

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Rain of Terror

Heavy rain and thundershowers early today; chance of rain continuing throughout the day. High will be near 60 and low in the mid-20s.

Spring Break

There will be no newspaper Friday as the DTH staff prepares for spring break. Publication will resume March 16. Enjoy your vacation.

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News/Sports/Arts 933-0245
Business/Advertising 933-1163

'Send in the clowns ...' as circus arrives in Raleigh

By LUCY HOOD
Staff Writer

Sitting near the concession stand inside Dorton Arena, I enjoyed a box of popcorn and a Tab, while throngs of children poured through the doors. A man standing behind a table piled with programs bellowed, "Programs! Get your program for the greatest show on earth." The women behind the concession stand bustled around getting popcorn, candy, drinks, etc., for the customers. It was a three-ring circus.

After waiting 30 minutes in this circus, I entered the arena to watch another three-ring circus, one performed by the members of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's company which will be performing in Raleigh until March 10. I especially watched for the ringmaster and two female clowns whom I had just interviewed.

Talking to these performers without their make-up and behind the scenes makes you realize that work goes into the glitter-coated costumes, the graceful stunts, and even into clowning. Work, not a magician's wand, creates The Greatest Show on Earth — contrary to what I thought as a child.

Lawrence Kelly is the ringmaster. He has been with the circus for two years and debuted as ringmaster Jan. 29.

"That (opening night) was really nice — something I'll never forget," Kelly said.

However, no magic wand helped Kelly become ringmaster. His performing career began in grade school. "I was always the class clown — the practical joker," he said.

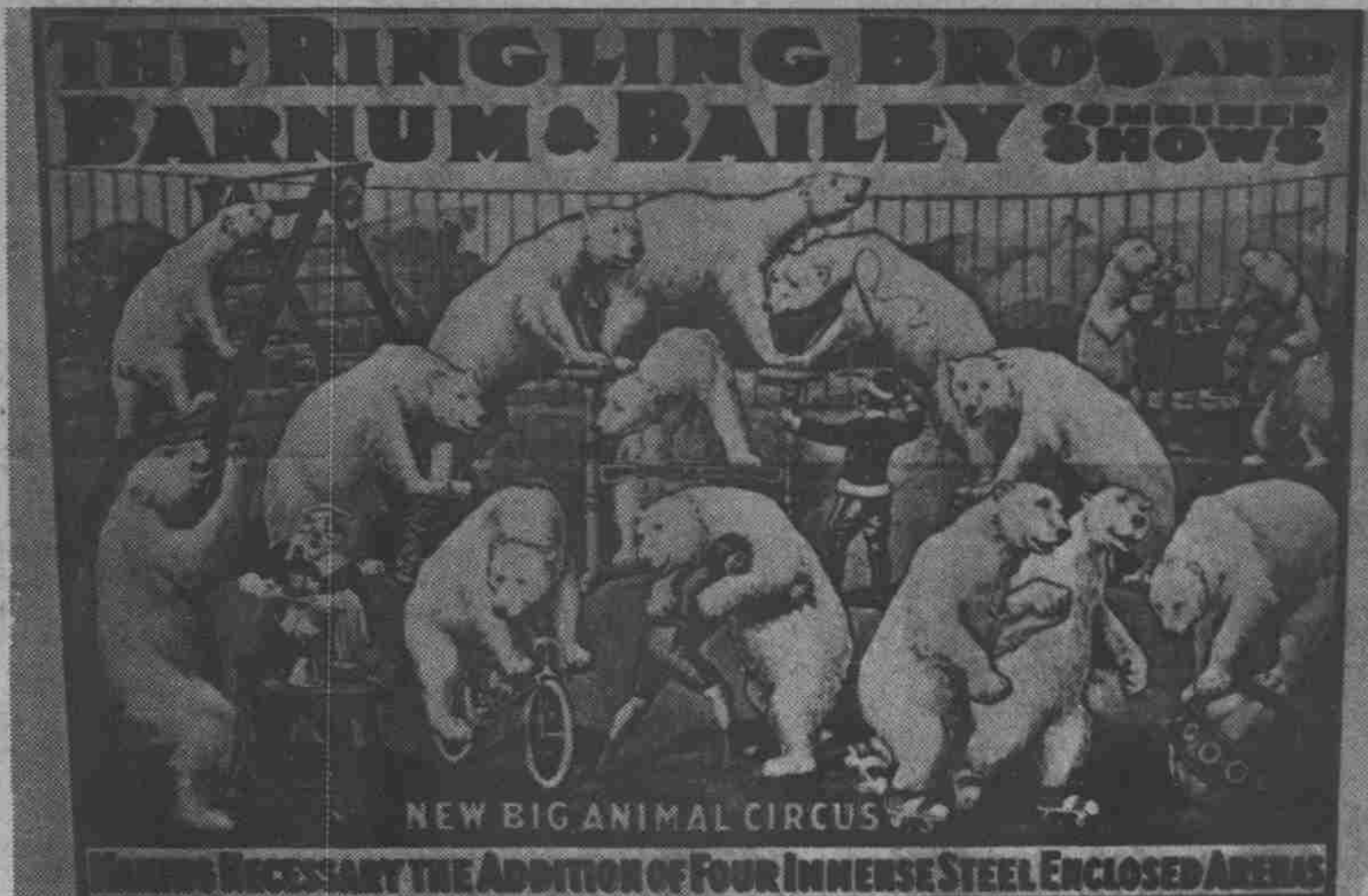
He said he would do impersonations and other stunts that brought the reaction, "Oh, there goes Larry again." After completing

