

Netters Split Dual Meets

SA's fine tennis squad split a pair of matches last week. The team stopped Francis Marion 8-1 March 6 but bowed to a strong Atlantic Christian team by the same score last Saturday at Wilson.

Coach Tom Whiteley's men travelled to Florence, S.C., and had an easy time with the Patriots, who upset the Knights in a 5-4 decision last year. Tom Ager at no. 1 whipped his foe 6-4, 6-0. Paul Finger dropped two tiebreakers and was nudged 7-6, 7-6. Mitch Mitchell, no. 3, won handily 6-1, 6-3. The no. 4

starter, Gray Fox, did not allow his opponent a game in his victory. Steve Barber was victorious 6-2, 6-2, and Steve McAlister gave the winners another point by winning no. 6 in three sets.

In doubles, SA captured all three encounters, with numbers 2 and 3 winning early while Finger-Fox won in three sets on the last point of a tiebreaker.

SA, shorthanded and undermanned against the tough ACC Bulldogs, took only the no. 3 doubles played by John Bush and Bruce Taylor, both

of whom are new to the team this year.

Playing without Ager and Finger, who did not make the trip, the Knights were given some tennis lessons by the Bulldogs. These lineup changes forced some of the Knights' top men to play out of position. The adjustments were just too much and the Wilson school showed why they annually challenge High Point for Carolinas Conference supremacy. Only Fox at no. 2 was to win a set in singles, and he just did not have quite enough in the final set to record a victory, falling 7-5. Fox claimed to have played some of the best tennis of my life in losing the close match to the highly touted Kent. It was his first loss as a collegian in a dual meet. At the number four position, he is one of the Knights' most dependable point getters.

Undaunted and very eager to start a winning streak, SA journeys to UNC-W today and begins its home season against conference foe Virginia Wesleyan at 10 a.m. Saturday. Campbell plays here Tuesday.

Haddix across with a line drive single.

St. Andrews was shut out in the second game 11-0 by Dana McCormick, who scattered four hits, three by Andrews and one by Mike Dunn. Bill Barnes pitched all the way for SA, giving up 11 runs on 12 hits.

SA plays two games at N.C. Wesleyan Saturday.

Baseball Team 0-4 After Pfeiffer Loss

Despite playing by far their best baseball of the season, the Knights dropped their fourth consecutive game Tuesday, falling to Pfeiffer College 8-2. St. Andrews committed only one error and pulled off two double plays in holding Pfeiffer to the lowest total yet recorded by a Knights' opponent. SA, which lost to Pfeiffer by 30 runs two years ago, was even with the Falcons 2-2 going into the top of the sixth inning. Pfeiffer then exploded for five runs on five hits off Knights' starter Ray Andrews, who did an excellent job in his first pitching appearance of the season.

The big inning could have been avoided with some breaks and alert defensive play on the Knights' part. With a man on first and one away, Pfeiffer tried a hit-and-run play. Roberson hit it between first and second base, hitting the hole vacated by Jim Haddix as he moved to cover second base. First baseman Bob Latshaw, covering the bag, didn't go for the ball either. A line single to center then scored two runs. A triple, a bunt single which just remained in fair territory, and a double closed out the sixth inning scoring burst.

Pfeiffer had opened the scoring in the second by tallying twice on two singles, two walks, and a sacrifice fly. SA tied the score in the fourth on Andrews' leadoff single, Tom Barker's walk, a well-executed double steal, Andy Crowell's RBI grounder to second base, and Joe Roberts' hard triple to the right-center field gap. The Knights then blew a chance to take the lead. With two outs, Roberts, on third base, and batter Latshaw got their signals mixed up. Joe expected a certain bunt on the first pitch, while Bob thought he was only to bunt if the pitch was good. Roberts charged toward the plate, Latshaw watched the high pitch go by, and Roberts was caught in a rundown.

Pfeiffer totalled 8 runs and 11 hits off Andrews and Bill Barnes, who worked the last four innings, SA managed five hits.

SA dropped a 16-3, 11-0 doubleheader to Virginia Wesleyan here Saturday. Wesleyan, which gained much strength by adding junior college transfers to its team, severely outclassed the Knights. In the opening game, VWC scored seven runs off Latshaw in the first three innings. Rick Ezell, Tim Griffin, and Bruce Zirkle led the Marlins' attack. Wesleyan added six runs in the fifth,

despite only two hits. Two costly throwing errors by third baseman Roberts contributed to the rally. It was a much calmer Roberts who started the two smooth around the horn double plays against Pfeiffer.

SA scored in the fifth on Mackay Asbury's infield hit, a balk by VWC's hurler Gene Hussell, and two infield outs. Haddix drove in the run. In the seventh, Jay Xanthos walked with two outs. Haddix was hit by a pitch, and Andrews singled, his first of six consecutive singles over a three-game span. With the bases loaded, Barker was hit on the arm, scoring Xanthos, and John Hendrickson chased

St. Andrews' golfers failed to live up to their pre-season performances Monday afternoon and dropped their first match to Atlantic Christian 391-449. The 58 stroke margin represents a differential of almost 12 strokes per man. The Knights, who had been practicing in balmy spring weather, could not get their games together on the windy 45-degree day.

