

Freak Predictions

BY JIMMY THE FREAK

As winter breaks and spring peers around the corner, oozing the odoriferous blooming azaleas and peeps of the little birdies, one is reminded of oncoming Baccanalia, skipping classes to catch a few rays and intramural basketball.

Raised eyebrows! Accusations of failure to write a good sports column or even a good sentence!!

Yes, yes, I've heard it all before and let me assure you that intramural basketball is one of the up and coming sports on the scene. Not really, it just sounds good; but, seriously, there are people . . . Well, let's just say it's not entirely a joke.

Last year, as most of us know, the Faculty and Staff team edged Off-campus for the A-League title, but those guys are over the hill and couldn't beat a Geritol squad, minus their Geritol.

I give this year's title to Winston-Salem. They should field one respectable team and a second team run by an irate Italian, who figures to do Rocky one better and come out on top. Granville should challenge, but the smoke's too thick boys. Off-campus is third rate and Meck should be so lucky. As for, Faculty and Staff, you look like you could use some Gatorade, have a seat, rest your hands and faces, and forget it, guys.

In B-League, Ah, yes! in B-League, are the trophy-mongers of W-S going to be back? Let us hope not. Barring such events, it should be the regular jumble of semi-comie teams. But, face it that's the beauty of intramural basketball.

Elsewhere in the sports world, a flash, winter has not yet broken, as evidenced by the snow on the ground. And on the wintrous wonderland front was lots and lots of snowballing.

On the artistic side were several semi-naturalistic snow sculptures reported in the vicinities of Wilmington and Granville.

A stunt, donut-in-the-snow competition was held in front of W-S, but ended as two of the competitors became lodged in the quagmire. And in a minor clash, those who were stupid enough to walk out the front of the cafe were pelted by those who were waiting for them.

Until next week, when we discuss the merits of Zen and the art of cafe observation or the philosophical discourse of the Knight Room attendant, I bid you adieu.

Jimmy the Freak

Lady Knights, Take A Bow

By Vivian Bikulege

Seeded sixth out of thirteen eligible teams in the conference, The St. Andrews Women's Basketball team will travel this weekend to Rocky Mount, N.C. for the N.C.A.I.A.W. Basketball tournament. Upon arriving, the first challenger they will meet are the women from Bennett College in Greensboro. If they succeed at defeating Bennett, they will then meet the winner of the Methodist vs. A.C.C. game.

In the last three games of this season (the Meredith game being cancelled due to weather), SA has won one beating Methodist 57-51 and losing both to St. Augustine's 86-46 and Atlantic Christian College 77-62.

Coach David Myers feels that SA has had a good season especially considering the fact that the team is young, consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, and that the experience of road trips has taught them a lot and should

benefit them in the future seasons.

The teams record will end with six wins and eight losses. It was hoped that a .500 season would be the result of hard work but the team can be proud of their efforts and letting SA fans see some winning women's basketball.

On an individual basis, Seal Armstrong and Slick Robbins, the Laurinburg Duo, produced fine results. Seal averaged 27 points a game and was heavily relied upon while Slick proved an impressive point guard and leader.

Most improved players in Myers' opinion were Joannie Miller and Warra Foster. Foster was also essential as was Harriet Howard in being veteran leaders with good direction.

Paula Boykin also saw good scoring action despite any handicaps she may suffer due to height. Also a pleasant surprise was Mamie Mae-Duffee as she often was a contributable factor on the

LAND DEVELOPMENT (Continued)

crete stage of planning nor construction. "In terms of reality some of it" (the plan) "was really blue sky; we don't know whether you can afford to do it the way it is there" (on the master plan) "but it is our intention to try," Frye said.

"I suspect that", he stated, "when we start additional work" (on that property) "the first thing we will address ourselves to would be some of the multi-family dwellings". These would be located between the shopping center and the golf driving range.

Frye stated that when they began to plan the apartments they "would want a lot of input from students with respect to their housing needs". He feels that when some stage of the development is about to take place "we ought to be very open about it and seek input at that point".

Frye cited the economic importance of the development to the college. "It's what we term a landed en-

dowment," he said. Presently the rental income from the land of the shopping center is

The present return is comparable to the income on about \$400,000 cash investment of endowment, he pointed out.

