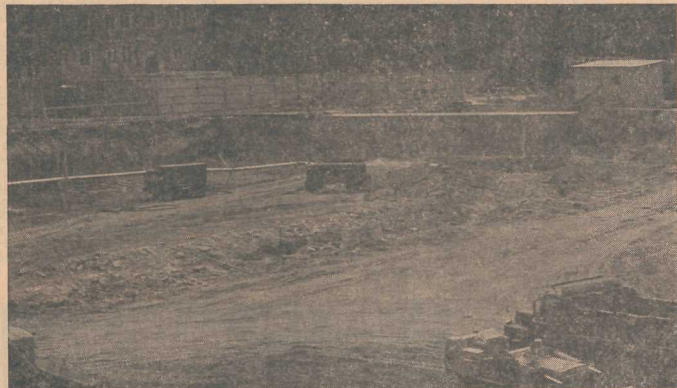


The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 26

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday January 5, 1966



The Duke Chronicle: Cole Thies

CONSTRUCTION continues apace on the library scheduled to be opened in February 1968. A gigantic hole in the ground is nearing completion. If work is not finished on time, at least

there will be someplace to put the books and at long last the University will truly have open stacks.

NASA, Others Award Grants For Research, Education Study

By GREG PERETT
News Editor

The University has recently been awarded four grants in support of education and research projects already in progress.

Involved in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's program of graduate training in space-related sciences for the past three years, the University has received a fourth stipend from that agency.

To Aid Ten Students

Already the recipient of over

\$500,000 from NASA, enabling thirty students to enroll here, the University will use the new grant to bring an additional ten students for graduate study in such subjects as biochemistry, mathematics and electrical engineering.

Students awarded scholarships receive 12-month stipends of \$2,400 plus allowances for any dependents. There are now 152 institutions carrying out these predoctoral programs for NASA.

New Teaching Method

A \$140,762 grant from the

Kettering Foundation will make possible the expansion of a research project aimed toward a revolution in the teaching of the physical sciences in junior high school.

The sum supports an experiment concerning the instruction of ninth graders from practical experience, rather than from reading textbooks or watching teachers do experiments.

Involving 25 or more junior high schools across the nation, the two-and-a-half-year program is designed to enable the student to get maximum yield from his senior high studies in such sciences as chemistry and physics.

Esso Grant

The Esso Education Foundation awarded two grants to the University, one of \$25,000 as general aid to undergraduate studies here, and one of \$4,000 to the Chemistry Department.

Last Lecture

Bach Concert

... News Briefs ...

A lecture on the Baha'i faith, a "new religion for the world," will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Flowers.

Dr. W. W. Kulski, visiting professor at the University, will present a "Last But One Lecture," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the West Campus Union. This is the first in the Student Union Campus Services Committee's Last Lecture series, in which distinguished professors are asked to imagine what they might say if they were delivering their last lecture.

James Rivera '66 will present a senior tuba recital this evening at 8:15 in the East Duke Music Room.

A student of Dr. Paul Bryan, director of the University concert band, Rivera will play works from Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and Henry Purcell.

He will be assisted by Ruth Friedberg of the University music faculty at the piano, Diane Clayton on the French horn and Benjamin Peck on the trombone.

Professor Aldo Scaglione of the University of California at Berkeley will lecture on Dante Friday at 2 p.m. in Room 201 Flowers Building.

Currently a visiting professor at Yale University, Dr. Scaglione will be speaking at the University as part of the Dante Centenary Celebration which was observed in 1965, the 700th anniversary of the poet's birth.

Several works by Johann Sebastian Bach will be performed Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room on a new Sperrhake Harpsichord. The program is being held in recognition of the gift of the instrument to the University music department by the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation.

A Guest Organ Recital featuring George R. Hicks and Gertrud Burau, both of the music faculty at Madison College, will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

By DANE HARTGROVE

The Duke Forum voted not to endorse the present United States policy on Red China following a house debate on that question last night.



The Duke Chronicle: Clifford Rose

GORDON GRANT '68 argues a point in defense of the United States policy of non-recognition of Red China at a Forum House Debate last night. His opponent in the debate, graduate student Ron Jones, and Forum Chairman John Kernodle '67 look on.

