

# Knights Wind Up Season, Next Year Seen As "Dynamite"

By CHUCK BOOKER

The St. Andrews Knights baseball squad charged into the Dixie conference showdown with Methodist College last week, but they died with their boots on in the first game and sadly bade a farewell to arms in the second.

Needing two wins to capture the conference title outright and just one victory to share the top spot, St. Andrews dropped the Methodist doubleheader, 6-2 and 5-4. Then the team lost to Gardner-Webb to settle for a 13-13 final mark and second-lace 6-6 conference record.

The doubleheader collapse culminated an end-of-the-season swoon for the Knights, who less than a month ago were ranked 16th among all Division III teams in the country with an impressive 8-1 mark.

"Things just went downhill from here," says hard-hitting right fielder Bob Harwood. "Our hitting went bad, but in only one or two games we didn't look that good pitching."

One of those rare poor pitching performances came in the second game of the Methodist doubleheader. After the

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Knights literally booted away the first game with seven errors, their pitching arms went sour facing the primed Methodist bats.

What happened? "We were just too psyched up for Methodist", says Harwood. "Everybody was jumping out of their socks getting ready for them."

The late season willie notwithstanding, the Knights had their share of outstanding individual performers. The durable starting pitching staff of Jim Worley, Eric St. John, Joe Cornelius, and Doug Pearson tossed a total of 19 complete games, while shortstop Rick Scott garnered team MVP honors for the third year in a row. St. John, one of the teams' four seniors, was recently presented the prestigious Athletic Academic Award for outstanding scholarship with a 3.85 grade point average among all St. Andrews athletes.

According to Cornelius, the Knights expect to have a fine team next season.

"We have some great talent coming in," he says. "We ought to have a dynamite team next year."

## Greyton's Restaurant Review

by GREYTON FLANAGAN

This is the first in a series of reviews of eating establishments starting off with the Cardinal Food Service of St. Andrews Cafeteria fame. On the night of April 29 the selection included: meat patties, beef stew, corn, peas, rice, and dessert.

We'll start with the rice. To me the rice seemed a little hard, not from under cooking but from overexposure. It's taste was equally forgettable. The peas were on par with any eating establishment. The corn was fresh, yellow peppered with tan colored kernels. They were juicy yet most of the flavor seemed to be boiled out.

One of the main courses that night was the beef stew. Although it looked good it seemed to have a somewhat repelling odor. It also was

stringy and contained large amounts of grease.

For looks and taste the hamburgers would've made good frisbees for Wednesdays exhibition. The cafeteria must of lost money in steak sauce and ketchup. These two condiments were used in a vain attempt to drown these torlorn patties.

The salad, normally a highlight of the meal was not fresh this evening. The edges of the lettuce were tainted brown.

There was one cultured drink that night. In fact it was the milk and it had a little too much culture--bacteria culture!

The best part of the meal was the desert. Among the standard fare was strawberry shortcake. It was a treat.

For the students of this college the meal is free and worth every penny. On a scale of 1 to 5 (5 being best) I give this cafeteria a 2.

## Jones . . . . .

do it, along with the aid of students expressing an interest in helping out. There is an acute shortage of assistants.

"In fact, I'd pay them \$50 a day--plus lunch and transportation--in addition to havint their names appear on the report. Essentially, all they'd have to do would be to take notes and commentary. A knowledge of Latin is good, but any other foreign language will do. Preferably French or German."

Overall Jones feels confident about the science program at St. Andrews. "Look at what the other schools put out as an educated person," said Jones. "As far as graduate and medical schools go, an 'A' there equals a 'B' or a 'C' here. The science courses here are probably the hardest, followed by the politics courses. Look at STMS; I don't mind admitting that I teach a hard course."

"Last year, four weeks were spent teaching the module of genetics. In my opinion, continued Jones, "those four weeks of STMS were the equivalent of nine weeks of upper level genetics

courses at Pembroke. Mike (Torres) teaches graduate level genetics. It's a lot of work and a lot of reading, but it's worth it. That's why I accept the complaints in STMS."

Tom Jones underscored the importance of speaking one's mind. he stated, "If you're not willing to have your opinion in writing, it's not worth it."

Jones believes one of the best ways to change school policy is for students to actively challenge it--be it the creation of freshmen dorms, or the hiring of a professor. He has strongly encouraged students to participate in the selection of his successor, specially by meeting the applicants whenever they are on campus, and by gathering vital feedback. Jones has faith in the person who will be chosen, a gut-level feeling that his successor will be successful.

Tom's attitude toward life is the belief in the basic "goodness" of humanity. To him, life is a series of meaningfully experiences, from which one learns.

"The beauty of a thing is its uniqueness." --



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## This Week

### FRIDAY:

- Putnam County Pickers; 8:00 p.m. Belk Patio
- Senior Voice Recital; Syble Turnmire and Terri Jones; 8:00 p.m. Vardell
- Bacchanalia Final Race; 5:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY:

- The Launching; 9:00 p.m. DeTamble Terrace

### SUNDAY:

- Nothing Scheduled

### MONDAY:

- Play reading of New Scripts by SA Students; 8:00 p.m.; Vardell

### TUESDAY:

- Nothing Scheduled

### WEDNESDAY:

- Student Reading; 8:00 p.m.; Belk Center



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