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Golf Association 'Tees'

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The Winston Lake Senior Golf Association, which was formed about five years ago reorganized last year, and according to President Amos Lewis, they not only all reconstructing the organization of the club, but are setting new goals for themselves.

The main purpose of this organization will be to introduce and expose under-privileged youths to golfing and to support youth programs held at Winston Lake golf course and other community youth programs.

Although they may be labeled senior golfers, the community is aware that each of the members are very young in spirit and heart. They have an unstoppable drive to help the youth of the community.

According to Lewis, "We will host one annual golf tournament for seniors and other events to be deter-

mined by the association to raise funds for our projects. We propose a \$30 membership per year, \$10 of which will go for membership in the CGA so that each member will have a certified handicap."

The Association meets once a month the second Friday of each month for a general meeting. The membership is approximately 44 at the present time and the membership remains open.

On May 6 and 7, the Association will present the Annual Senior Tournament (50 and over). The tournament is open to the public. There is a \$90 entry fee which includes green fee, cart for two days and admission to the banquet.

Proceeds from the tournament go to sponsoring the Junior Golf program, ages five to 17 years old. Earle Morris is head of the Junior League which begins the first Monday after school ends and is a eight week program.



Winston Lake Senior Golf Association pictured (l to r): Harvey Jones, Herman Springs, David Tison, Jo Harvey, Lester Carpenter, Jesse Oree and Amos Lewis.

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Bearcats Defeat Coppin 93-66

GREENSBORO, NC— The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) had its 1992-93 basketball season ended by the University of Cincinnati when the Bearcats defeated Coppin State College 93-66 in the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship's East Regional First Round. The game was played Friday, March 19 at the Carrier Dome on the campus of the University of Syracuse. Coppin was seeded 15th in the east regional breakdown, while Cincinnati, ranked among the nation's top ten, was seeded second.

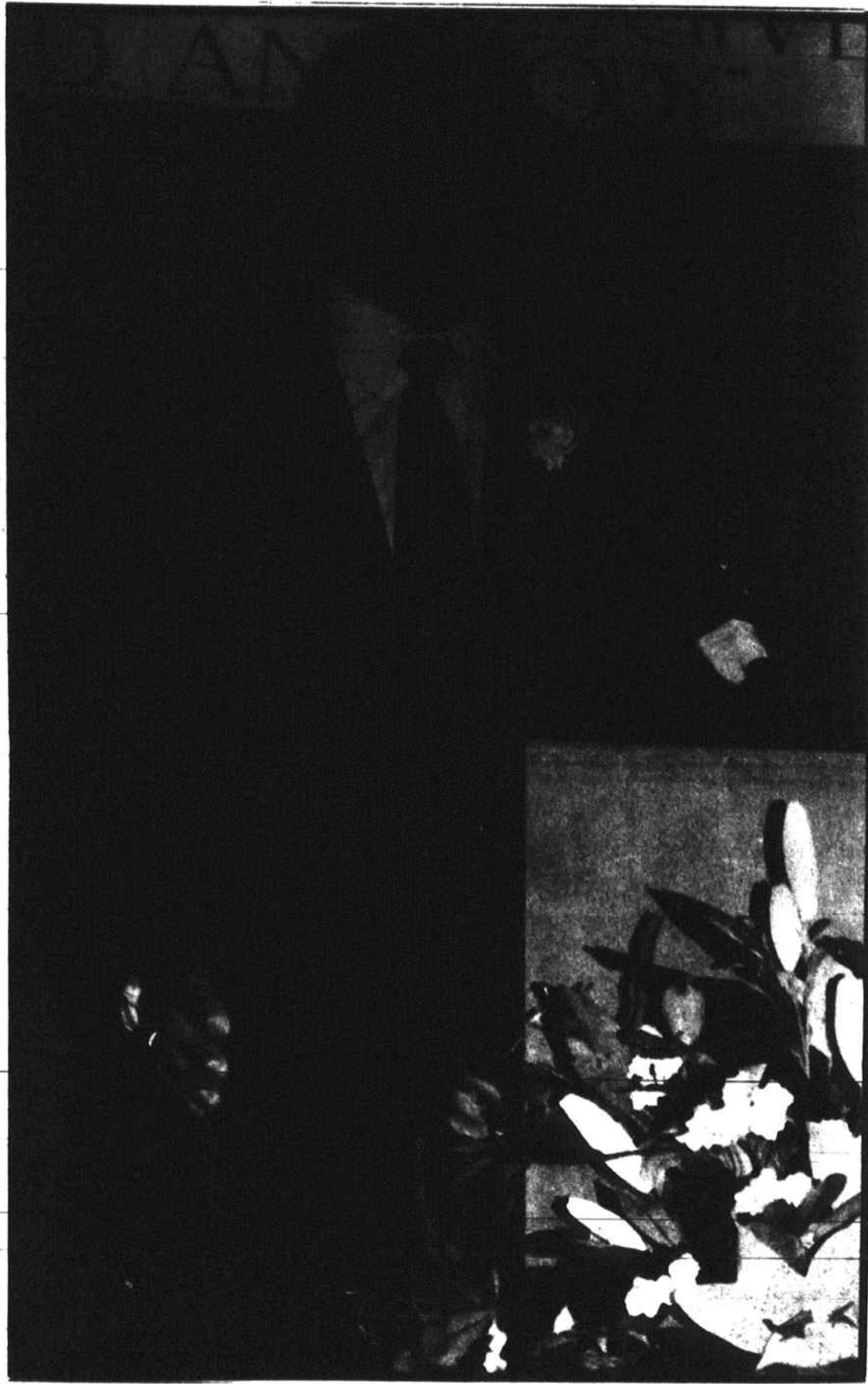
Coppin fell behind 7-0 after the first three minutes, but rallied to take the lead 25-24 on a dunk by Michael Thomas with 8:24 left in the first half. A lay-up by Triq Saunders gave the Eagles a 27-24 advantage before the Bearcats called time. Coppin had used a 16-2 run ignited by Stephen Stewart and Sidney Goodman to reach that point. However, following the time-out, Cincinnati outscored Coppin 20-8 and owned a 44-35 lead at the half.

