

SPORTS

Wake embarrassed by NCAA censure

The Associated Press

WINSTON SALEM, N.C.—The basketball recruiting violations for which Wake Forest has been reprimanded by the NCAA were technical and unintentional, but the censure is embarrassing, Wake Forest officials say.

The Atlantic Coast Conference school was cited Monday by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions for violations in recruiting two prospective basketball players, but the penalty will not affect the university's eligibility for post-season basketball competition or television appearances.

"It is in a way embarrassing to be

reprimanded," said Gene Hooks, Wake Forest athletic director. "I hasten to say that the violations were ... technical. Not a willful violation. I think the coaches made some careless mistakes."

Hooks said the violations came when Mark Cline, a Demon Deacon freshman from West Virginia, appeared with coach Carl Tacy at a news conference and when Darryl Person of Pinehurst, who later signed with Jacksonville (Fla.) University, was given transportation. Both violations came in the 1982-83 academic year.

Cline, a 6-foot-7, 200 pound forward, was West Virginia player of the year in 1982 and averaged 29 points per game in

leading his team to a state championship. Person, a 6-2, 200-pound guard, averaged 24 points and 12 rebounds for Union Pines High School in Carthage.

In a prepared statement, Wake Forest president Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said the University accepted the NCAA findings.

"We agree with the committee that the violations did not represent an intentional effort by the basketball coaching staff to subvert NCAA recruiting legislation," said Hearn's statement, read by sports information director Phil Warshawer.

"The violations were technical in nature. Wake Forest is committed to the principle of the NCAA as shown by its history of responsible membership. We intend to continue this commitment."

crowds From page 1

any kind of alcohol-related syndrome," he said.

Crum disagreed, saying that the late afternoon (3:50 p.m.) kickoff time provided fans three additional hours of drinking time before the game, which was originally scheduled for 1:30 before being changed for ABC-TV.

Since the game was one of Maryland's biggest wins in the school's history, Dull said, security would not need to be increased at games next season. Maryland does not play at home again this season.

"I would suggest there's no more of a problem at Maryland than there is at Chapel Hill," Dull said. "I don't intend to take any more measures because our experience at Maryland doesn't indicate any problems."

In Durham, one segment of the crowd of 17,000 tore down a goal post and paraded about the stadium, but no injuries were reported. Duke coach Steve Sloan said reports of coaches being hit by the post were exaggerated.

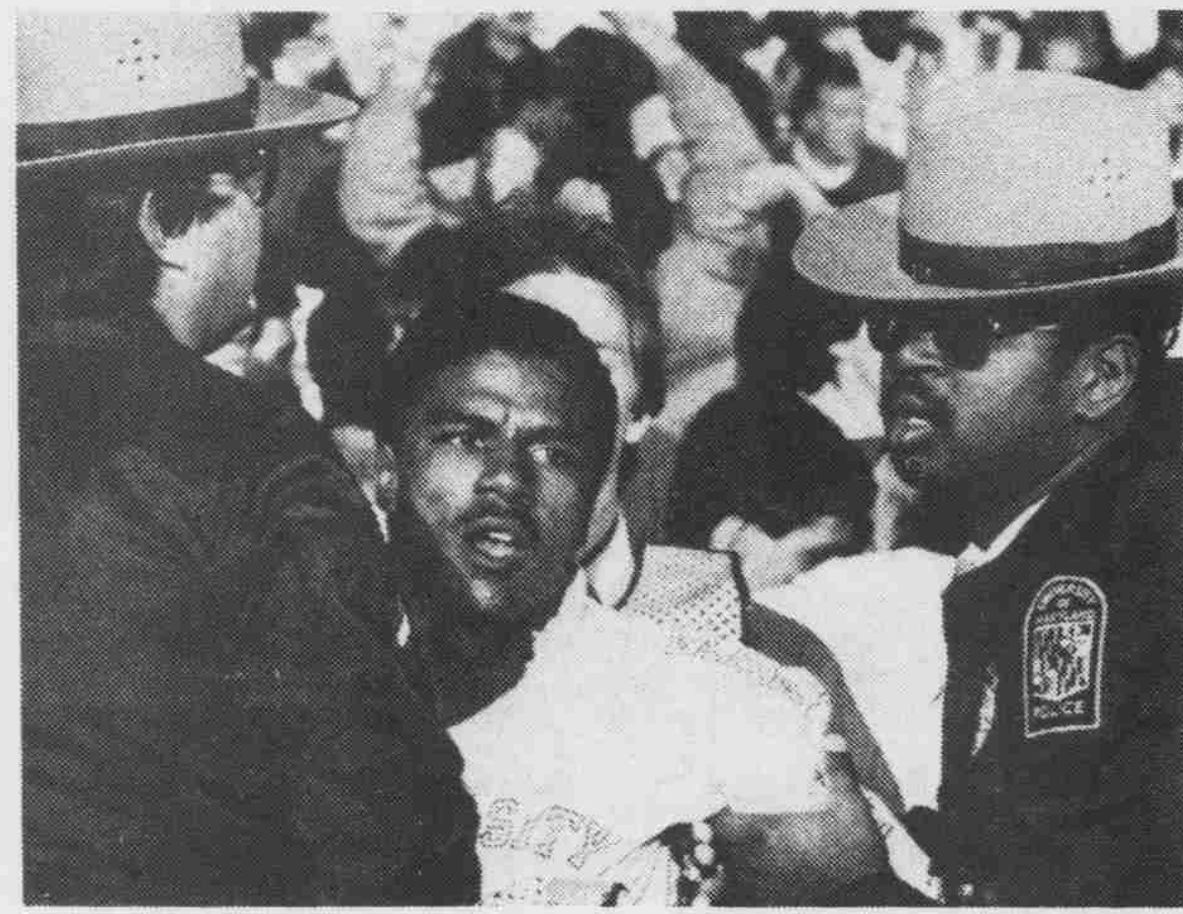
"I don't think he (Curry) was hit, but he was caught in the middle of the prongs," Sloan said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