high school and graduating from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in 1976, Kelly continued entertaining people with impersonations in New York City nightclubs, where he added singing to his act.

In addition, he did mini-plays in New York before applying to Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's Clown College in Venice, Fla., the home base for the circus. He was accepted as one of 60 to attend the Clown College from a field of approximately 3,500 applicants. Finished with clown training, Kelly worked, or played, as a clown for the circus for approximately two years before recently becoming ringmaster.

He said that a performer usually remains with the circus for 4 to 5 years before pursuing a career with his or her strongest talent. The ring

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Animal attractions are always a circus drawing card ... Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey in Raleigh now

Tourney now not do-or-die

By DAVID POOLE
Staff Writer

It used to be that the only thing that mattered in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball was a three-day war in March.

Back before the NCAA decided to expand its field and allow more than one team from a conference into the national tournament, the ACC Tournament was do or die.

Only the team which could survive the three-day pressure cooker and emerge as conference champion went on to play in the NCAAs. The others, no matter how well they'd played all year, were banished to the purgatory of the National Invitational Tournament or sent home to wait for the next season.

Now things are different. The NCAA invites 48 teams to its national playoffs and three, four or even five teams from a league get the chance at a national title. The ACC Tournament still commands a lot of attention, but the conference title and bragging rights are now the only real things up for grabs.

Dean Smith likes it that way. "Now you can have your cake and eat it too," Smith said. "If you have a good year, you go to the NCAAs anyway. If you've had a bad year, you have another chance."