According To Questionnaire

Grading Unsatisfactory To Majority On West

The results of the MSGA Academic Affairs Committee grading system questionnaire have been compiled and they indicate that the majority of West Campus students are unsatisfied with the grading system as it now stands. Asked if they were satisfied with the present grading system, 381 or 73.8 per cent answered no.

Williams Noncommittal

Dr. George Williams of the English department and chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Instruction, which would be responsible for proposing changes in the grading system, was asked to comment on the report.

"The committee has noted with considerable interest the questionnaire of the Academic Affairs Committee and hopes to confer with representatives of the MSGA before making a report.

"The committee has been considering the matter of grading since September 1965. Various plans have been advanced and some preliminary studies undertaken. The committee expects to make a report to the Undergraduate Faculty Committee early in the next semester," he explained.

Results

A proposal for a 12-point system was rejected by almost two-thirds of those answering, although a majority didn't feel that the twelve-point system would be too burdensome on the faculty. A seven-point system with the addition of B, C, or D plus grades to the present grading system received a majority of student support. A change to pass-fail for juniors and seniors in courses outside their major and related work was supported by 71.6% of the students answering the questionnaire. Almost two-thirds felt that letter grades, rather than just pass or fail, were necessary for freshmen.

Britisher To Talk On Rhodesia

Robert Owen, who is in charge of African affairs for the British Embassy in Washington, will speak on "Great Britain and Rhodesia" Friday at 3 p.m. in Room 208 Flowers Building.

The speaker will entertain questions from the audience following his remarks. The address will be sponsored by the Campus Services Committee of the Student Union.

Of the 1400 questionnaires distributed for the committee through living groups by the Interfraternity Council and Association of Independent Houses during the weekend of December 3-5, only 530 were returned. Jim Frenzel, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee said that the questionnaire shows that students are not satisfied with the present grading system and that "the questionnaire offers concrete proposals to the faculty and deans with decided student support.

Favors Revision

Forum Debates China Policy

By DANE HARTGROVE

The Duke Forum voted not to endorse the present United States policy on Red China following a house debate on that question last night.

The Forum also voted to endorse "immediate steps to open broader avenues of trade, travel, cultural, and diplomatic interchange with the Chinese People's Republic."

Debaters were Gordon Grant '68, who favored maintaining the status quo, and Ron Jones, a graduate student, who opposed the existing situation.

Recognition Not Worth It

Grant pointed out in his arguments that the United States has been making attempts to improve relations with Red China, that Peking has been unwilling to settle the many problems which tend to make improving relations difficult, and that the stakes in prestige, power, and lives do not warrant risk-taking at this time. Furthermore, steps to change the existing situation might be taken as a sign of weakness on the part of the United States, especially as regards the current war in Viet Nam.

Knowledge Needed

Jones stated that public reaction to our present China policy is based on a lack of knowledge on Chinese affairs. He held that the United States would benefit most from a formal recognition

of Red China, since it would then be in a position to gain first-hand knowledge of Chinese affairs.

Jones also favors a re-opening of trade and tourism with Red China, feeling that it might aid in the average citizen's understanding of what is now a country of 700 million people. In addition, Jones feels that the field of foreign affairs is not viable without recognition of Red China's rightful place in the world, and that such admission would "unfreeze" the entire world situation.

In the voting which followed discussion of the topic by Forum members, they voted to oppose the present U.S. China policy. The question of United Nations membership for Red China was discussed briefly and put off to a later meeting.

Sound-Off Transcripts

In other Forum business, Chairman John Kernodle '67 stated that transcripts of the tapes made at the November 4 Sound-Off would shortly be available. Jeff Van Pelt '69 was elected as member-at-large to the Forum's Board of Governors.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK
EditorWILLIAM J. ACKERMAN
Business Manager

Grading Improvements

One of the few unequivocal statements that can be made about the college experience is that a student's academic life is of utmost importance, and, like it or not, the rewards of such are of equal importance, at least in terms of the demands of the "outside" world. We view, therefore, with much interest MSGA's questionnaire concerning the grading system.

The motivation behind the project was well directed, placing emphasis upon a matter of central significance. The abstract idea of the questionnaire, however, seems to be its chief merit; the questions themselves are not highly penetrating and one is worded so as to be completely ambiguous. Although we have an undergraduate enrollment of over 3,000, the results of the survey are based on only 530 questionnaires. WSGA has remained silent; women students had no opportunity to voice their opinions.

