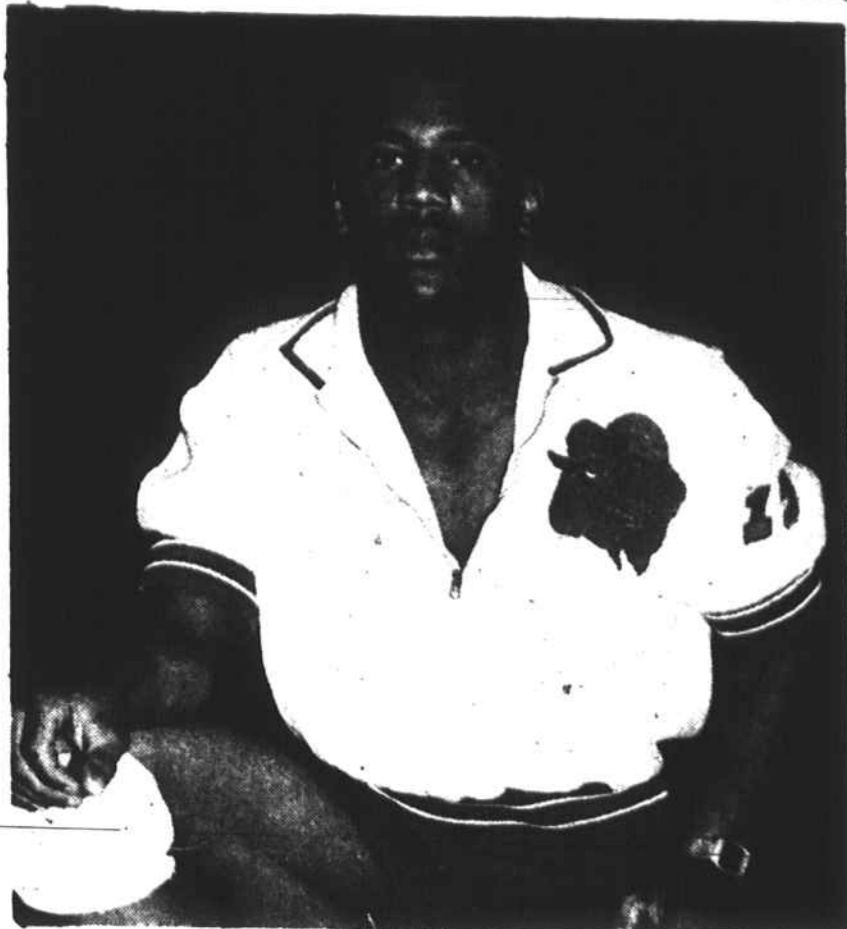


# WSSU Mat Duo Win

After resting a few days following their second straight CIAA Wrestling championship, the WSSU Wrestling Rams traveled to Pembroke State last Saturday and captured two of the coveted places in the NCAA Nationals to be held next

month at the University of California at Davis. Jeff Raleigh and Horace Williams were highly elated over their achievements and very happy that they will go west as WSSU's first representatives in the NCAA National Wrestling

