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Basketball Team Looks Sharp In Scrimmage

"We're doing a whole lot better than last year," Coach Whiteley said as he discussed his team's recent scrimmages. When asked if the team was going to run more this year, the S. A. mentor hedged, saying only, "We'll play an offense according to our competitors. We'll use a fast pace against teams we think we can run against, and when we need to slow it down, perhaps we can." He mentioned that both will probably be used during the season.

A good indication of the team's progress so far lies in the scoring balance against Richmond Technical Institute, Monday. On past occasions, all five men on the court have not been involved on offense for various reasons. In a more wide open attack, everyone should be able to handle the ball and consistently work for two on a trip down the court. Team consistency holds the key to any good team's success with everyone working together and doing their jobs.

Whiteley states, "If I can get much the same production from Cliff Summers that I did against RTI (8 pts. and 11 rebounds) I will be satisfied. He will enable Bonds and Andrews to concentrate on the strong points of their games." The 6'6" freshman has shown an ability to keep the ball alive on the boards, especially on

the offensive end.

"Bonds is more experienced now and this will help him greatly." The junior from Williamston appears to be a more confident shooter over last year. He is taking the ball to the hoop well in the early season.

S.A.'s guards will have to make things happen this season. These responsibilities go to senior Joe Roberts and sophomore Greg Smith. They represent much of the speed and defense the Knights possess. Roberts, last year's tourney MVP will be the point guard and run the offense. Smith's tough defense may give many star back courters Philbeck and John Laughlin are available at guard.

headaches in '74-'75. "Smith and forward Larry McDaniel are playing well right now," assessed the Coach.

"Brent Bystrucki, Bob Pelon and Benny Cot, all freshmen, can help us off the bench." Transfer Danny recovering from back and leg problems, will spell Roberts at the point.

"Our offense is coming along well but we need more work on the defense. Defense will be stressed in the coming weeks' practice. We shot real well against RTI." This can be attributed in part to creating turnovers and getting good shots. Speed and defense will continue to remain keys to success, along with consistency.

Intramurals

Intramural soccer began last week with Winston-Salem picking up two wins dumping defending champ New Meck 3-2 and Orange 4-0. New Meck stopped Kings Mountain 2-1 and Orange throttled Kings Mountain 1-0.

Women's handball results find Jane Miller and Mo Newton in one women's bracket semifinal. Jan Howe and Pam Miller received first round byes.

Prem Thoonthapalin (New Meck) advanced into the

second round of men's racquetball beating Bill Burruss (Orange) and Curt Sawyer (Kings Mountain). Firstround winners were Nat Rackett, Mackey Asbury, Phil Bradley, Bill Howard, Joe Roberts, Tom Ross, Fred Leo. Mekonnen Kossa, Charlie Dailey, Terry Hagar, Joe Harvin, Randy Von Unwerth, Lee Robinson, Cliff Carey, Mark Victor, Gray Fox, Mike Jones, Jay Xanthos, Dick Chaiken, Ray Andrews, Skip Carson, Dick Prust, and William Alexander.

Charles Morgan

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declared, "the person almost has to have two heads, grow hair all over, and bay at the full moon."

Concluding his talk with the observation that "the system will work if you give it a chance and be ever on guard against those who would seek its failure," Morgan moved directly into a question-and-answer session with the audience in which he called the energy crisis "contrived"

and railed at length against America's vast corporate interests, which he called "the greatest threat to our liberties today."

Sparing no one from the

sting of his barbed wit, Morgan spotted his address with scorching character studies of most of America's public officials, such as former Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski ("you remember Leon, he ran the plea-bargain supermarket up there in Washington"), Senator Sam

Ervin ("the Senator and I agree on the first eight amendments to the Constitution, but he hasn't read beyond there yet"), rejected Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell ("nowadays he's down in the basement of the courthouse in Tallahassee, Florida, refereeing bankrupt-

cy cases"), and the vastly different fates met by Richard Nixon and his aides ("it's like the Godfather getting off scot-free and his chauffeur getting twenty years").

Reaction to Morgan's speech tended to split along ideological lines. Those identifying themselves as conservatives tended to disagree with many of his pronouncements, with liberal listeners finding themselves in substantial agreement with him. All agreed, however, that he was certainly one of the most outspoken people to speak at St. Andrews in a long time, and as such got the Festival off to a thought-provoking start.

Southern Poets

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poetry was centered around the Black experience in America. His first poem dealt with a subject that has been touched upon by so many black writers that his poem simply represented another restatement of the facts. However, Mr. Samuels did strike the nerves of those who had never thought about the situations he presented. His final poem, personal as it was, stuck in the minds of many. The special woman whom he writes about comes through as a really beautiful person.

John Carr, the last poet to read, revealed through his

poetry his interest in the Civil War. The humor in his poetry was centered around this fact. The quality of the humor surpassed the quality of his poetry.

This poetry reading really

gave people a chance to listen to what Southern Voices had to say. Entertaining would be the word to describe my overall reaction to the reading. However, it tends to make one appreciate the program we have here at St. Andrews. The readings here have proven to be more stimulating.

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