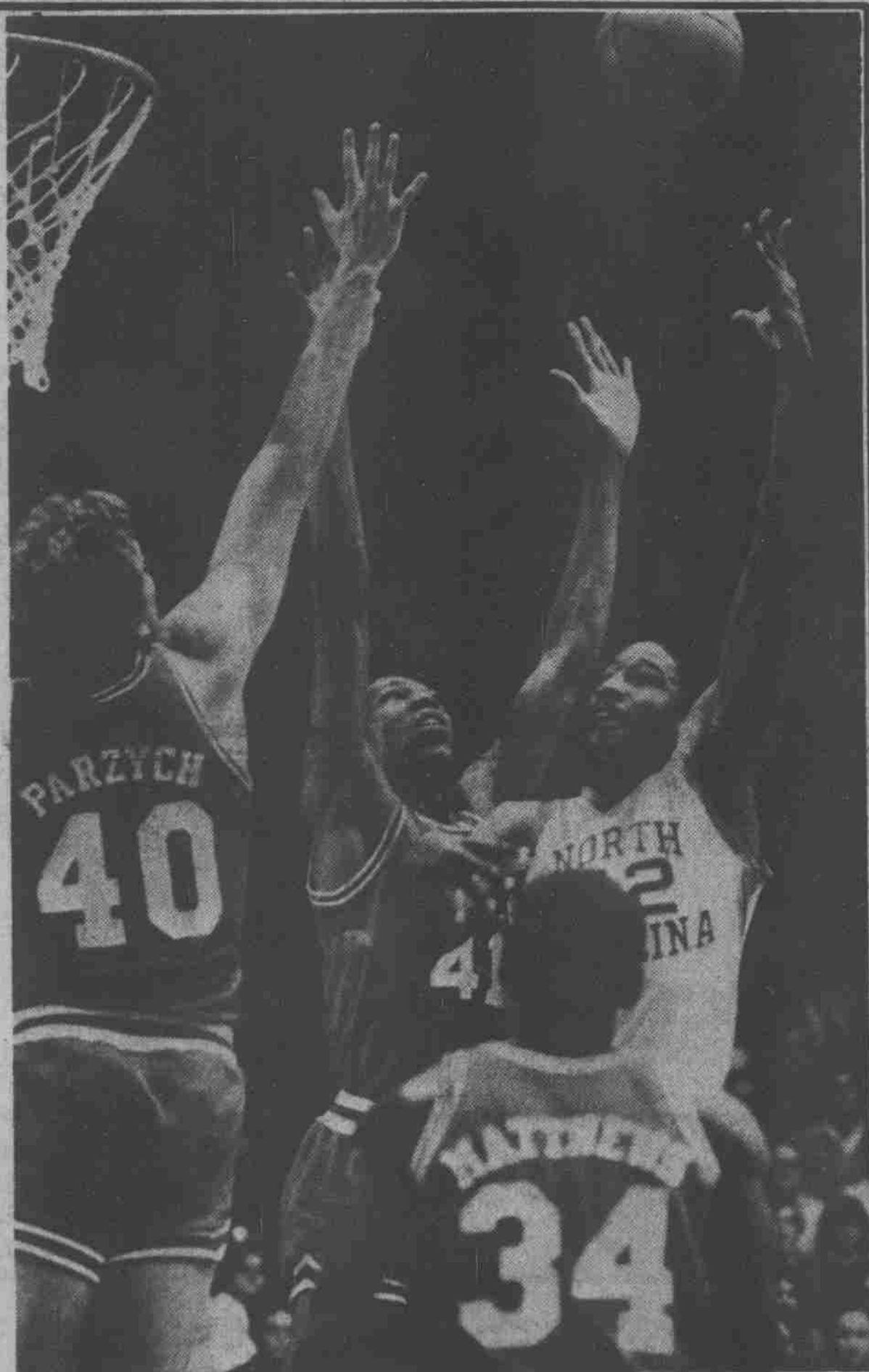
Smith's Tar Heels open play in the ACC Tournament tonight at 7 against the N.C. State Wolfpack. The Tar Heels are seeded second, State seventh. The event opens at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., at 11 a.m. when third-seeded Wake Forest plays sixth-seeded Clemson.

Top-seeded Virginia plays last place Georgia Tech at 1 p.m. and Maryland, seeded fourth, faces Duke, the fifth seed, at 9 p.m.

The Carolina-State game is the third meeting between the teams this season. North Carolina won the other two meetings, 73-70 in Chapel Hill on Jan. 14, and 57-54 in Raleigh on Jan. 31.

Smith's Tar Heels go into the tournament in a somewhat suspect condition of team health. James Worthy, who missed Saturday's Duke game with back spasms, is still an iffy starter. Trainer Marc Davis said that Worthy's condition has shown improvement since Monday.

Pete Budko may also be able to play in the tournament, returning from an ankle injury that has kept him out of action for about six weeks. Sam Perkins, who was slightly injured (knee) in the Duke game, is expected to be ready to go tonight.



Carolina's James Worthy shoots for two over State ... he's a questionable starter in ACC round at 7

"We are a very good basketball team when we're healthy," Smith said. "People will say Carolina is hurt but they're still good. I think we have a chance to win the national tournament, but I don't remember a single team that has won the national championship with a key man injured."

Carolina's 66-65 overtime loss to Duke in Durham Saturday won't hurt the team's momentum, Smith said. "I've used this example for years. In 1965, we won eight straight games, then lost in the first round of the NCAAs. In 1968, we'd lost two straight before the (ACC) tournament and then we went to the national finals.

