middle of the most challenging part of its schedule.

The Marauders will run four out of every seven plays, while the Rams run at least twice as much as they pass.

What's at stake? This game could weigh heavily in the minds of selection committee members when the Division II at-large playoff berths are awarded in November because of the programs' strengths.

It's the first meeting between Hayes and Joe, who took over at CSU in 1981. Hayes split with Joe's predecessor, Joseph Redmond, losing in Winston-Salem 27-6 in 1979 and winning at Wilberforce 24-17 in '80.

It's pretty tough to figure who has the edge in this one. Both teams had donnybrooks against stiff competition in their last outings.

The Rams will make a good accounting of themselves after the loss to A&T. Central is a quality program (ranked sixth in Sports Illustrated's preseason Division II poll) and has had enough rest to heal players hurt in preseason. Specialty teams, turnovers, penalties and home cooking usually have big roles in games like this.

The guess here is the Marauders in a tight one.

Predicted Score: Central State 24, Winston-Salem State 22. **Predictor's Record:** 1-1.

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