In spite of its limited scope, we feel that the results of the questionnaire do legitimately point out dissatisfaction (74 per cent) with the present grading system. At the same time, of the given ideas for change only one met with general acceptance. Some 70 per cent of the participating students indicated a preference for a change to a pass-fail system for juniors and seniors in courses outside of their major fields of study which would result in receiving hourly credit for a pass and no credit for a failure. Proposals for widening the span of the grading scale to allow for plusses and minuses met with divided opinion.

The proposals as listed lacked concreteness and detail. Apparently a time element prohibited a more thorough job (the survey was taken in the period before Christmas vacation). This questionnaire, if taken as an indicator, could result in a more intensive and constructive study. Taken as it is, it has little value. It could, however, stand as an important first step if followed up.

The sponsoring Educational Affairs Committee of MSGA should contact the corresponding Educational Affairs Committee of WSGA and get it into the act. After all, the women on East take courses here also and seem to be just as interested, if not more so, in grades than the men. Upon outlining a set of concrete proposals, questionnaires should be submitted to the entire student body after being publicized and discussed. In the survey just completed only 1,400 questionnaires were distributed and only 530 returned. Yet this small percentage of returned questionnaires reflects more an inefficient system of collection than a lack of interest.

The grading system is of vital importance to all of us. Students seem to be dissatisfied with the present one. MSGA is going in the right direction in studying this problem. We would like to see them keep at it with renewed effort!

IBM Scores Again

Looks like the IBM machine has done it again.

Or maybe it's the men behind the machine—in this case the University examination scheduling committee and the zoology department.

The zoology 1 exam was originally scheduled for the last Thursday of exams. But those who plan on taking zoo 2 next semester need to know before registration day whether they've passed zoo 1. An exam the second-to-last day doesn't give them time to find out. So the zoo 1 exam has been moved to the morning of Tuesday, January 18—a day before the first regularly scheduled exam time.

The zoo department and the scheduling committee are quick to point out that this really isn't using part of the official reading period. The official University calendar sets a ten-day exam period beginning Tuesday January 18. The University scheduling committee decided that a nine-day period would be "feasible," so the first exam was scheduled for Wednesday the 19th. But that wasn't really official, the implication seems to be.

We might well wonder how such a scheduling problem arose in the first place . . . and after inquiring, we might continue wondering. The zoo department claims it requested an early time slot in the exam period after last year's fall exams, when zoo 1 came near the end and grades didn't go out in time. The scheduling committee says that the matter had not been brought to their attention when they were working out this semester's schedule.

So there you are. The situation is intensified by the fact that four exams in courses that are primarily or exclusively for freshmen were already set in the first four days of the exam period. Another exam a day early doesn't help.

We realize that no exam schedule is going to suit everyone. But all the same, we're glad we aren't freshmen taking zoo—and chemistry (Wed. 2-5), English (Thurs. 2-5), history (Fri. 2-5) and a first-year language (Sat. 9-12).

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A Horror Story

That Was the Hell That Was: a poster on the bulletin board of one of the East Campus dormitories asked girls to list the number of quizzes and papers each had due during the three week period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. About one hundred (out of 120) girls answered listing a total of over 400 quizzes and more than 250 papers in the one three-week period.

Indeed a staggering amount . . . and individual statistics were even more horrifying. Consider the plight of the girl who listed "5 hours, 4 quizzes, 3 papers." Or of the one who had 8 papers and 3 hour quizzes. The large numbers weren't confined to freshmen, either. One senior had 6 papers and three hour quizzes. Another senior had 7 papers (total of 135 pages minimum) and one hour quiz.

Now, everyone knows statistics must be read with one eyebrow raised—especially when the statistics don't purport to be all-inclusive and when the particular circumstances surrounding each case are not known. Yet it seems fairly safe to draw one or two conclusions from this horror story.

The first concerns a question that is uppermost in many minds as holiday spirits sink inexorably into the mire of pre-exam preparation. Why can't we use a calendar system which would schedule exams before Christmas? One of the biggest objections to this has always been the increased work load within a shorter time period that this system would supposedly cause. Yet if the statistics given by these girls are average, and it seems reasonable to suppose they are (one East campus dorm is probably as random a sample as you're going to get), then many courses are already requiring a much heavier pre-Christmas work load than most people estimated. In fact, a semester ending before Christmas might force professors to reduce the amount of work required in a course—making the load certain-

ly no heavier than it already is, with the added bonus of finishing before the holidays.

