

Winston Lake Kicks Off Men's League

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On Saturday, April 17, Winston Lake YMCA kicked off their first game of the Men's League Basketball Season.

In the first game Paint Rock slid by the Jacksboro team and took the victory with one point and a final score of 60-59.

High scorer for the Paint Rock team was Williamson with 15 points including two 3-point baskets.

Other players scoring points for the Paint Rocks were: Harris-eight, Busch-eight, Johnson-eight, D. Smith-seven, Brock-six, O'Connell-four, H. Smith-two and Thompson-two.

Scoring double figures for the Jacksboro were: Martinez, with 15 points and Schartz, hitting 11.

Also scoring points for the Jacksboro were: Davis-seven, Wynn-seven, Goldberg-seven, Sledge-four, Warlick-four, Tankersley-three, and Hamilton-one.

Round Ballers took the victory over Lee A/B in a close game of 59-55, according to the score book. Counting points in the score book for each team it is counted that the Lee team scored 61 points and the

Round Ballers scored 59. Book needs rechecking.

Scoring points for Lee were: James Cooper-21 points, Kenneth Dawkins-13, Michael Brown-12, Charles Stancil-eight, Christopher Fuller-four, and Fredrick Oakes-two.

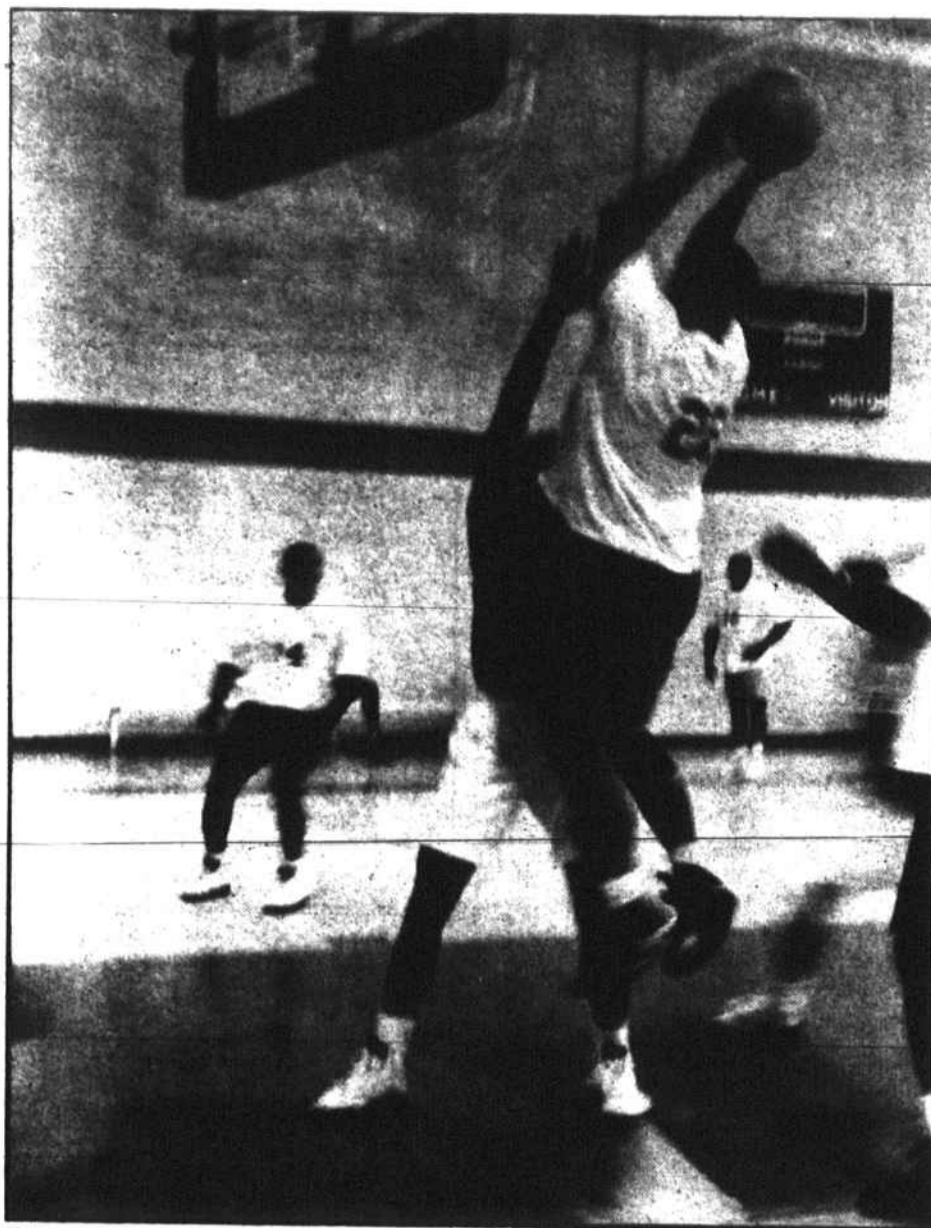
Scoring points for The Ballers were: Kevin Springs-16, Robert Callaway-11, Donnie Baldwin-10, Micheal Griffin-seven, Richard Daniels-five, Tyrone Hilton-four, Lewis Lowery-four, and Micheal McIntyre-two points.

