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Lady Demons JV's unable to fight off South Stokes, lose to Sauras 31-20

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The Reynolds jayvee girls can truly relate to the old adage, "When it rains, it pours." Already saddled with a mid season transition between two head coaches the Lady Demons had to face South Stokes, on Feb. 7, without their point guard and best scorer, Lonnie Worsley, who was away in Chicago playing in a tennis

tournament. The game ended in a 31-20 win for South Stokes and saw only three players score for Reynolds.

The Lady Demons looked like a team with their leader. Worsley's play from the point guard spot is crucial to the Reynolds offensive attack, without her they seemed out of sync.

"It was tough," said new coach LeAnne Myers. "It's not

that we played bad its just that I couldn't get anyone to want and take a shot."

Misha Miller led the Reynolds charge with 8 points, Michelle Blackwell followed her with 7 and Julia Sotile had the other 5 Demon points.

"It was hard to have to play with a new coach and with your leading scorer", said Myers. "I am still getting use to them and they're still getting

use to me."

As for the future Myers will be happy to get Worsley back, but is uncertain about the teams future because of her recent transition from the varsity ranks to the jayvees.

"I'm really not sure about the rest of the year," she said. "I would like to go out on a winning note and win two of our last three games."

Myers knows that the decision is not hers to make, but

said that she would be happy to return next year for a shot at building a team from the start of a season.

"I'd love to come back next year. They're a great bunch of girls."

But without much time left to build chemistry this year it looks like Myers and the Lady Demons will have to hitch a ride on the Worsley express and ride it wherever she takes them.



Michelle Blackwell of Reynolds drives to the basket against South Stokes.

CIAA's top 50 to be unveiled at tournament

The CIAA Basketball Tournament continues an incredible 52-year run when it tips off at Lawrence Joel Memorial Coliseum later this month. And since its inception in 1946, the annual hoop extravaganza has been littered with players who have displayed tremendous athletic talent.

Many of the players who have taken center stage in the tournament have gone on to productive lives in professional sports, coaching, teaching, business, industry and other fields.

Although there have been many an all-star, all-conference and all-American team, none have been named to encompass the entire span of competition in the league's tournament.

This year, the Winston-Salem Chronicle and Black College Sports Review will name its list of the best 50 players to ever play in the CIAA Tournament.

To accomplish this task, we have enlisted the help of a noted panel of ex-coaches, writers and other CIAA insiders.

They include: C.E. Bighouse Gaines, former Winston-Salem State coach who was the first coach from a predominantly black institution to win an NCAA title and who is the third all-time winningest coach in college basketball history; Marshall Emory, former WSSU basketball player and a college coach at Howard and Delaware State; Bobby Vaughan, long-time coach at Elizabeth City State; Cal Irvin, who coached at Johnson C. Smith and North Carolina A&T; Dr. Alvin "Boo" Brown, a former Morgan State player; and John B. McLendon, former coach at North Carolina (Central) College;

As a tuneup for the Chronicle's 50 Greatest Players in the CIAA Tournament, we are featuring some of the conference's premier players who helped to set the standard for future generations who have played in the CIAA Tournament.

As was the case for most of the next few decades, the era from 1935-45 was one in which basketball grew in popularity and the top African-American players in the nation attended historically black institutions.

"The level of basketball from '35-45 was much superior to that in white institutions," Gaines

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"A Very Good Year"



Coach Keith Wilkes and his 1997 recruiting class, from left Eric Puryear, Brian Jones, Keith Perry, Delayo Dodd, Wilkes, Torry Ingram, Derrick Davis, LaMar Moore.

Scholarship signings help ease the pain of Carver's '96 season

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The 1996 season season is still a hard pill to swallow for the Carver football team. The Yellowjackets won a conference championship on the field and then lost it on technicality.

The team struggled through the loss of teammate, Gary "Scooter" Gregg, who was killed in an automobile accident, and learned that sometimes life has a way of putting things in perspec-

tive. The team responded to the adversity by banding together and now they can take some pride and solace from the accomplishments of seven of its seniors.

Delayo Dodd, Derrick Davis, Eric Puryear, Torrey Ingram, Lamar Moore, Brian Jones, and Keith Perry have signed scholarships to play football, for one of the many universities recruiting them, next year.

The seven scholarship signing is the most, by far, of any

Forsyth County School this season. The second highest total of players to sign for football scholarships, thus far, is two from Mount Tabor and two from West Forsyth.

Coach Keith Wilkes said having seven players sign college scholarships helped ease the pain of the team's misfortune during the 1996 season.

"I am very proud of what these kids accomplished on the football field this season," Wilkes said. "They put a lot of hard work into this season and

had it all taken away. But nothing could ever take away from what we accomplished on the football field. These kids re-established Carver football on the playing field and that's what we're looking at. To see these kids have a chance to attend college and continue to display their skills is a tribute to their parents, the teachers and administrators here at Carver Nation and the coaching staff."

Dodd, 6'5, 225 pound wide receiver with 4.45 speed, has turned down the advances of

football powerhouses like Florida, Florida State, Virginia, and Tennessee and signed with East Carolina. He led Carver with 40 receptions for 923 yards and 11 touchdowns this past season. He also had two kick-off returns for 128 yards. Dodd was named to the All-North Piedmont 4-A team, the Chronicle Super 25, the All-Northwest team, and played in the shrine Bowl.

Davis led Carver in nearly all defensive categories from his strong safety spot. The 6'1 1/2,

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Rams get big win at St. Paul's, host F'ville State

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Just when it looked like the Winston-Salem State men's basketball season was taking a turn for the worst, the Rams came through with one of their biggest wins in recent years by defeating St. Paul's, 80-73 on Monday night in Lawrenceville, Va.

The victory pulled the Rams back into the picture in the CIAA's Southern Division. WSSU's win, coupled with their victory over Livingstone on Saturday, gave them optimism as the regular season winds down and they prepare for the upcoming CIAA Tournament. The Rams win over Livingstone moved them into fourth place in the division, two games behind Fayetteville State.

WSSU will have a chance to move closer to third place when the Broncos visit the C.E. Gaines Center tonight (Feb. 13).

That's a far cry from where it looked like the Rams might be at this point in the season after

dropping eight consecutive games earlier in the season.

WSSU looked like it might take another nose dive after losing to North Carolina Central last Thursday night. The Rams looked flat against Liv-

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Otis Attucks gets a hand in the face of North Carolina Central's Jerwaun Tuck in the Rams loss to the Eagles last Thursday night. Photo by Imas Sivad



Doug Brown signs his scholarship with North Carolina as his mother, Sandra Brown, and Coach Bernard Faulk watch.

Doug Brown signs with Tarheels

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Signing a football scholarship to attend the Univ. of North Caroli-

na was just the first step in what Doug Brown of Parkland hopes to be a series of events that will

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