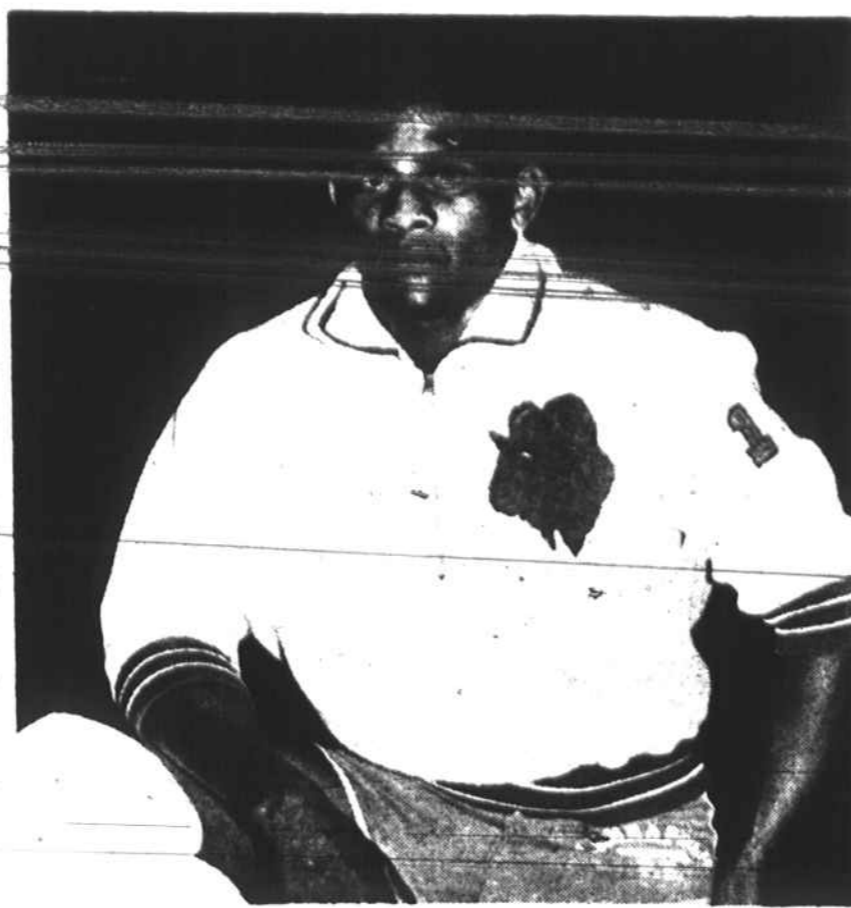


Jeff Raleigh

Championships.

Raleigh qualified for the finals by defeating Louis Ludwig of Pembroke State, 3-1 and David Harvey of Jacksonville State, 6-2. In the match against Ludwig, Raleigh needed a take-down in the final fifteen seconds to win. Horace won his first match over Allen Davis of Pembroke State, 11 to 3. In his final match, he lost to Jim House, the current NCAA champion from Florida International University. Because of his superior performances in his two matches, Horace was given one of the wild card slots in the national finals.

Coach Mike Edwards and the team expect to add to their laurels this Saturday when the NAIA District Tournament is held in the C.E. Gaines Center on the WSSU campus. The winners on Saturday will qualify for the NAIA National Finals to be held in Oklahoma the week following the NCAA finals.



Horace Williams

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**Q.** I just recently saw the movie "Greased Lightning," which starred Richard Pryor. I understand it was a real-life story of a black race car driver named Wendell Scott. Tell me, how much of the movie was real and how much was Hollywood. Did Scott really win a big-time NASCAR stock car race?--William Taylor, Charlotte, N.C.

**A.** I saw "Greased Lightning," and the movie is fairly authentic. Scott did win an official NASCAR race, but whether it could be considered "big-time" is debatable. It was a race in Jacksonville, Fla., run on a half-mile oval. Most big-time races these days are run on ovals that are one-mile or bigger. However, Scott's achievement cannot be downplayed. He overcame racism and poor funding to win an official NASCAR event. That can never be taken from him. Scott, by the way, still dabbles in racing from time to time.

**Q.** I'm interested in knowing what records the late Willie Gallimore still holds at Florida A&M?--Lonné I. Smith, Tallahassee, Fla.

**A.** Gallimore, formerly of both FAMU and the Chicago Bears, still holds the FAMU record for longest run from scrimmage. Against Allen University in 1956, Gallimore stamped his way for a 98-yard touchdown. Nobody at FAMU has ever topped that feat. Gallimore, an All-American at FAMU, holds no other Rattler records. That's not to take away from him, however. He played at a time when running backs were plentiful in the Rattlers' camp, and legendary coach Jake Gaither alternated his players freely.

(Got a sports question? Just write "Ask Barry," P.O. Box 486, Tallahassee, Fla. 32302. Questions will be answered in this space.)



## Jump Shot

Jeanette Bell (21) a senior guard for the UNC-G "Lady Spartans" attempts to block a shot by Valerie Maness, a forward for the Bennett College "Belles." Bennett, the current Division III leader won the game and remains unbeaten for the year with a 15-0 record.

## Black College Tidbits

Some coaching jobs could open up soon at two black colleges. Sources say Paul Covington's job is in jeopardy at Jackson State, and those same sources report William "Pop" Gaines is in trouble at Mississippi Valley. Both Jackson State and Mississippi Valley have been disappointing this season.