"I think the potential for the college is like an endowment of somewhere between 5-10 million dollars in the near-term once we get it developed", said Frye, who as Vice President for Development has been the chief staff officer, along with the Business Manager, in working with the Board of Trustees' land Use committee on the land development.

Any development now planned for the tract would not encroach beyond the tree line that's there now (across from the track by the golf driving range), Frye noted.

"I think if done right so it will not encroach upon the campus, like we have tried to do, then it should enhance opportunities for the students

\$30,000 a year, and Frye noted that that return would keep pace with any expansion of the square footage of the center (which they expect to be tripled in size).

both in the housing and from a commercial standpoint", he said, and pointed out the ease and convenience that Holly Square offers to those who need what it offers.

"I think the proximity of those opportunities will be good for the whole college community as long as we maintain the aesthetic quality of the situation. . . and I think so far we've succeeded in that," Frye remarked.

He said that the Board has reserved about 300 acres of land in the heart of his 800-acre tract and that the development of the land surrounding this will take place slowly and gradually. He conceded that "it would turn some of those who really want isolation back to the back side of the campus where we still have that land". But he felt the tradeoffs involved should be weighed, including the obvious advantages to students that would be gained by it and the real advantage to the college from an economical standpoint.

"I believe", Frye remarked, "that to maintain a 250-acre tract of land in forest and pine trees out there is really, in this day and age, a luxury that we simply cannot afford".

He believes the proposed development would not pose a greater security problem for the campus and that "it might help improve" security on campus by having people living in that area instead of having a vast tract of woodland there.

At about the same time that the land development was begun the college began to manage the woodlands on campus through planned thinning of pine trees which was sold for pulpwood. Frye said that this has produced probably over \$30,000 so far, and that the land will continue to be thinned.

About 2 years ago the college sold 10 acres of land and easements on 5 well sites to the City of Laurinburg to expand its water-treatment system and this construction is almost completed in the Johns Road corner of the college property.

Diment Resignation

As you are all no doubt well aware, Ron Diment, Assistant Dean for Residential Life, has resigned from his position. Jerry Surface has been appointed to the position as Acting Assistant Dean for Residential Life.

Jerry needs our help and understanding. That he means well and wants honest open communication with us has been exhibited by "The Informer." In an informal and highly effective way, he managed to calm campus fears and panic-ridden rumors.

We on the staff feel that "The Informer" was a good example of open communication. We welcome Jerry Surface to his new position, and wish him all the luck. Let's see another "Informer" in the future.

Basketball Season

BY CHRIS STRONG

The basketball squad received a good dose of their own medicine, last Saturday night from visiting North Carolina Weleyen. The Bishops scored seven more points from the free line, including nine straight down the stretch, to down St. Andrews, 73-62. With the loss, the Knights ended their season just under .500, at 12-13.

Alan Salzano and Dick Gilbert lead the team with 12 scoreboards. Mary Lynn Manley was a good help as was the experience of Joanna Boxman and Charlemagne Clifford.

All in all, it was a good year in women's basketball. With the hopes of recruiting a good and tall center, Coach Myers hopes to see bigger and better things from the team. If the momentum keeps up, Myers may get his wish.

apiece. Jackie Amos also hit double figures with 10 points.

In the first half, the two teams played a momentum game, as the lead changed hands numerous times. Andy Jones tied the contest with four seconds remaining in the period at 33.

As the second period opened, NCW steadily built a eight point lead. The Knights whittled at that margin for eight minutes and finally tied when Wayne Malone passed to Jackie Amos in the lane. Amos' layup knotted the game at 60. The Bishops then scored nine straight from the three free throw line to ice the contest, gliding to a 73-62 win.

Senior Butch Keller added nine points in his final effort on Harris Courts. Yet, his presence reached further than the scoring column, as Butch exhibited some quick hands and a cool head on the defensive end of the court.

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Basketball

Keller is the starting point in the rebuilding of the St. Andrews' basketball program. What Keller lacks in natural abilities, he more than makes up for with desire; and, it is this reporter's opinion that his number should be retired.

St. Andrews (62)

Salzano 4, 4-4, 12; Amos 4, 2-2, 10; Keller 4, 1-1, 9; Gilbert 5-2-2, 12; Malone 4, 1-1, 9; Jones 2, 2-2, 6; Breeden 1, 0-0, 2; Totals 23, 12-12, 62.