Sloan said three policemen were designated for crowd control, but he added there was no anticipation that the post would come down because of the teams' records.

"Both us and Tech were 1-7, so you wouldn't think anybody would tear them down," he said. "There was no reason to anticipate it."

Sloan said he saw the Maryland fans tear down the goal posts against North Carolina on TV.

"At big games where this is a possibility,



A fan is escorted off the field by campus police officers.

Photo by Mark Holliock

ty, I think security needs to be evaluated," Sloan said. "There you have the potential for problems."

"I would think this incident (UNC-Maryland) would precipitate something being done by the conference for the big games. I'm sure the commissioner will evaluate this potential problem and he'll take care of it."

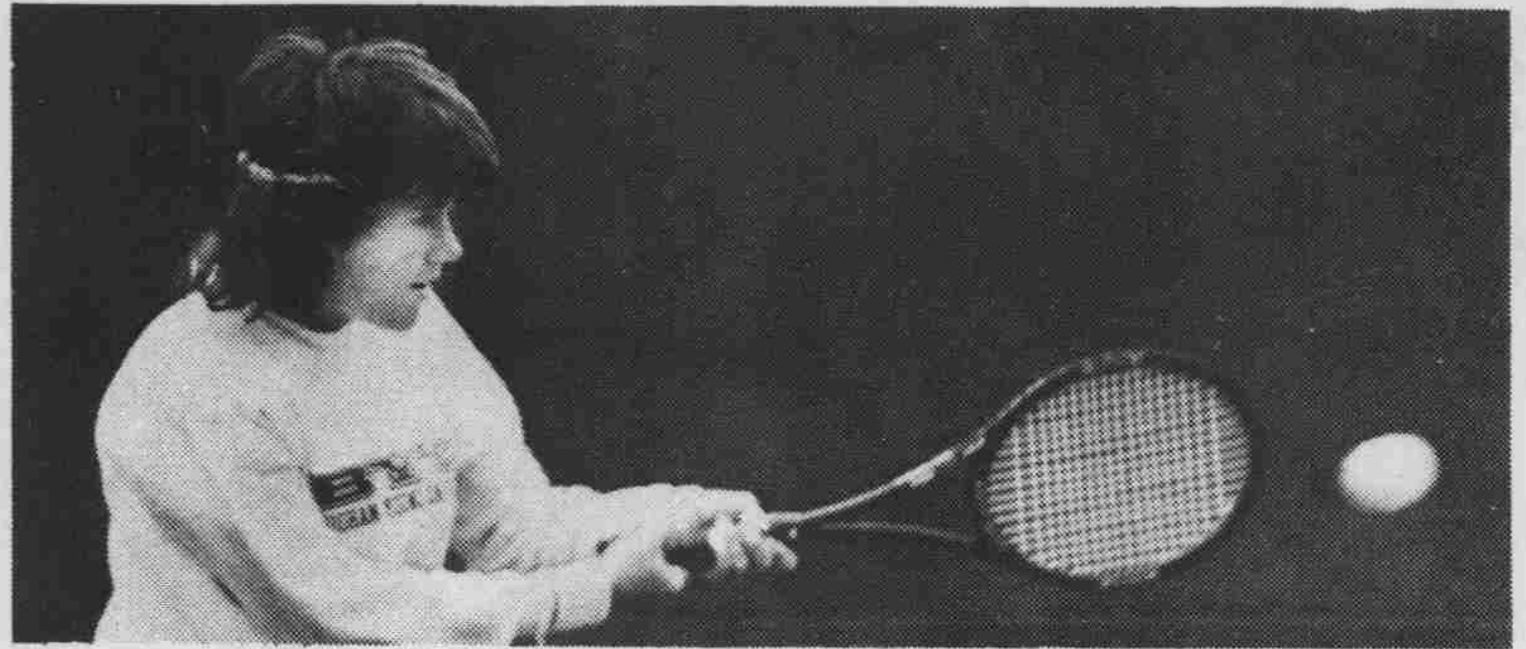
Curry was not available for comment Tuesday.