In addition, it might even cause them to emphasize quality over quantity. One cannot help but question the worth of a scholastic system which is run on a basis of "the more work the better." Are four short papers in a course always better than one long one? Do five hour quizzes inevitably measure progress better than two quizzes or even one? Certainly some courses, such as beginning languages, demand frequent check-ups. But most upper-level courses in the humanities and social sciences do not. Surely large numbers of exams and papers are not the only ways to make students work. With a few exceptions, the most stimulating

and intellectually alive courses on this campus require fewer papers and quizzes than do the more sluggish, worthless ones. And one would expect the students at this school to be capable of the greater amount of independent work required by a course which calls for fewer papers and exams.

Any school making a reach for the top must begin at its heart—with academics—and with the smallest single unit: the classroom. Until the classroom becomes more than a place to take a quiz or hand in a paper—until busywork is seen for what it is—until learning becomes a phenomenon demonstrable through quality and not quantity—only then can this University presume to rate itself among the great ones.



The Duke Chronicle: Clifford Rose

The PEER office looks interesting. You might even think that it was occupied. But where are the staff members? Maybe they're all at home resting up from the strenuous work of putting out one issue and getting ready to put out another one. Since their first, last, and only issue of this year came out during Orientation Week, it must take them a long time to recuperate. But then, there's nothing like a three-month rest period to get you back in shape. We were surprised, when we went down to take this picture, that their office hadn't disappeared too.

Letters To The Editor

Building Our Image

Editor, the Chronicle:

As a Duke basketball fan, I made it a special point to read the December 6 issue of *Sports Illustrated*. This was the issue which rated Duke third among the top twenty college basketball teams and had a six-page spread on Duke's outstanding guard, Bob Verga. The explicit and implicit comments made on Duke University in that issue raised some questions in my mind as to what sort of University Duke is, and more particularly, what sort of University it appears to be.

The institution which I saw in *SI* was not a university at all, but a school with strong racial, sectional, and even economic biases. In short, it appeared to be a school for white, southern gentlemen.

Is it true that "Duke has not recruited Negro athletes"? Surely this is not correct. A comment like "Ask any outstanding white player in the country . . ." can hardly be interpreted by a University which considers itself a leading educational institution as anything but a slur on its character. Will this slur be allowed to stand?

Hasn't Duke forsaken its regional bias in favor of a wider zone as a national and international institution? Wasn't Dr. Knight's appointment as President designed to seal that hard-fought decision? But Duke is continually pictured as a southern University. How else can the emphasis put on such facts as the geographical distribution of KA chapters be interpreted?

Outside the walls of Duke, the University is still known as a southern school.

From the Verga article, it seemed that Duke was primarily a "really fun place." The emphasis was on fast cars, beautiful women, and drug parties. These things do make up a very enjoyable part of University life. But they don't really dominate the character of the intellectual institution, do they?

Among Duke administrators it is not polite to talk about building the "image" of the University. But to me, the "image" is a very vital component of the wider concept, "reputation." An image transmitted through articles similar to the one in *SI*, and there have been several in the past few years, makes it increasingly difficult for Duke to become a University of the highest order. Top students and professors will not come to an institution which is known as a white, southern gentlemen's. They will not come to a University which appears to put more thought, effort, and money into recruiting basketball players than it puts into recruiting scholars.

Ray Vickery '64

P.S.—The "gentleman" referred to above is the "gentleman" of the "gentleman's C." not a nobler sort of man.

Editor's note—We too were not overly impressed with the *Sports Illustrated* article, but we think Mr. Vickery is criticizing it for lacking something it never intended to have. The article's objective, in our opinion, was not to present an image of Duke University in toto, but rather to

focus on one athletic area and further, on one athletic personality. Moving from these two specific points to a general conclusion about all aspects of the University is an inference made by the reader, not the magazine. Further, we call Mr. Vickery's attention to the Time article of December 17 which pointed to Duke as one of four Southern schools rising "above regional standards."