Coppin's Keith Carmichael nailed a three-point goal to open the second half and Thomas scored on a lay-up following a Bearcat basket to pull the Eagles close at 46-40 with 17:47 left to play. But Cincinnati went on a 22-5 run to take a 68-45 lead at the 9:48 mark, which proved to be too much ground for Coppin to make up. "We entered the contest with an attitude to win the game," said Coppin head coach Ron Mitchell at the post-game interview. "But we turned the ball over too many times and eventually their (Cincinnati) physical advantages took over."

Stewart led Coppin with 20 points and ten rebounds. Carmichael added 16 and Goodman 15. Cincinnati was led by Eric Martin's 18 points and 11 rebounds. Tarrence Gibson and Corie Blount contributed 14 and 11 points to the Bearcat offense. "We thought we would win, I'm disappointed, but we are not holding our heads down because we had a great season," said Stewart. Said Goodman: "The depth factor seeped through, but we will be back." The loss was the MEAC's 13th in as many tries in the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championships.

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) will conduct the Forth Annual Leo Miles spring football training mini-camp for game officials March 26-28, Friday night through Sunday morning at the Holiday Inn Hotel in Orangeburg, South Carolina. The campus of South Carolina State University will also be used as a training site. Registration and crew and group leaders meeting will

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YMCA Sports Director James D. Segers directs his goals toward "Helping people reach their God-given potential in spirit, mind and body."

Segers Honored At Banquet

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James D. Segers, sports director at the Winston Lake Family YMCA was honored at the Youth Basketball League Banquet by coaches, parents, volunteers and participants of the program.

The banquet was held on Saturday, March 20 at the YMCA with over 500 people in attendance.

The Youth Basketball Association (YBA) is one of the sport programs held at the Winston Lake Family YMCA. For the 1992-93 season the YBA proudly enrolled 273 players and had 47 volunteer coaches.

Two basketball clinics were held on November 7 and 14. The YBA season was officially kicked off on December 18 at Kennedy Middle School. Throughout the season, the program has had the support of corporate sponsors, including The Winston-Salem Chronicle, Buie & Thompkins attorneys at law, Metropolitan Drywall, Contract Office Furnishings and Network 2000.

The program has also had tremendous support from parents and community volunteers. This year's finale was an awards banquet. The theme was "Striving to be an Academic All-Star". The banquet committee was chaired by Twana Wellmon, and the dinner catered by Connie's Caterers.

Guest speaker was James Webster, assistant football coach at Wake Forest University, who spoke

to the audience about the values of education, responsibility, respect and peer pressure. His words were not only relevant to the situations facing youth today, but he also addressed the need for parents to also be friends. He encouraged everyone to "Be the very best you can be".

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All participants of the YBA program received a trophy for their participation, and 88 youth were honored as academic achievers. The coaches and all members of their teams were recognized during the banquet.

