

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Bogues sets ACC assists record

By KENNETH RAYMOND
Chronicle Sports Writer

GREENSBORO -- Wake Forest point guard Tyrone "Mugsy" Bogues neared the end of his Atlantic Coast Conference career on an ambivalent note.

Although Bogues set an ACC record for assists, the Deacons finished the regular season with a heartbreaking 80-76 overtime loss to North Carolina State last Saturday. Bogues surpassed ex-State guard Sidney Lowe's four-year-old record and finished the regular season with 764 assists. He also had his No. 14 jersey retired in a pregame ceremony at the Greensboro Coliseum.

True to his winning character, Bogues said that he would gladly trade the record for a win if he could.

"Getting the record's a great feeling," Bogues said, "but I would've been happier with the victory."

Bogues, probably playing in his last college game in North Carolina, was left with a bitter aftertaste but said that he was

content with his Wake Forest experience.

"The result was hard to swallow, but it's always great to be part of a team that gives 110 percent," Bogues added. "We've played some hard ball and I believe we're in the same category with other big-name teams."

Deacon Coach Bob Staak said that Bogues has been a valuable part of the team and wishes his last regular-season game had ended differently.

"Mugsy has been a credit to our program," Staak said. "It's just a shame it had to end for him this way."

Wolfpack Coach Jim Valvano, who coached Lowe, said that Bogues is a great player and believes he will make it in the National Basketball Association.

"Mugsy's great," Valvano said. "He reminds me of Spud (Webb). He can go by you or dish it off. He should do well in the NBA."

Valvano also said that he is relieved to see him go.

"In a way I'm glad to see him go," Valvano said jokingly.

"I've been sending guys on the floor chasing him for four years and we've always had a hard time."

The Deacs held a three-point lead during the final seconds of regulation before Vinny Del Negro's three-pointer at the buzzer tied the game at 70 and forced an overtime.

The Wolfpack frontcourt of Charles Shackleford, Bennie Bolton, Chucky Brown, who scored 28, 17, and 11 points, respectively, carried their team throughout the overtime with powerful inside moves.

The Deacs had pretty much controlled matters in the first half. They managed to take the lead early in the opening period and kept at least a two-point cushion until halftime. Bogues, who scored a career-high 29 points, kept the pace steady and caught the Wolfpack defense unawares. The 5-foot-3 guard was able to weave the ball down low to bigman Ralph Kitley, who had a career-high 12 points to go with nine rebounds.

Bogues and backcourt mate Mark Cline picked up the pace

with a well-executed running and defensive game. As the game grew more intense, the Deacs switched to a halfcourt defense which led to turnovers and frequently ended with Bogues making a layup.

"I was prepared for the intensity," Bogues said. "The emotion level usually grows quickly in a game like this."

Despite the heartbreaking loss, Staak thought his team played a great game.

"I thought the guys played a magnificent game," Staak said. "They did a great job."

The Wolfpack began to pull away early in the second half. Del Negro, who had 15 points, and Shackleford lifted the Pack to a seven-point lead via the outside shot and strong moves along the baseline.

But a defensive surge, led by the Wake Forest frontcourt, enabled the Deacs to regain the lead. Shackleford continuously found himself sandwiched between Cline and Kitley. Such traps led to several State tur-

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Official says that he made call instantly

By DAVID BULLA
Chronicle Sports Editor

An official who was involved in a last-second controversy in a jayvee basketball game between East Forsyth and Carver three weeks ago maintains that he made the traveling call that triggered the incident instantaneously, not seconds after the transgression.

Randal Dulin said he did make a traveling call that wiped out a Carver basket which would have given the Yellow Jackets a one-point lead with four seconds left to play. But he disputed former

Carver jayvee Coach Ron Hollingsworth's version that Dulin made the call four seconds after the basket was made.

"I made the call immediately, with four seconds on the clock," Dulin said.

Dulin, who has officiated for five years, also said he did not engage in a shouting match with Hollingsworth; that the Carver coach did all the shouting, and that Dulin and his partner sensed matters were out of hand and decided to leave Carver gym with four seconds still on the clock.

Hollingsworth, who resigned a

week after the incident, coached the Carver jayvees for nearly two seasons. He's also coached at Durham Hillside and for the last five years with Winston-Salem's Amateur Athletic Union program.