Last Word

Was it due to greater responsibility or because plane reservations were too hard to get? We're not hazzarding any guesses, but a Chronicle check of East campus dorms made at 10 p.m. Friday December 17 showed that 477 women, or about 35 per cent of East Campus, had left for Christmas vacation. That's down more than 5 per cent from last year's early exodus rate. Of course, there were quite a few still away from the campus at the beginning of this week—that's the compensation, we suppose.

JOHNNY COME LATELY AWARD: to Dr. Knight, whose Christmas cards to alumni and parents of students arrived anywhere from one to seven days after December 25.

Duke In The News or, It's Nice To Be Famous: A report of the Duke-Michigan basketball game made the last page of the English language newspaper of Cairo, Egypt.

Campus Notes

A course on **WRITING FOR YOUNG CHILDREN** will be taught by Dorothy Koch, author of children's books, in morning classes beginning January 19 and continuing through March 23. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Koch in Chapel Hill.

A Student Union **ART EXHIBITION** entitled "Print Making: A Family Affair" went up in the West Gallery yesterday and will be on display for the remainder of the semester. The exhibits are on loan from the

Pratt Graphic Art Center.

A YMCA-YWCA **VESPER SERVICE** will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the East Duke Chapel.

Personals

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Win Four Games During Vacation

Top-Ranked Devils Beat Michigan In Amazing Overtime Win, 100-93

By JAN WALLAS

With an overwhelming recognition as the best college basketball team in the country padding their credentials, Duke University's smooth-working basketball team proceeded to win four straight games during the Christmas Holiday break to further lay claim to their honor as the nation's best in basketball. These four victories combined with a Monday night trouncing of Penn State show in a very convincing fashion the worth of the Vic Bubas' coached Blue Devils.

Great Come Back Win

By far the most important and most exciting of the four Duke holiday victories was the stunning come-from-behind win over Michigan by the score of 100-93 in overtime. Controlling both the backboards and the pace of the game in the first half, the Michigan cagers seemed to have things well in hand. However, Duke never gave up even when they were down by ten points with less than five minutes to play. Utilizing a press and fine efforts from the entire starting five, the Blue Devils fought doggedly back. Key plays in the comeback were two three-point

plays, one by Steve Vacendak on an amazing drive, and a last minute steal by guard Bob Verga.

The Duke effort culminated in an overtime period when the Wolverines' John Clawson hit a lay-up at the gun. Duke was simply invincible in overtime. Verga, hitting on long jumpers and driving lay-ups led the scoring attack, while Sophomore Mike Lewis took command of the backboards. This Michigan victory featured fine play by both teams. Cazzie Russell, Michigan's All-American, showed both his quickness and strength during the thrilling contest. In the first half, Russell was able to lead a Michigan control of the rebounding which key-gated their eight point lead after the first twenty minutes. In the second half, Russell made three steals of errant Duke passes to give the Wolverines a seemingly insurmountable lead. Other Michigan standouts in the game included John Clawson and Craig Dill.

Marin Shoots Well

For Duke, everyone played well especially in the comeback effort. Verga was unable to hit his shots in the first half, but

Jack Marin with some uncanny shooting from the outside matched Michigan's Russell, almost point for point. In addition, Marin, who has been developing into a fine defensive ace for Coach Bubas, did an excellent defensive job on Russell. The Michigan star got no easy baskets, and it was only through his own considerable skills that he scored thirty points. Mike Lewis really got the rebounds when the pressure was on; the manner in which he controlled the rebounds during the overtime period was most impressive. Verga was the spark-plug of the coming comeback, and his teammate at guard, Steve Vacendak played his usual great floor game. Bob Riedy was especially effective on defense, holding Oliver Darden to one field goal.

In none of the other Holiday wins were the Devils very impressive. In fact, they received a real scare from Virginia's Cavaliers on the Saturday before the Michigan contest, subduing the Virginians by a scant three points, 75-72. In other games, the Devils oiled their Christmas rustiness by whipping outmanned teams from Notre Dame and Wake Forest.

New Head Coach

Duke Grid Dilemma To Be Solved Mon.

Duke Athletic Director Eddie Cameron announced during the Christmas vacation that the new Duke head football coach would be announced on January 10. The new coach, whoever he may be, will replace the highly-successful Bill Murray who resigned this fall.