Vivian Tucker, chairman of the Winston Lake YMCA Board of Managers and Sergio Parveen, Sr principal of South Park High School, awarded the trophies to coaches and the players.

There were two special presentations made to Mr. James D. Segers, Sports Director. First, Dr. Harold Martin, Sr. presented Segers with a plaque from the parents, volunteers and community members on his extraordinary service and unselfish dedication in the sponsoring of the YBA season. The audience responded by giving Segers a standing ovation.

The next presentation was made by Richard Rame, one of the YBA coaches. Before making a special request for Segers, Mr. Segers' wife, to join them on the stage, Rame presented Segers with a plaque from the 1992-93

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Pittsburgh Steelers' Evans Expresses Determination

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Donald Evans, defensive-end for the Pittsburgh Steelers can best be described by his loyal fans as tough, determined, competitive and one heck of a football player. On the other hand, Evans is compassionate, caring and blessed with heart that could compare to that of a cuddly teddy bear.

In no way is this comparison intended to take away from the image of the masculine, turf-grinding, body-slammng athlete that we see in a professional aspect.

It is however a heart-to-heart opinion of a man who not only struggles to be the best he can be on the field, but also expresses to the youth of today that "You can be what ever you want to be."

Evans graduated from Athens Drive Senior High in Raleigh, N.C. where he played tailback and line backer. Evans is currently working on his degree in Health and Physical Education.

While on his break from foot-

ball, Evans spends his spare time furthering his education and will graduate from Winston-Salem State University this spring after completion of substitute-teaching at Carver High School.

When Evens first entered W-S State, he was drafted by the LA Rams and made WSSU history as the highest draft pick (2nd round).

After one year Evans got released and was picked up by the Eagles for one year. Then it was back to the real world of uncertainty. Evans had to take a job at Roadway Trucking company.

"I stayed in shape and had faith. I asked myself, what didn't I do? I was a good athlete. I went to the Combine for training, only the top 300 in the state get to attend this workshop. I worked out hard there. We had eight different skill tests and I was ranked fifth," Evans said.

"I looked back at what I had been doing. I worked hard, but the only thing I wasn't doing was working smart.

"Mean Joe Green gave me a call and let me know there was a try-out for the Pittsburgh Steelers. I

tried out as a walk-on. There were first, second and third place runners trying out for the same position, but I signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers as a free agent in April 1990. I beat all of them because I came there to get a job.

"Joe Green taught me that you have to play sports from an intelligent stand point. You have to use your brain, study the game. Joe was the man in the NFL who told me there are things that you can't control and those things you shouldn't worry about, but everything else work hard at.

"I know you've heard the old saying winning isn't everything, but in the NFL winning is everything, because if you don't win you're out of a job. Joe also taught me that if you work hard giving it your all, it doesn't matter what happens in life, you won't fail," Evans added.

"I've learned a lot teaching here at Carver the last few weeks. Most of all I've learned you have to be patient and understanding, you have to show kids you do care for them and want the best for them. It's been good for me to be here, the patience

I've learned has been well worth it.

"Last week the kids here got a lot of bad publicity, but I can tell you that these kids are like kids at any other school, and Carver has a great bunch of kids. The principle Mr. Clemmer made my transaction from a W-S State student to teacher very easy for me.

"If I don't do anything else while I'm here I hope I can express to the kids that they can be anything they want to be. You have to have a goal. My goal is to one day be a High School coach. Everyone has to have a goal," Evans continued.

"My answer is hard work. Whatever you do in life, sell out to your cause, sell out to make yourself accomplish what ever it is in life you want. Stay focused and outwork everyone in the area. I've never met anyone who gave it their all and failed. Life is to short to settle on anything.

"My New Years resolution this year was to be make it the hardest year I could, if it's hard, I'll succeed. If it's too easy you're setting yourself up, because life isn't easy.

"I was one of 16 kids, I grew up poor in an area called Walnut Terrace, it's an area kind of like Happy Hills. Society doesn't respect people who are poor, they look down on them. I can see why they poor have negative attitudes, but keep your head up and never let anyone put you down. If you let people put you down you're only adding wood to the fire. Direct their negative to positive, take negative remarks and make them positive to be productive. Especially if you are someone who is poor you owe it to yourself to work even harder. Remember being poor and succeeding takes a lot, being rich and succeeding doesn't take as much," Evans continued.

"I can't express enough how important it is to do your best, that's the only way to feel good about yourself, is to give it your all, then you can sleep at night knowing you gave everything you have.

"Negative attitudes are out there and you should avoid them as much as possible. There will always be people out there who are smarter, better looking, have more money

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