



The powerful foot of CRAIG HANNAS has been crucial to SA's success.

## All-Star Game Nov. 5; Orange Captures Title

Intramural football ended with undefeated Orange emerging on top, Meck besting W-S in a second place playoff while KM finished last. However, the climax of the season remains with the SA All-Stars hosting the UNC All-Stars at 2:30 Thursday, November 5.

### SELF-DEFENSE

Every Monday and Wednesday night, about fifty girls gather in the small gym to master the gentle art of self-defense. Faced with imaginary aggressors, they attempt with sometimes doubtful success to jab, kick, yell, and throw their way out of gruesome situations. Under the guidance of two experts from Ft. Bragg, they can get out of holds imposed by attackers--knifers, molesters and mean dogs. They are even learning how to cope with obscene phone calls.

The main objective of the course is to give enough self-confidence so that when faced with an aggressor, a girl will be able to defend herself calmly with minimum effort and risk to her person. At present, most of them take the attitude that if they manage to carry out these tactics on their 250-pound, 6'3" instructor, they can do it to anybody. A word of warning then for the near future: Be careful, or you may find yourself at the mercy of a 98-pound, 5-foot-tall redhead!

My prediction that depth would be Orange's downfall was wrong. The smallness of the eleven man squad never hindered them. Members of the title team were Stuart Parrish, Ray Killian, Butch Gaddy, Compy Groff, Steve Litchford, Gary Gredlein, Jack Richmond, Ron Hayden, Tom Trotter, Pierce Barr and Dave Dixon.

Inches marked Meck's margin of victory over W-S in a thrilling game. At the end of regulation play, the score was deadlocked at 6-6. The Griffin sudden death rule was then implemented. Eight alternating plays are run with the ball first placed on the fifty-yard line. The team that penetrates the furthest, wins. And Meck did just that.

Hoping to continue their strong defensive efforts, the SA All-Stars will pit a talented team consisting of the entire Orange team and representatives from the other dorms. Mecklenburg's delegation will be Dorman Fawley, Denny Dodson, Terch Whitesides, and Ray Mitchell. All-Star selections from KM include Tom Kip and Dan Robinson, while W-S contributed Riley Erwin, Mac Jones and Steve McAllister.

Defense has been the Knight's strong point the last three years in this annual classic. UNC has been shut/out every year.

This game is the beginning of fine fall Fling weekend featuring some good athletic and social events. Remember, that's Thursday, November 5 at 2:30 for the All-Star battle.

## THE Game - Campbell Saturday Knights To Invade Buies Creek; Beat Methodist and Tied Davidson

By Mark Kleber

In preparation for The Game -- Campbell, the Knights beat DIAC opponent Methodist 4-0 for their sixth win, and tied Davidson 1-1. With only Campbell and UNC-Wilmington remaining, SA's record now stands at 3-0-1 in the conference, and 6-1-2 overall.

On October 24, the Monarchs were buried by SA on goals by junior halfback Chris Johnson, senior forward Ralph Nesbit, senior wing Randy Wellford, and sophomore wing Don Cooper. The defense, in gaining their second shutout of the year, appeared much stronger as senior Rick Mason, and sopho-

mores John Rhoderick and John LaGuardia helped goalie Craig Hannas and Bob Buffington snuff out the Methodist attack.

In the Davidson game, the Wildcats (6-1, their only loss 1-0 to Duke) drew first blood with a first-quarter goal. Despite fine passing, the Knights were unable to score, and trailed at the half, 1-0.

In the second half, Coach Hackney moved Cooper from wing to inside, to strengthen our inside attack. The offense was also bolstered with the return of Steve Brown.

SA's big chance came late in the fourth period on two penalty kicks by Cooper. Don's first attempt was wide while a beautiful save by their goalie stopped the second.

Frantically trying to notch a score, SA got another penalty kick. The strongest foot on the team was called on. Hannas drove it home with 1:30 remaining to deadlock the game 1-1. Two five-minute overtimes failed to change the outcome.

Cooper, Mason, Johnson and Hannas contributed outstanding performances. Don presently leads the conference with two goals. Rick exemplifies the depth of this year's team. Subbing for injured Bob Hasse, Mason has helped the Knights maintain their solid defense. "Mr. Consistency", Chris may be the new offense threat, having scored five goals from his half-back spot. Craig's 65-75 punts, numerous saves and that all-important penalty kick all speak for themselves.

Sporting a solid defense anchored by Hannas and a well-balanced offense that has seen nine different men score goals (four with five goals or more), the Knights can hold their own with any team. Yes -- even Campbell!

A bus to Buies Creek will leave at 12:00 from the Student Center for any interested fans.

### Harriers Meet Methodist

Amid tough competition, the SA cross country team continues their respectable performances. Their record now stands at 9-9.

Against Pembroke and Campbell, SA's top runner George Bernhardt ran a respectable 29:03 over our five mile course but could only muster 12th place. That indicates the stiff competition.

On Tuesday, October 27, the Knights travelled to Buies Creek. Bernhardt finished third, while Banning Ingram and Larry Harding finished ninth and tenth respectively. Highlighting this meet was Denny Dodson's unexpected meeting, while running the course, with former SA student Frank Bosworth. Frank has been known to get around. Overall scores were: Campbell 21, SA 49 and Methodist 60.



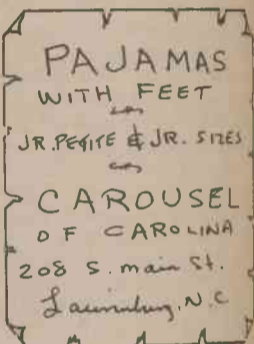
GEORGE BERNHARDT

Tomorrow the Knights will run against Methodist at Fayetteville in a key conference match. SA's Bernhardt and Methodist's Dave Patrick will duel for the top spot.

## Lope's Line

I'm not totally sports-oriented therefore I'm running an excerpt from the Charleston "News and Courier" to whom it may concern:

"War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things; the decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks that nothing is worth war is much worse. A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing he cares about more than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free, unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself."



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