

### Finding An Open 'Man'

Atkins' girls got a clinic last week from Anderson. Above, Lisa Sisk (14) actively observes a passing technique (photo by James Parker).

### Fishing

## Murky Waters Can Be Blessing

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Come spring, you'll encounter some murky and apparently muddy waters, due to winter and spring run-offs.

I've seen a lot of fishermen tuck their tails and head for home when they discover their favorite waters anything but clear.

But fish, like people, become acclimated to their surroundings. Just as people adjust to air pollution, fish manage to survive in silty and murky water.

We should fish stumps, grasses and other structures because we know fish use them to hide from predators, man included. When fish are confident that they are safely covered, they sometimes throw caution to the wind.

This overconfidence persists when they hide in murky waters; they are unable to see the lines connected to the lures or bait, so they strike without caution.

In fact, most fishermen have better catches in murky

water than very clear water. Maybe you have noticed that



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fish run from the shallows when one approaches the banks, if the water is clear.

Murky water is a particular advantage when fishing for the wary largemouth bass. A noisy lure retrieved at various speeds will almost assure one of a good catch if the vision of the bass is altered...

...We have less than 60 days to get our tackle boxes in order. Conservation can

help to bring good fishing conditions in the future. It will also help a great deal if we get some of the children interested in the right way to enjoy the sport.

## Anderson Squeezes By Atkins From Page B2

point lead, 17-12, at intermission.

"Coach told us to make quick passes around the perimeter, but no one was coming to the ball," said Covington. "That's why we were making so many turnovers. When I came into the game, I looked to drive in with the ball. They (Atkins) were trapping on the wings, and, once I got past the trap, I had a clear lane to the basket.

"The coaches always tell us to exercise the three D's," said the articulate, 5-8 sophomore. "That is, drive, draw the defense to you and then dish off to the open man. Today, Tommy was kind of anticipating my moves and going to the boards strong once I got the ball to him."

The Camels, behind the

strong inside play of John King, Herman Mckinnie and Connell Surles, jumped out to a 6-5 lead in the first quarter. However, neither team was able to do much offensively in the initial stanza. Atkins played well defensively, but just could not seem to get the ball to drop on the offensive end.

Atkins made a quick run to broaden its lead at the beginning of the second quarter behind the play of 6-5 forward Brian Johnson. Johnson made two consecutive buckets to extend the Camels' lead to 10-7 at the five-minute mark of the second quarter. With the insertion of Covington, however, the tide turned quickly in the Bulldogs' favor.

Anderson picked up where it left off in the opening minutes of the third

quarter, extending its lead to 21-14 with six minutes remaining in the period. Camels Coach Vernon Cloud then inserted his own version of instant offense, sophomore sharp-shooter Jeff Denny. Denny responded by sticking two straight outside jumpers. Behind Denny's shooting, the Camels were able to cut Anderson's lead to 25-20 at the end of the third period.

After Surles made two inside buckets to cut the Bulldogs' lead to 27-24 early in the final period, Hendrix ordered his team into a delay offense. Yet, the Camels were still able to whittle away at the Anderson lead. Atkins forced consecutive turnovers by the Bulldogs, which were converted by Denny, who soared in for a three-point

Again, Covington came to the Bulldogs' rescue, driving the length of the court and splitting several defenders before passing to Sheff, who sank the winning field goal.

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play and a baseline drive to knot the game at 29-29 with 56 seconds left in regulation. Anderson came right back to go on top when Campbell sank one of two free throws with 41 seconds left.

But things looked pretty bleak for the Bulldogs when Denny answered with a baseline jumper with 16 seconds remaining. Hendrix quickly called time out to set up the game-winning play.

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## Bears Start Strong From Page B2

fourth in the division, says his goals for the season may change since his team seems to be meshing so early.

"Before the season, our goal was to move up a couple of notches in the division from last season," he said. (The Bears finished 3-9, tied for last with Livingstone.) "But, if we can continue to play mentally tough and stick to our game plan, we can contend for the title this season."

Reynolds warned that his young Bears are not mature yet, however. "When we lost Isaac Pitts (the team's top rebounder and second-leading scorer last year) to suspension, I knew some of our other kids would have to mature quickly and Collier has really come on," he said. "Plus, Dave Lacy has done a super job at point guard."

Reynolds, who failed to win a game in his first year at Shaw, and enters this season with a dismal 23-74 mark in

his four years, said he expects the Bears to continue to improve. "This is the first year I have had all of my own players," he said. "The kids I brought in now know the system and they have confidence in me."

Reynolds, always known as an outstanding recruiter, said he has a number of goals at Shaw. "First, I want to win a CIAA title," he said. "I've won the MEAC but not the CIAA. Then I want to move on and take an NCAA Division II crown. I've never coached in an NCAA Division II tourney before."

Right now, the coach said he will take a Southern Division title. "We are young and we will face stiff tests against Winston-Salem, Fayetteville and St. Augustine's. But if we continue to play the way we are now and mature as the season goes along, we might just surprise some people."



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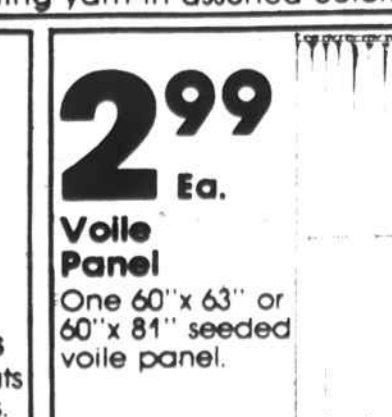
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