

Sports Beat



BY BILL JOHNSON

TELLING IT LIKE IT REALLY IS.....

Donald Littlejohn, a fantastic young man who happens to be a super athlete and topflight golfer, finished sixth among the area's top 50 golfers in the first Metrolina Golf Tournament last week.

Played at Pawtucket in frigid weather that made the tough terrain of Pawtucket even more difficult to conquer, Littlejohn led the field through the first 31 holes. However, a double bogie, bogie, bogie, bogie and a par over the last five holes edged him out of the leadership position.

Odell Sarters Jr., who won sixth place in this year's Westinghouse Open Golf Classic at Treasure Lake, also played well in the 36-hole Metrolina tournament.

Shaw University, which is faring poorly on the football field this season, lost its forfeit claim against Knoxville College. According to an official of the NCAA, Knoxville was awarded the victory of a game that was scheduled to have been played in Knoxville, Tenn. on September 10. The problem arose over a contract dispute on the starting time of the game.

Look for Muhammad Ali to star in an upcoming television special. We say, "star in," because ole Motor Mouth is not widely known for accepting supporting roles in anything.

Checking the "game results since 1923" in the impressive S.C. State Football 1977 press brochure reveals that S.C. State has not faced Winston-Salem State on the gridiron.

Therefore, the Second Annual Gold Bowl, which pairs these two giants of black college football, assumes greater interest and appeal.

Imagine the matchup of superstars Timmy Newsome of Winston-Salem State and Ricky Anderson of S.C. State. Both are members of the exclusive 1,000 yards rushing club. A native of Kingsland, Ga., the 215-pound Anderson is the first Bulldog to surpass the coveted mark in 81 years.

Shaw University will combat Livingstone in Raleigh Saturday afternoon without their ace quarterback (Cecil Alexander) and their talented receiver (Bob Darden). Both have been suspended by coach Horace Small.

The MEAC officials will have a touch decision to make at their annual "Coach of the Year" selection meeting. Ed Wyche, who turned the football program around at Delaware State, should earn a lot of votes. However, the feeling here is that the honor will again go to Willie Jeffries of S.C. State.

Bob Hayes, who brought Winston-Salem back from a 4-6 season last year to an undefeated 10-0 mark this season, has no competition in the CIAA "Coach of the Year" voting.

Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines, the aging genius who has developed numerous great basketball players during his long years of service at Winston-Salem State, has found yet another player who will create more than mild excitement in CIAA basketball circles this winter. The lad is 6'1" freshman guard Kenneth Nicholson.

"We knew Nich could play. He did a good job of creating things which is what a point guard must do," is Bighouse's appraisal of his gifted athlete following his first performance last week.

A&T Sets Blue-Gold Game For Saturday

Greensboro-North Carolina A&T State University will tip-off the 1977-78 basketball campaign with the annual Blue-Gold intra-squad basketball game on Thursday, November 17 in Moore Gymnasium on the A&T Campus.

The game will start at 8 p.m. General Admission tickets are on sale for \$1 while student tickets are being sold for twenty-five cents.

Gene Littles, the first year Aggie coach, will have an abundance of talent on hand to improve on last season's dismal 3-24 overall record.

The most prominent figure in the A&T attack is that of 6-6 guard James "The Bird" Sparrow, who was named to several All-American teams as well as being cited as the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's MVP during the 1975-76 season.

Sparrow, who sat out all of last year with academic problems, averaged better than 21 points, six assists, and five rebounds a game two seasons ago.

"The last few days of practice have been encouraging and eventually we will be working together well as a unit," said Littles, a former standout with the Carolina Cougars and Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

"Sparrow, transfer forward Marvin Brown, and L.J. Pipkin have been looking sharp and have been picking up our offensive and defensive plays."

"It will probably take a little longer for some of our freshman players to adjust not only



James Sparrow ...Returns to Aggies

to our system but to college life in general."

The Aggies will again be faced with a stiff schedule which opens on December 1 against the University of Cincinnati. Other prominent opponents for the 77-78 season include Cleveland State, Virginia Commonwealth, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Florida A&M May

Scrap Famed

Grid Classic

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. -- Florida A&M is thinking about scrapping its traditional Orange Blossom Classic game in favor of getting into small college, post season playoffs, says Rattler football coach Rudy Hubbard.

CIAA Football Roundup

Winston-Salem State Ends

Best Grid Season In Rams History

Special To The Post
HAMPTON, VA. -- Three CIAA football teams completed their season last week, with eight others having one more game remaining on their schedule. Winston-Salem ended its season with an 11-0 overall record, the best in the Rams history. Winston-Salem clinched the CIAA championship by downing Shaw 45-6, and now must wait three weeks to meet MEAC Champion South Carolina State in the Gold Bowl in the Richmond Stadium on December 3.

Winston-Salem gave Coach Bill Hayes his first championship after only two years as head coach. Hayes' young career record is 15-6.

In helping Winston-Salem to their first championship since 1948, freshman running back Arrington Jones, a native of Richmond, Va., rushed 15 times for 151 yards and scored two touchdowns. Jones was the replacement for CIAA leading ground gainer Timmy Newsome who did not play because of a pulled muscle. Newsome ended the regular season with a total of 908 yards. Derek Brewington, the Rams freshman kicker, made 5 of 6 extra point attempts and kicked a field goal of 32 yards.

