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Sidelines

by

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Topsy—Turvey Game

If you've been watching any television at all lately you have seen sights which make you want to believe in some sort of parallel universe. While baseball games were being snowed out almost daily, football games, if we believe the news reels, were being played under clear blue April skies.

I knew that summer time football would take some getting used to, but I never expected anything like this. When I think of football, I picture brown gridirons under gray skies and cheerleaders with bare legs turned blue from the cold. At the same time, I have always held that baseball is the "summer game" — not like arctic ice hockey.

Some Getting Used To

Of course the clincher to all this will come when the powers decide to move hockey and basketball outdoors. The Stanley Cup playoffs might be held in mid-July while the ACC tournament would be played

in snow so deep that only the top of Ralph Sampson's head would be visible.

I have known for a long time that sports are undergoing some radical changes but I didn't suspect that one day baseball's top hitter might be Frosty the Snowman and that the Super Bowl will be renamed the "Super Broil." Certainly if die-hard sports fans are not already a dying breed, they will soon be a very sick breed.

A Rebuttal

In a passing note, a member of our distinguished philosophy faculty disagreed with my labeling of the Houston Astros as a "dark horse" in a recent look at the pennant races. At last count the Astros were 6-13. I was suprised that such optimism should come from a man who has pushed determinism so well in class.

Oh, well. Maybe the Astros are not such a dark horse, but I'm told that very little light filters into the National League cellar! Thanks for the feedback, BW.

Reptiles improve record with two home victories

by Tom Westenhiser
Sports Editor

The Elon College lacrosse club is on a roll as they beat Clemson and Davidson last week at home to create a three-game winning streak.

"Our defense has come on real strong the last three games," said faculty adviser and coach Dr. George Taylor. "That has been the key to our victories."

Taylor also noted that with Richard Enos now playing defense the club is harder to score on.

The Reptiles beat Davidson last Thursday 10-3 in their first home game performance. The offense was led by Billy Davis with three goals. Mike Stork and rookie Joe Scholl each scored twice.

With a hard hitting defense in front goalie Ken Markosky was able to save 22 shots on goal. Steve Burke, Harry Watson and Enos were able to intimidate Davidson all day.

The Reptiles won nine face-offs to Davidson's two and Elon picked up 30 groundballs to Davidson's two. This was a key factor as Elon controlled the ball and applied offensive pressure during the whole game.

It was overcast and drizzling last Sunday as the

Reptiles took on Clemson. The game was much the same as Elon's defense dominated and the offense produced plenty of points on their way to a 11-3 victory.

"We have three midfield units that really work hard," said Taylor, "and our man down defense has not let up a goal in the last three games."

Elon's well-balanced offense produced eight players who all had one goal but Art Griffin took top honors

with three goals. Pete Farrell did score once but he had a game high three assists.

Markosky once again played tough in the goal as he saved 20 shots. The Reptiles won 16 face-offs to Clemson's five and Elon picked up 42 ground balls while Clemson picked up 19.

The club's record is now 5-2 and their next game will be at home on Sunday against the Triad.

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Graham leads Gold

The Elon College Gold golf team competed in the District 26 and Conference tournament last week at Buies Creek.

The Fightin' Christians played well but were beat out by two strokes by the Guilford College team.

Elon's Danny Graham shot a 77 on the first day of play but came back strong the following day with a 72. That was good enough to make him the individual

medalist with a total of 149.

Barry Pilson also played well for the Gold team as he shot a 74 on the first day but slipped to a 77 on the last day.

Pilson and Graham were both selected for the All-Conference and All-District 26 honors.

The team will compete in the NAIA Tournament June 6 in Dallas to defend their national championship.

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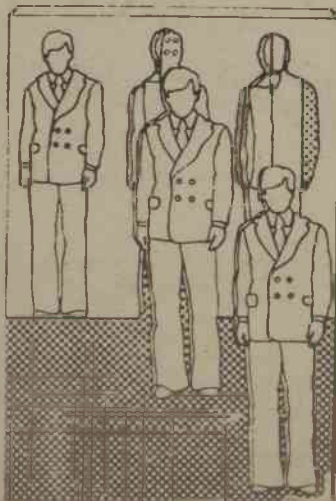
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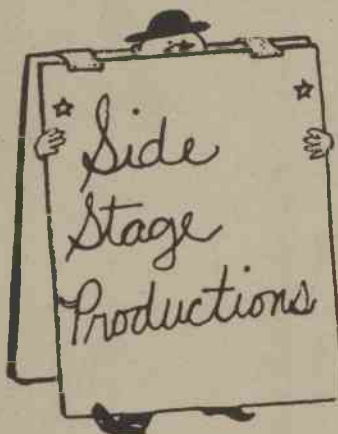
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