



Andrew and Aaron Muse, 2016 Summer League champion MVPs for the Bulls, pose with Hanes Hosiery director and coach Art Blevins.

Muse Brothers combine for 66 points

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In one of the best championship games at Hanes Hosiery Recreation Center, the Bulls defeated the Lakers 82-79 in a nail biter, before a packed gym.

The Lakers led all through the game until the three-minute mark behind the outstanding play of Nas Moore, who scored 22 points; Isaiah Conrad with 21 points; and Akiem Spough with 20 points. He was a beast on the glass.

But the Muse Brothers,

Aaron and Andrew, were on fire for the Bulls as they combined for 66 points – Aaron with 38 and Andrew with 28. The duo led the Bulls to a come-from-behind win in this intense battle for the championship.

Sierra Samuels added 10 big points for the Bulls and Imanuel Moore added six points.

Andrew and Aaron Muse were named Most Valuable Players (MVPs) for the Bulls and Nas Moore and Isiah Conrad were MVPs for the Lakers. Joining the four young men

on the All-Tournament team were Sierra Samuels and Akiem Spough. Coach and director Art Blevins awarded all of them with special awards.

The Bulls were coached by Wayne Patterson and the Lakers were coached by Richard Singletary.

Blevins said, "It was one of the best games ever at the Hosiery, and all of the kids played their hearts out. All of the kids are winners, and I am proud of the kids and the volunteer coaches. It was a great summer league."

Henry joins Rams' women's basketball staff

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The Winston-Salem State University (WSSU) women's basketball coaching staff has been completed with the hiring of James Henry.

Along with new WSSU women's basketball head coach L'Tona Lamonte and returning assistant coach Annitra Cole, the Rams' women's basketball coach will lead the program into the next chapter in the storied history of Rams' women's basketball.

"I am thrilled to welcome James Henry to WSSU," Lamonte said. "He brings a wealth of knowledge and experience. Coach Henry has a great eye for talent and is pas-

sionate about seeing our young women develop as leaders on and off the basketball court. We look forward to the impact he will make here at WSSU and in the community."

Henry comes to Winston-Salem State after spending the past five seasons at New Smyrna Beach High School, where he served as the girls' basketball head coach.

From 2011-16, he helped to guide the Cudas program into becoming a prestigious program with a 48-8 overall record over the past two seasons and claiming back-to-back district championships and reaching the Sweet 16 in the Florida High School State Series. The program also enjoyed success in the

classroom with the girls' basketball team boasting a 3.0 combined team GPA. The team also regularly did volunteer projects in the community. In addition to coaching girls' basketball, Henry also served as the head track & field coach at New Smyrna Beach High.

"I am very appreciative to Coach Lamonte for giving me the opportunity to advance my coaching career at WSSU," Henry said. "I'm excited to be a part of such a great university and special women's basketball program. I'm ready to be a part of building this program and looking forward to working with the staff that is committed to Winston-Salem State University."

In addition to his

coaching duties at New Smyrna Beach, Henry also worked with the Central Florida Elite Basketball Organization, where he helped to develop many NCAA Division I players as the assistant director of basketball operations for the Central Florida Elite travel team, one of only 32 teams sponsored by Nike, and competed in the Nike Elite Youth Basketball League.

Henry is a 2002 graduate of Central Florida University. He is also a veteran of the United States Air Force. He is married to Charlene Henry.



James Henry

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Wake Forest expands stadium-wide gameday alcohol sales

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Wake Forest will have stadium-wide beer and wine sales for home football and basketball games this season.

The school previously sold alcoholic beverages in select areas of Deacon Tower, Bridger Field House and Top Hat Tavern

at BB&T Field during football games, as well as in a corporate-sponsored area at Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum for basketball.

The school said Thursday, Aug. 11, it will add additional security personnel and require a wrist band for alcohol purchases. Wake Forest is also consid-

ering alcohol sales for baseball and soccer games.

In a statement, athletic director Ron Wellman cited favorable reviews from fans since the 2014 opening of Top Hat Tavern as a factor in the decision. He said the school has consulted with other universities regarding best practices for alcohol sales.

Judge drops NCAA from lawsuit filed by ex-UNC athletes

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RALEIGH — A federal judge has granted the NCAA's motion to dismiss a lawsuit filed by two former North Carolina athletes seeking to hold college sports' governing body at least partly responsible for the school's long-running academic fraud scandal.

In a ruling signed Friday, Aug. 12, U.S. District Court Judge Loretta C. Biggs stated attorneys for former women's basket-

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—Robert F. Orr, former North Carolina Supreme Court Justice

ball player Rashanda McCants and ex-football player Devon Ramsay hadn't proven that the NCAA had a legal obligation to ensure the soundness of classes offered at UNC and elsewhere.

McCants and Ramsay filed their lawsuit in January 2015, for months naming the NCAA and UNC as defendants. That came two months after an independent probe conducted by former U.S. Justice Department official Kenneth Wainstein

outlined nearly two decades of irregular courses featuring GPA-boosting grades in a department popular with athletes.

NCAA spokeswoman Emily James didn't immediately return an email for comment Friday afternoon.

The case led to questions from UNC's accreditation agency, which placed the school on a year of probation that expired in June. UNC also is currently facing five potentially top-level charges from the NCAA connected to the case.

Biggs issued a stay on UNC's motion to dismiss, noting that another lawsuit filed by two former ex-UNC athletes is pending while the court determines whether the school is an arm of the state with sovereign immunity. That case was filed by former football player Michael McAdoo and former women's basketball player Kenya McBee.

Biggs heard arguments from attorneys in both cases during an all-day court session in Winston-Salem, in April.

One of the attorneys handling the McCants-Ramsay case is Michael Hausfeld, who represented former UCLA men's basketball standout Ed O'Bannon in an antitrust case against the NCAA. Another is Robert F. Orr, a former North Carolina Supreme Court Justice who has become an advocate of NCAA reform.

In a phone interview with The Associated Press, Orr said that attorneys would take some time "digesting" Biggs' order to figure out whether to appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, located in Richmond, Virginia.

"We have to sit down and evaluate the chances of success and review the judge's order to see what we disagree with other than the conclusions," Orr said.



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