"I don't think it really has a bearing. You build momentum throughout the tournament, not before it."

This year's site of the tournament has been the subject of much discussion around the league. The non-North Carolina schools have said for years

that holding the tournament in Greensboro every year is not fair, and the league apparently has agreed. This is the second time the tournament has been held in Landover (Virginia won there in 1977). The tournament will be held in Atlanta in 1983.

Smith, though, feels the site of the event does not have that much effect. "I don't think it matters where you play," he said. "I don't mind playing in Wisconsin if everyone in the stands is cheering for us."

And though the tournament no longer is the sole master of an ACC team's post-season fate, Smith thinks the 28th Annual Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament is an important event.

"It's fun to play basketball," Smith said. "But there's not as much pressure on the ACC tournament now."

"Still, it would be nice to be called champions."

Taylor won't play; concert flounders

By ELAINE McCLATCHY
Staff Writer

James Taylor has decided not to perform for the Chapel Thrill concert scheduled for April 25, making chances for a large scale concert in Kenan Stadium very low, Chapel Thrill Committee Chairman Bert Johnson said Wednesday.

"Everyone, from the promoter up to the personal manager, thought it (the concert) was a really good idea," Johnson said. "They've been working overtime trying to get the band together to get down here. They finally decided it was just not possible," Johnson said.

At an emergency meeting, Assistant Director for the Union, Linda Wright, who was working with the Chapel Thrill Committee and Beach Club Promotions to find bands, said the reason it took so long for a decision was that there was a lot of interest.

The Public Broadcasting System even expressed an interest in filming the outdoor concert, she said. But there was a problem with getting the band together a week before they were scheduled to start a tour of the West Coast.

"Money is not what anybody in the band needs so they didn't want to gather early and change their personal plans," Wright said.

Wright said that there would be problems getting another big name band because there were not many bands touring the East Coast during April.

"You can have the second annual Beach Boys concert," Wright said. Other bands expected to be in the area include Cheap Trick, the Marshall Tucker Band and the Outlaws.

Chapel Thrill Committee member Danita Morgan said that she did not think that the bands available had enough drawing power to risk a concert such as Chapel Thrill.

ElChino Martin, speaker for the Campus Governing Council, expressed concern that it was too late to get a name band. Committee members agreed that the chance of getting a band big enough to perform at Chapel Thrill was not viable and that they would have to look at other options.

One of the options discussed was a free concert on Ehringhaus or Carmichael field with three to five local bands. Johnson said that he had received a letter from Brice Street, expressing an interest in playing for Chapel Thrill. Other bands discussed were the Blazers, Matthew Barrett, Movement and Janice. Members are checking into the options and the committee will meet again today to discuss more ideas.

Former CGC speaker Cynthia Currin suggested trying to incorporate other events, such as a field day, with the small-scale concert.

In order to have a small concert, the Chapel Thrill Committee would have to apply for a direct appropriation from the general surplus of student fees. When the committee applied for the money for Chapel Thrill, the understanding was that the money would be taken out of the general surplus temporarily. Revenue from the Chapel Thrill concert would go back into the general surplus if it earned money. The money to be set aside for a smaller concert would not be returned to the general surplus.

Martin said he was unsure of how the CGC would vote on a flat-out allocation for a smaller concert. "I think it all depends on how it's presented — if it's well organized," Martin said. "I think the council would like to do something for the student body."



Johnson

\$32.6 billion for 'balance'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger asked Wednesday for a \$32.6 billion surge in the Pentagon's budget as the down payment for a larger Navy, a faster bomber and other new weaponry because "the United States cannot allow the military balance to swing further" in favor of Russia.

"I think we've fallen dangerously far behind in a number of vital areas, and I think it essential that we ... do something about this as quickly as we can," Weinberger said to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"We are asking for things that we believe are absolutely essential," he said.

At the same time, the defense secretary said that "this is not a one-year program for summer soldiers," signaling that the Reagan administration plans a long-term and costly buildup of the nation's conventional and strategic military power.

Taking note of Reagan administration plans for deep cuts in domestic programs, Weinberger told a news conference that sacrifices were going to be required to compensate for essential increases in U.S. military strength.

