

# Shep, Stanley Lead 35-7 Football Win

A powerful tailback combination composed of sophomores David Sheppard and James Stanley created the groundwork for Guilford's victory over Gardner-Webb last Saturday, as the charging Quakers prepared for an all-important conference tilt, with Lenoir Rhyne looming as the next opponent.

The duo of speedsters cooperated for 271 yards, and the remainder of the Guilford attack and defense coordinated itself for a 35-7 conquest of the now 1-3 Bulldogs.

A superb defensive effort sparked the Quakers' second victory of the schedule, presenting several scoring opportunities deep in Bulldog territory, which for the most part benefited Guilford in one way or the other.

Quarterback John Blanks and the offense failed to drive over the goal line in the first quarter despite several attractive chances, with kicking specialist Mike Stewart instead connecting on 32 and 27 yard field goals. Later, four touchdowns were produced in an explosive aftermath to the so-so opening, Blanks throwing for two tallies, and Sheppard undertaking broken field runs for two more.

Coach Wilbur Johnson was moved to comment, "Physically we played real well while mentally we made a lot of mistakes in the first quarter, when we should have put it away."

The non-conference encounter opened with the Boiling Springs team fielding the ball, then getting nowhere, as the Quaker defense embarked on a

first quarter blitz which pushed the opposition to minus yards offense. Another possession also resulted in minimal gains, and a punt left the ball on the 50. Guilford moved close but failed to penetrate a goal-line stand, and at 7:48 Stewart notched his first of two three-pointers.

Linebacker Bob Carlson recovered a fumble on Gardner-Webb's 3 yard line, and a penalty moved the scrimmage line back five yards. Rushing attempts, and a pass, proved futile, and Stewart put through his fifth of the year.

Guilford's offense finally clicked, after being set up in its own territory by a punt, and a 72 yard march ensued, Sheppard collecting 29, and Blanks hitting star receiver Geoff Clark for a 27 yard touchdown play. Attempts by both teams to scratch after the two point conversion from Blanks to Sheppard proved futile, the only excitement being an interception by cornerback Richard Brock.

Two touchdowns came in quick succession in the opening minutes of the second half, Gardner-Webb profiting from a fumble recovery deep in Guilford territory, and the Quakers immediately marching 72 yards after a Clay Barefoot interception. Williamston native Sheppard went the last 25 with a cross-country run.

Sheppard scored again, going 27 yards on Guilford's first possession of the fourth quarter, ten minutes yet to go.

Several Gardner-Webb attempts to further increase the score came to naught, the last ending with only thirty-five seconds on the clock. Guilford required three plays to run up the highest point total of the year for the Greensboro competitor. Starting on the 45, Stanley ripped off 23 yards, Clark caught a Blanks pass for 14 more.



Dr. Odeh Ali, former soccer player for the Jordanian national team, advises squadron during halftime rest. -Photo by Willson

## Essay: On Cross Country Country

by JIM SHIELDS

Coach Alan Saunders, who is a true and tested follower of the discipline of distance running, issues a proposition to the male students of Guilford College. For the mere price, even the enjoyable one, of daily pursuing the complexities of how to put one foot in front of another at a fairly rapid pace, he offers one and all the prize of lettering in a Guilford sport, the chance of gaining recognition in a largely heretofore unplumbed field, the joys of competition, and the healthful daily rigors of a purely individual sport.

More simply, why should one not join the cross country team? Already involved, perhaps in

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tion, as he pointed out the Quaker problem in their defeat was not due to one particular weak spot in the personnel, but rather because of inexperience.

Duke was to be the Quaker opponent in a Thursday contest, another tough ordeal for Guilford's small squad, as the Blue Devils have great potential to draw on, and can field a very good attack.

St. Augustine is to be challenged on the Guilford home field, site of the first victory, again with a 2:00 p.m. starting time.

heterosexual problems, academic worries, professorial conflicts? Run away from it all, toward a brighter, more simpler future. Of course, at least a small amount of energy output is necessary, if one does not intend to suffer the disgrace of being drag man in a field of, say, twenty-five speedsters.

One need not feel he is taking a step into the unknown. Five brave souls actually survived the trials of Guilford's tumultuous first season of cross country competition, and are inscribed herein for the sake of prosperity; namely, Kenneth Bailey, Robert Milan, Jesse Corum, Wendel Love, and Howard Looney. All enjoyed seasons of varying degrees of success. One newcomer on the hallowed Quaker campus has already plunged into the arena, one Jock Coffield.

Experienced hands are available to guide one's career in this area, as Al Saunders has a varied past of sports coaching in the not-too-distant history of North Carolina, including a post of assistant to the varsity coach of an Atlantic Coast Conference squad. For those who do not favor devoting all their time to long distance running, fall track practice may also be installed as a feature of the Guilford College sports life.

Despite all the preceding prose, the decision is really not that momentous. One does not even need anything to prove to anybody, all that is needed is a desire to take off and RUN, the motivation which has prompted

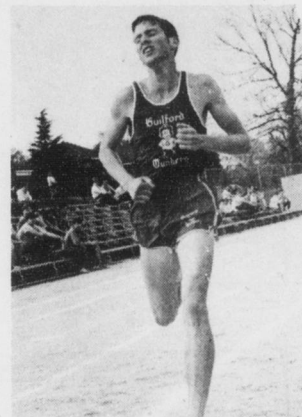


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Junior Ken Bailey

Guilford's most successful runners. The field is open.

The 300 or so words above are dedicated to the propagation of one of the Quaker sports, apparently because of an interest in athletic endeavor, but truthfully also because no sports department can survive if necessary minus sports to write about.

### Friendly Road

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sphere at Guilford, educational and otherwise.

At the beginning of the hearing, which lasted well over two hours, various city and state officials, of whom there were many, informed the combined crowd of the progressiveness of North Carolina's road development system, which ranks at the summit of the nation's pavement-laying organizations.

R. W. McGowan, State Highway Commissioner, announced that as usual in such cases, the commission would wait ten days before considering the arguments, and further opinions and facts may be submitted before the period ends. McGowan assured all present that future conferences between college, city and state representatives would be forthcoming.

Among the questions at the meeting were demands as to why West Market was not being developed as an artery to the airport, why the state felt seven lanes were needed when the rest of Friendly Road would only be four lanes, and why not have a large radial artery built to the airport through the northern part of town.



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