Speculation concerning the identity of the new coach has been indulged in by many. For the most part, it appears evident that the Duke Athletic department would probably prefer to hire a man with previous head coach experience. Prominent among those mentioned are Bud Wilkinson, former Oklahoma coach, Jerry Claiborne of VPI, and perhaps Dartmouth head coach Bob Blackman. Prominent assistant coaches discussed include Pepper Rogers of UCLA and Bob Bossoms of Minnesota.

However, three are some football men who insist that the new coach here at Methodist Flats will come from the present Duke assistants. Names among the present coaches mentioned include Doug Knotts and Marty Pierson. All this great degree of speculation proves is that no one really knows who the next

head coach will be at Duke. (except perhaps Mr. Cameron, and he is not telling.) In any event, the naming of a new coach is anxiously awaited by Duke grid fans, and, on Monday, they will all know.

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Duke Holiday Box Scores

DUKE	G	F	T
Marin	12	6	30
Riedy	3	2	12
Lewis	3	2	11
Vacendak	5	1	11
Verga	3	0	1
Chapman	3	0	1
Licardo	0	0	0
Widelin	0	0	0
Totals	40	20-25	100

MICHIGAN	G	F	T
Darden	1	0	2
Russell	10	10-11	30
Dill	4	4	13
Thompson	3	3	13
Clawson	9	2	20
Miers	2	2	14
Banker	1	0	1
Totals	36	21-25	93

DUKE	G	F	T
Keller	2	2	12
Monahan	3	3	15
Vignali	3	0	6
O'Neill	1	1	3
Rest'ch	1	1	3
Berni at	2	4	8
McGann	3	0	6
McGarry	3	0	6
Bernardi	3	0	6
Totals	29	15-20	75

DUKE	G	F	T
Marin	11	2	24
Riedy	3	2	11
Lewis	3	2	10
Verga	3	3	13
Vacendak	4	3	11
Chapman	2	1	5
Widelin	2	1	5
Licardo	0	0	0
Allen	0	0	0
McKaig	0	0	0
Zimmer	0	0	0
Warren	0	0	0
Totals	38	19-22	92

Notre Dame 38-19-22
Fouled out: Notre Dame, Vignali, McGann, McGarry.

WAKE FOREST	G	F	T
Bohart	6	1	17
Whitaker	1	1	3
Scott	1	1	3
Loos	3	3	15
Leonard	6	4	15
Snyder	4	4	12
Joyner	4	4	12
Totals	28	20-28	76

DUKE	G	F	T
Marin	3	3	7
Riedy	3	2	7
Lewis	3	2	10
Verga	3	2	7
Vacendak	3	2	28
Chapman	3	1	11
Licardo	2	0	4
Widelin	2	0	4
Allen	1	0	2
Totals	41	10-16	92

Wake Forest 42-17-92
Fouled out: Wake Forest 14, Duke 17.

Fouled out: Lewis.

Current Duke Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL

Jan. 8 at UNC (2 p.m.)
Jan. 11 at Clemson

Jan. 13-Maryland

Jan. 15-Wake Forest

FROSH BASKETBALL

Jan. 7 at UNC (8 p.m.)

Jan. 13-Greenville Jr. College

Jan. 15-Wake Forest

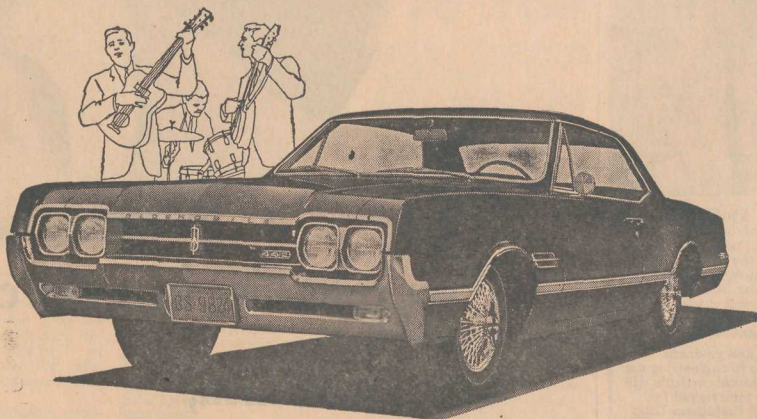
WRESTLING

Jan. 8 at Maryland

FENCING

Jan. 8 at N. C. State

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