The administration called for a \$6.8 billion addition to the Carter administration's final proposals for this fiscal year, bringing the total to \$178 billion for fiscal 1981.

At the same time, it recommended a leap of \$25.8 billion in budget authority for fiscal 1982, starting next Oct. 1. That would raise the level next year to \$222.2 billion, a total never before matched in peacetime.

Only \$5.8 billion of the additional budget authority will actually be spent this year and next. Most of the additional authority would be spent in future years as new ships, planes and other equipment, including a new form of nerve gas, are manufactured.

The vast bulk of the additional funds asked for in fiscal 1981 and fiscal 1982 will be earmarked for improving the weaponry and readiness of the conventional sea, air and land forces. The only major strategic weapons initiative is a nearly \$2.5 billion request to push development next year of an advanced bomber called a "long-range combat aircraft."

The Pentagon has not settled on any of several different design possibilities, but the aim is to produce a faster and less vulnerable craft than the aging B-52.

About \$20 billion of the \$32.6 billion increase would be applied to ordering a wide variety of weapons and equipment.

Plan calls for state establishment of waste sites

By KATHY PITMAN
Staff Writer

The Governor's Task Force on Waste Management will make its final legislative recommendations this month, including a controversial plan that would give the state power to establish waste sites in the state if necessary and to override local zoning laws and ordinances to establish them.

Gov. Jim Hunt, who appointed the task force in July, has been looking for possible ways to dispose the hazardous wastes in North Carolina. The state ranks 11th in production of wastes but does not have a disposal site.

Hazardous wastes in the state are composed mostly of toxic chemicals and low-level radioactive waste materials used primarily in the state's hospitals and universities for research.

Under the recommendation of the task force, the developer of a facility that has state and federal permits would be allowed to appeal to a

special board if construction is blocked by local ordinances.

The proposed Waste Management Board would evaluate rules and regulations governing hazardous and low-level wastes to see if they are stringent enough to protect public health and the environment. The board also would continue to seek solutions to waste problems and would advise solutions to waste problems and would advise Hunt on waste management issues.

The board, if it determines the facility to be safe and necessary for the state, can recommend that the governor override the local law and allow construction of the treatment or storage facility.

Dr. Bernard Greenberg, chairman of the 17-member task force and dean of the UNC School of Public Health, said the leading priorities of any waste management system should be to emphasize prevention and to recycle waste.

Greenberg said the U.S. Constitution did not al-

low states to prohibit interstate commerce, so there was nothing to keep other states from coming in and dumping their wastes in North Carolina. He said the state would not encourage other states to use North Carolina disposal sites, however.

The task force's recommendations would be submitted to the General Assembly for consideration this month, possibly by early next week. The recommendations would encourage private enterprise, rather than state government, to operate any central waste sites in the state. Some of the task force's recommendations include:

- Incorporation of the Waste Management Board;
- Emphasis to be placed on the elimination of recycling of potentially dangerous wastes;
- State encouragement of industry to minimize the production of harmful waste materials;
- The development of a waste information exchange so that one company's wastes can become

another company's resources;

- Privilege taxes to be levied by local governments on waste treatment or disposal plants based on actual costs and lost revenues of the community where the plant is located. The taxes would be a way to offset any losses incurred by the community as a result of the plant;

- The establishment of revenue bonds for hazardous and low-level radioactive waste treatment and recycling plants. The bonds would not be issued for storage or burial facilities.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Ray Strickland said North Carolina had a choice of managing or not managing its own wastes.

"The general EPA policy is that it's a state problem and states are going to have to manage it," Strickland said.

Butch Gunnels, analyst with the North Carolina County Commissioners Association, said that

group would oppose any state legislation to override local zoning ordinances.

"It's just a tough issue from the state's standpoint," Gunnels said. "There's no denying that North Carolina is one of the bigger states in its production of wastes."

Task force project coordinator Glen Dunn said the task force recommendation would "set up a decision-making process that states can use if localities block it."

"The task force is convinced that the state should have the facilities. We need them," Dunn said.

The Protect Our Piedmont Coalition has been actively opposed to the task force's recommendations, especially the plan to give the state the final word on where the disposal sites may be located.

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