Norman Joyner, executive director of the Winston Lake Family YMCA, said Hollingsworth would stay on as head coach of one of the Y's AAU teams.

"He will coach one of our AAU teams this spring," Joyner said. "We have talked about his responsibilities with the program,

and we have the same goals in terms of teaching kids sportsmanship. We feel Ron understands that. We are willing to work with him, if he is willing to work with the kids."

Joyner said there was no precedent for Hollingsworth's behavior, that he never acted unsportsmanlike in coaching the 19-and-under Winston-Salem team that won the state AAU championship last season.

Dulin, however, said this was not an isolated incident, saying that Hollingsworth frequently in-

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SPORTS PROFILE

Williams driven by basketball

By KENNETH RAYMOND
Chronicle Sports Writer

Helen Williams, a senior guard on the Wake Forest women's basketball team, has given a lot to the program and in return the team has implanted a strong quality in her that everyone needs.

"Playing basketball has instilled a great sense of perseverance in me," Williams said as she leaned back and put on her mirrored sun-glasses with red trim. "No matter how bad things may look, I have a drive that keeps me going."

Williams, a High Point native, said that she has always been taught to persevere, but her experience with the Lady Deacs has enhanced it.

"I wasn't highly recruited," Williams said. "But I knew I was good enough and all I had to do was hang in there."

Williams, a health and sports science major, finished her final season with Wake last Saturday against the top-seeded University of Virginia Lady Cavs in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. The Lady Deacs lost 70-56.

"I wished that we had won, but there's no sense getting upset about it now," Williams said. "We played a good game."

Teammate Amy Privette said that Williams always demonstrated the proper attitude and was an example for the team.

"She sparks up everybody," Privette said. "She's a good example for the younger players to follow because she always has the right attitude."

Privette believes this role played an important part in the team's winning season.

"A lot of times, younger players get discouraged when they don't play much," Privette said. "Helen can pick up everyone on the bench and get them as involved in the game as the players on the floor."

Williams, who's father died when she was three years old and her mother when she was 15, said that she looks upon the team as being another family.

"We have a strong family concept," Williams said. "We get along great."

Privette, an all-America candidate who averaged 17 points per game, believes that Williams has demonstrated a great deal of strength in making it through four years of college without parental support.

"Everybody else can pick up the phone and call Mom and Dad when things get rough," Privette said. "Helen can't do that and she's making it. I think it shows a lot of strength on her part."

The Lady Deacs played their final regular-season game against nationally-ranked North Carolina State two weeks ago and won 69-59. Williams said that the game was very sentimental and one the seniors will always remember.

"The last game is always a sentimental one,"

Williams said of the win over the ACC champions. "You think about the things you've been through with the team over the years."

Williams also said that the win gave the team a special reason to celebrate.

"We had not beaten State since I've been here," Williams said. "When you go to Wake, you want to beat N.C. State in women's basketball."

When she was growing up, Williams, who played her high school ball at High Point Andrews, spent a lot of time playing with her two older brothers, Steve and Erick.

"I like playing with guys," Williams said. "Sometimes they're surprised by what a girl can do."

Players usually have a certain playground or gym they liked playing on and Williams' favorite place

"Everybody else can pick up the phone and call Mom and Dad when things get rough. Helen can't do that and she's making it. I think it shows a lot of strength on her part."

-- Wake Forest's Amy Privette on teammate Helen Williams

was the paved driveway of an old friend, Earl Hoke.

"There was always a clothesline strung up on the side," Williams said while reflecting. "Some of my best times were spent playing back there."

Although she had good times in Hoke's driveway, Williams had difficulty shooting on the rim.

"The rim was too high," Williams said. "It was at least 11 feet up and that made it hard to play taps."


Williams became interested in Wake Forest when she attended WFU's basketball camp the summer before her senior year at Andrews. At that time she wasn't interested in college ball, but she became friends with Keeva Jackson, a standout on the Lady Deac team. Through Jackson, Williams started to play pickup games with the other Wake players.

"Keeva would drive over to High Point to get me," Williams said. "That was quite a boost and I realized I could play at that level."

Although Williams didn't become a big star, she found her involvement with the Wake Forest program to be both rich and rewarding.

"This has been one of the greatest times of my life," Williams said. "I've made friends I'm going to keep for the rest of my life and I wouldn't have traded it for anything. It's been very satisfying."

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