Reports of injuries and the actual amount of security at the stadium have been conflicting, with some eyewitness reports claiming one fan climbed to the top of one of the goal posts at Byrd Stadium and then fell into the crowd below.

Michael Wilbon, a Washington Post sports writer, said Tuesday that contrary to some reports, there were no emergency helicopters at the stadium taking victims to area hospitals. However, one ambulance did take at least one person from the stadium while a helicopter was present to fly the ABC announcers away after the game.

Attempts to contact area hospitals, The Washington Post and university officials produced no names of any injured persons.

Official attendance at Byrd Stadium was 51,200 in a stadium with a listed capacity of 50,000.



North Carolina senior tennis standout Kathy Barton, the Tar Heels' No. 4 seed, is making a comeback after taking some time off in 1982 following outstanding freshman and sophomore years.

'Just needed a break' Barton not ready to give up tennis

By DAVID WELLS
Staff Writer

Kathy Barton came to UNC from Cincinnati and helped the Tar Heels to an ACC tennis championship in 1981 as a top-seeded freshman, and to NCAA Top 20 finishes in 1981 and 1982. However, despite Barton's strength as a backcourt player, the senior's most admirable trait may be her reluctance to give up tennis, a sport she cannot leave alone.

Although Barton was honored by being selected as an All-American after her sophomore year, she decided to take a break during the fall season of 1982. Now she is back for her senior campaign at the No. 4 seed, and UNC coach Kitty Harrison feels that Barton is "more settled, and less hard on herself. (She's) more relaxed about it, but with intensity. She's a strong contender."

"I thought about giving it up for a while, I just needed a break," Barton said. "But before long I started missing it."

At times, Barton practiced with the

team, but did most of her work over the Christmas break before the spring season. "It was hard to do," she said, "getting back into it again."

Barton started playing tennis when she was 10 years old. She played at Indian Hill High School in Cincinnati, as well as in clubs.

But she found things different at UNC. "(High school) wasn't anything like a college team, where it's all year, three hours a day," Barton said. "We really work hard. We've been doing a lot of conditioning this year." Barton's conditioning consists of long-distance running, sprints and stretching.

When Barton came back to the team last spring, she found that three freshmen had earned the top three seeds. "All three are good players," she said. "Our whole team is pretty strong."

Although she will no longer be UNC's top seed, Harrison feels that Barton may have her best season yet in 1983-84.

Harrison describes Barton as a "hard hitter, predominantly a baseliner."

"She moves the ball around very well," Harrison said. "Her serve is her strongest shot, and she's developing confidence at the net."

Harrison said she also considers Barton a team leader, along with captain Julie Kirby.

UNC got off to a rugged start this fall, winning just one of its first four matches in the early part of what amounts to an exhibition season for the spring.

But one of the losses was to a very powerful Southern Methodist University team, and Harrison said two of the other defeats were extremely close and "could have gone either way."

South Carolina, which accounted for one of those losses, will face the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill on Nov. 11 on University Courts.

Barton has high expectations in her last year of competition. "We have a really good team if we can put it together at the same time," she said.

"I would like to play as well as I can. I'd like the team to go to the nationals."

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