Also, Southern University's Carl Stewart reportedly will resign at the end of the season. Stewart, however, is under no pressure. He simply desires to retire from the basketball coaching profession.

Losing Stewart could be the end of fast-break basketball at Southern. The Jaguars, over the last six years, have averaged more than 90 points per game, and hit the 100-point mark in over 60 per cent of their contests. Southern's problems over the years, however, is that it has always given up a lot of points.

## Local Track Meet Set

The 4th Annual Natural Light Classic, sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and R.H. Barringer Distributing Company, Inc. will be held Saturday, March 7 at Hanes Park. Proceeds go to the Forsyth County Heart Association, from whom applications can be obtained - 2046 Queen Street, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103 (724-9590).

The Natural Light Classic, open to all ages, includes a half-marathon relay, a 10,000 meter run, a 1/4 mile fun run and a corporate and community relay. The half-marathon winner also becomes the Road Runners Club of America Southeastern Regional Champion.

Engraved medals will be awarded to the first three male and first three female finishers in each age category of all events. This year, a trophy will be awarded to the winning male and female open teams.

All participants may collect pledge money to be donated to the Heart Association. Free T-shirts are available to all who pre-register by February 25.

Advance registration times at Hanes Mall are 12 Noon-5 P.M., February 25 and 6-9 P.M., March 6. Registration on the day of the race for the 10,000 meter and half marathon runs is 9-11:30 A.M.; fun run registration is 9-10:30 A.M. In case of rain, day of race registration will be in Reynolds High girl's gym. Showers and changing facilities will be provided by the YMCA and Reynolds High Girl's Gym.

## What If Ratiff?

Howard University is hoping stellar forward James Ratiff doesn't turn pro after the end of this season. Only a junior, Ratiff has one year of college eligibility left, but sources say he may indeed apply for hardship status at the end of the season. One of the best players in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Ratiff averages 19.8 points and 9.0 rebounds per game.

## Loud Feedback

How did Inside Sports magazine find out about Johnson C. Smith's Brayboy Madhouse? Seems a reporter from the Washington Post was assigned by Inside Sports to do a story on the 10 meanest gyms in the country. He got on the telephone to coaches at large schools as well as small ones. What he kept hearing from the small college coaches was Brayboy Madhouse; Brayboy Madhouse; The reporter included Brayboy Madhouse in the story:

"We have gotten a lot of feedback from that article," said Johnson C. Smith spokesman Phillip Busher. "We have had several newspapers, TV and radio stations to come in and do stories. And we've gotten letters from as far away as England and Canada." Johnson C. Smith is located in Charlotte, N.C.

## Century Mark

Hampton Institute's Hank Ford recently won his 100th game as a coach, as Hampton beat North Carolina Central 110-102. Ford is 101-61 in six years at Hampton.

## Racket Squad

Seems good tennis teams and soccer teams are stacked with foreign players. Of the 14 players on Hampton's tennis roster, only three are from the United States. Others come from Brazil, Nigeria, Dominican Republic and other far-away places.

## MEAC Gobbled Up

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference has had a tough time against Division I teams outside the conference. At last glance, MEAC was 17-27 against other Division I teams, but the league was 10-0 against Division II clubs.

Atlantic Coast Conference (57-11) and Southeastern Conference (53-15) have the best records against outside Division I competition. ACC and SEC are made up of predominantly white schools.

Southwestern Conference, which includes Alcorn State, is 27-26 against other Division I teams. SWAC was able to fatten up on MEAC.

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white recipients. Four out of five medicare participants are white.

The majority of CETA jobs are held by whites. Whites are two-thirds of the beneficiaries of the Section 8 housing subsidy program, the program that accounts for nearly all of current housing subsidies.

That list can be extended further. The plain fact of the matter is that not only are many federal social programs successful in that they accomplish what they set out to do, but they also often serve many more whites than blacks.

The third leg of the stool of falsehood is that those programs are bankrupting the country. Again, that's not true. Social programs may account for a large share of the federal budget, but so do other government functions. No one is proposing to disband the military because it will cost some \$200 billion next year.

It is wrong to see social programs solely as costs, without assessing their considerable benefits. They constitute an investment in America's human resources.

Programs that develop skills, provide basic life supports, and bring hope are indispensable to a civilized society. And anyone who says these functions can be performed without government intervention is, at best, just plain wrong.



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