Kermit Blount the CIAA total offense leader completed 2 of 7 passes for 62 yards and one touchdown and rushed 8 times for 20 yards. Linebacker Anthony Oates had 10 primary tackles, 8 assists, two quarterback sacks and knocked

down three passes. James Winbush had 15 tackles, 8 unassisted, 2 quarterback sacks, and one fumble recovery in the Rams efforts. Defensive back Reginald Sherad ran a kick-off 64 yards for one of the Rams touchdowns. Shaw's only bright spot of the day was the play of Wilbert King who had 20 tackles, 10 primary, 3 quarterback sacks and blocked an extra point attempt. Shaw was held to a total offense of 155 yards while Winston-Salem enjoyed 452 total offensive yards.

Garfield Mizzell and Malcolm Barnwell played pass and catch as they teamed up to beat the Livingstone Bears 38-0. Junior quarterback Mizzell hit on 9 of 12 passes for 233 yards and four touchdowns, one being a 78 yard strike to Barnwell. Barnwell for the day caught seven passes for 218 yards and three touchdowns and rushed 4 times for 29 yards. Judge Thomas gain-

ed 60 yards in 10 carries. Union gained 366 yards against the Fighting Bears who led the CIAA in total defense. Union's defensive end, Plummer Bullock, had 6 primary and 3 assisted tackles, two quarterback sacks and a total of four tackles for losses as the Panthers held Livingstone to 136 yards on the ground. In the Bears' losing effort linebacker Russell Brit, a Newport News, Va. native, put some spark in the defense by knocking down one pass, recovering one fumble, and collecting 17 tackles.

Nose guard Robert Richardson had 11 unassisted, 4 assisted tackles and four quarterback sacks for the Bears.

Virginia State under new head coach Tom Morris is enjoying their best season since 1974 as they shut out Bowie State 40-0. Sophomore running back George Leonard rushed 18 times for 120 yards and scored a touchdown on a 61 yard gallop to trigger the

Trojan's offense. Rufus Crawford contributed 109 yards in 19 attempts. Offensive guard Arthur Waddell, a sophomore from Durham, N.C. was Leonard's and Crawford's key blocker and threw the block that sprung Leonard on his 61 yard scoring play. Virginia State gained 329 yards on total offense while holding Bowie to just one yard rushing and 52 passing. John McDaniels caught 2 passes for 19 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Elizabeth City ended their season by beating Saint Paul's 21-19, giving coach Holmes three straight victories in a losing season. Junior quarterback Johnny Williams hit 7 of 20 passes for 122 yards and three touchdowns. Senior tight end Fred Hargrove caught four of Williams' passes for 51 yards, and one touchdown. In what was an evenly fought match statistically, Elizabeth City had 300 yards to 282 for Saint Paul's in total offense.

MSL Sets First Annual Boys Tennis Classic

By Dianne Simpson
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The Mutual Savings and Loan First Annual Boys High School Fall Tennis Classic will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 17-20 at Myers Park High School and Charlotte Country Day School.

This tournament is the first of its kind in Charlotte in that it involves competition among young men of the public and private high schools of the Charlotte area. Some of the representative schools in this

tennis tournament are: Myers Park High, East High, South High, Carmel Academy, Providence St. School and the Charlotte Latin School.

There is a listing of 32 contestants competing in this tournament. Of these contestants the top four seeds are: Mark Dillon, number one tennis player in the state; John Grigg, number one player from Charlotte Latin School; Norman Schellenger, Jr. from Providence State School and Craig Sheridan from the Char-

lotte Latin School. First and second place awards will be given, as well as a Sportsmanship Trophy.

The Boys High School Fall Tennis Classic is being sponsored and paid for by Mutual Savings and Loan Association of Charlotte. The directors for the tournament are Carol Barnette, 554-6792, and Sally Dillon, 523-6958.

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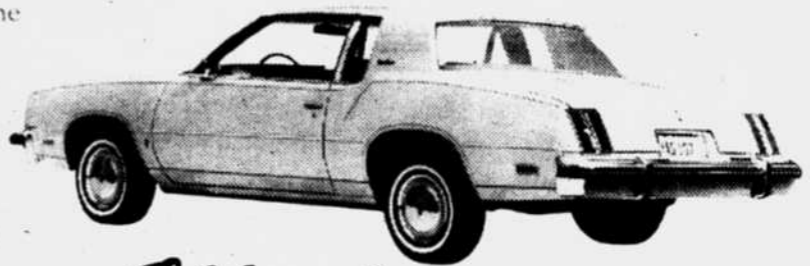
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Everybody's concerned about the environment these days, but when it comes to the fluorocarbon controversy, people are confused. What's safe, and what's not? Well, spray can products made with fluorocarbons may soon go the way of DDT, but not popular spray paints. They're okay!

Nearly 97% of spray paints are made without the fluorocarbon gases suspected of damaging the Earth's vital ozone layers. Some brands, like Krylon, began phasing out the chemical as early as the 1960's and are now 100% fluorocarbon-free.

Push-button paints, once a curiosity, have become an indispensable fix-up tool for the avid do-it-yourselfer. Even all-thumbs types, who formerly avoided a paint brush like the plague, have been converted by the ease and convenience of spray painting. Consider this quick check list of spray paint pluses:

- Requires virtually no skill or technique to use!
- Eliminates the mess, mixing, and clean-up associated with brush painting!
- Makes possible unusual decorative effects—rainbow designs to subtle color gradations—hard to obtain with a brush!
- Can be finger-touched within five minutes and dries hard within two hours!
- Gets into tight, small areas that escape ordinary brushwork: wicker chairs,



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- Gives smooth, even finishes free of brushmarks!
- Easier to apply to metals and plastics than conventional brushwork!
- As economical as brush painting—sometimes even less expensive!

Spray paints are alive and well—and that's good news for householders, everywhere!