"The sudden drop in temperature didn't help anything," admitted golf coach Bill Morgan. However, he blamed the trouncing more on the team's tightness and inability to relax in its first match. He expressed hopes that the team would settle down considerably before Thursday's home match with Lynchburg, which begins the Knights' conference schedule.

Atlantic Christian is a scholarship school, and Carey Pittman proved very worthy

Intramurals

In B League basketball, Meck "B" defeated Meck "A" 37-33 and W-S "A" won by forfeit over W-S "B". W-S "A" also won a forfeit over Meck "B".

In A League competition Winston-Salem took a stranglehold on first place, topping Meck 69-54 and crushing Faculty 93-54. The Faculty bombed Orange-Granville 84-62. KM forfeited to O-G.

Aaron Blair and Mark Smith carry the Faculty banner into the handball finals.

Coed racquetball begins this week. Signup sheets are posted in the P.E. Center. In women's basketball, Albemarle defeated the combined team from Orange, Granville and Concord.

Golfers Open

ot a scholarship Monday, blistering the tough Scotch Meadows Country Club layout with a one under par 35-36-71.

Dave Cox, SA's top player last year, again led the Knights, recording an 82, very creditable considering the weather and the start of the season, Dave Ralph, a senior in his first year of varsity golf competition, came in with an 86, including a 39 on the front nine. John Givens, who has been elected team captain by his peers, shot 87. Jim Barrick shot a 90, and Dixon Williams had a 94. Each player was far above his normal practice round score.

Morgan hopes that as the season progresses each of his golfers can average in the low 80's or better. "Each of them is capable of breaking 80," he said. The poor scores Monday are no reason to panic, despite the fact that they came on SA's home course. "It's unreasonable to expect them to win against non-conference foes, especially those that give scholarships," remarked Morgan.

GLANCING AT SPORTS

BILL WILMOT

One of the keys to newspaper writing, I hypothesize, is to be where the action is, thereby not only seeing the important events but also observing the atmosphere which surrounds them. This being the case, I decided to cover the streakers the other night (before they decided to cover themselves). I debated a long time over whether streaking could be classified as a sport, or merely a fad, an exhibition, or an ordinary Wednesday night activity at the SA funny farm.

There is certainly a possibility that streaking will not be considered a sport by some, since it is not yet sanctioned by the NCAA, NAIA, or AAU (although the new WFL may need to use it in the same way the ABA uses its red, white, and blue basketballs). If streaking is not a sport, it certainly shouldn't be mentioned here, where I should be informing my loyal readers (reader?) why the SA baseball season never gets rained out, why the tennis team never practices except when other people want to use the courts, whether or not Paul Finger found buried treasure in lieu of the ACC tennis match Saturday, or why Maryland refuses to beat State.

After much deliberation, I decided that streaking must definitely be considered a sport, because of history and fan interest. Actually streaking is one of the oldest of sports. Surely you've read about runners competing nude in the first Olympiads on the plains of Greece. How could one forget Coroebus, the Greek Streak, the first recorded winner? The activity which we ingenious American college students have combined to conceive for ourselves now was done 2500 years ago by the Greeks. You will no doubt remember from C&C 101 that that's usually the case.

With all its glorious history, streaking is merely a form of free-style track. The thing that makes streaking different from running track is that people here DO it.

I arrived at the Big Happening, with my customary lack of punctuality, at 11:10 that night. Needless to say, it hadn't started. A handful of people stood inside the traffic circle, while while about 300 crowded around the steps leading up to the Student Union. At classier places, for classier sports, these would be known as the infield and grandstand, respectively. The crowd had begun to get restless when suddenly from the men's side of campus burst a solitary streaker—a ghost galloping through the darkness brought to reality by an occasional exploding flashbulb. When the lone streaker had escaped to obscurity, he was followed in rapid succession by groups of four, five, and two, and an uninhibited bicyclist who completed a trip around the traffic circle. Soon afterward, a duo representing ultimate laziness rode by in a car, closely followed by two motorcyclists. A handicapped student in a motorized vehicle streaked—well, putted—by, as all Richard Petty fans went wild. A foursome headed from Winston-Salem across the lawn toward Concord. As they reached the road, one of them wiped out on the asphalt, sending Evel Knievel freaks into ecstasy and topping off a great evening for a group which had just returned from "Magnum Force."

"Are you glancing at sports?" someone asked, slurring the headline which has become an institution in this paper. "Can't beat it," I replied, perhaps rather unenthusiastically, because you can. As a spectator sport, streaking gets old pretty fast.

For participants, though, it apparently brings fun and an illusion of liberty. I suggest co-ed streaking intramurals. Those interested should probably begin by circulating petitions. Now that we've rid St. Andrews of the evils of lettuce, we can do just about anything.

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