The Gold Trotters over powered the Blue Lentz 66-49 last Saturday with Leeroy Williams ruling the basket for the Trotters with 21 points.

Also in double figures for the Trotters were: Brian Leak with 17 points, Robert Little hitting 11, and Clarence "Clyde" knocking down 10.

Also scoring points for the Trotters were: Anderson Noble-three, Darric White-two, and Rodney Massey, two.

Hot under the basket for the Lentz was Bill Tibbs dunking for 21 points. DeAmond Strange also hit double figures with 10 points.



Winston-Lake YMCA shoots for the hoop in the first game of the season last Saturday in the 1993 men's league. The league will run through June 12.

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He's always been involved in the boy's club, the men's club. He's one of the nicest guys you'll ever meet."

Everyone, it seemed, wanted to rub shoulders with the man who had been chosen at random from the crowd when his bright yellow athletic shoes caught the eye a promotions staffer.

Then, during a break in the third quarter, Calhoun calmly stepped forward and flung the ball, baseball-style, from his shoulder.

The result? Nothing but net.

The fans went wild and the Bulls rushed Calhoun, who took a double high-five from John Paxson and a giant hug from Jordan.

"It took me three years to make a million dollars," quipped Bulls forward Horace Grant. "It took him five seconds."

"He just better be prepared for a lot of friends," Michael Jordan warned shortly after the shot.

The younger Calhoun says he's not ready for the NBA, but

enjoys shooting hoops at the local Y.

"I'm really not what you'd call a basketball player," said Calhoun. "I played at Bloomington High School. But I was mostly a bench player there."

Calhoun said he intends to keep his job at Reliable Office Superstore and finish classes at Heartland Community College.

As for Wednesday night's game, the Bulls ran past the Heat 119-92.

Even so, Bulls Coach Phil Jackson grumbled, "I don't like those kind of distractions. I'm glad it was not a close game."

The shot was part of a 20-game promotion by a local restaurant chain and a soft-drink manufacturer. Calhoun will receive \$50,000 each year for the next 20 years.

"I wish they'd give me a shot at that," said Jordan, whose eight-figure annual income hasn't jaded his love of prizes. "For a million bucks, I'd love to try."

Black Players Complain About Coaches at Wesleyan

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (AP) — Iowa Wesleyan College football players called a strike Friday, saying they would not play or practice until coach Charlie Moot is replaced.

The players said Moot uses foul and derogatory language and has made scholarship promises that the school doesn't keep.

The demand was made to college president Robert Prins by a group of about 40 black students, most of them football players, but the players downplayed racial aspects of their complaints.

"This is not racial," said player Ivy Williams. "We brought this to the attention of the white players this morning and the whole

team walked out.

"An apology won't do. It means we won't play and we won't work out until our demands are met."

He said the team was in the middle of spring practices.

Moot declined comment. School spokeswoman Martha Potts-Bell said Prins promised a reply by April 26.

"We're taking their concerns seriously and we'll follow up on them. We certainly won't act quickly or rashly," she said.

Another player, Calvin Steemer, said, "There's been some problem with derogatory statements made by some members of our

coaching staff. It's been causing some friction.

"It's respect that the players are looking for. This is not a lynching. Maybe it's a slip of the tongue, foul language, that type of thing."

Williams said some players did not receive scholarship assistance they thought was promised to them.

"He looked me in the eye, shook my hand and promised me

financial assistance. Then he told me that since I'm in the Army Reserve that the Army was paying for my education and he walked off," Williams said. "This isn't a racial thing, it's a human thing."

Moot completed his first year as coach last fall, compiling a 2-9 record.

Iowa Wesleyan, a private college in Mount Pleasant, has an enrollment of about 990.

The YWCA of the U.S.A. and Ladies' Home Journal recently sponsored a roundtable titled RACISM: A Woman's Agenda to focus on the far-ranging effects of racial prejudice from the pint of view women.

The event, held in Atlanta, was hosted by the YWCAs of Greater Atlanta and Cobb County, Georgia.

Members of the panel included Gwendolyn Calvert Baker, national executive director, YWCA of the U.S.A.; Myrna Blyth, Ladies' Home Journal editor-in chief; Ann

Stallard, national president of the YWCA; and Xernona Clayton, corporate vice president of Urban Affairs, Turner Broadcasting.

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