

Quakers Whip Wildcats 26-10

BY STEVE BECK

RICHARDSON FIELD, Davidson, N.C. - If there was any question of how emotionally high Guilford was for its game last week with Elon, it was answered last Saturday when the Quakers met Davidson.

Seven days later Elon still seemed to be on the Quaker player's mind as Guilford had to rally past a young Davidson College squad by the tune of 26-10.

The Quakers looked as bad Saturday as they did good against Elon during the first half. They fell behind 10-7 at the half and were being threatened early in the third period before veteran line-backer Al Patterson brought the lacklustered Quakers around with a clutch defensive play on a fourth and goal from the eight.

"The Elon game obviously affected us today," stated Quaker coach Dennis Haglan, "much more than we anticipated." "It was nothing specific," he continued, "We were just flat."

"The turning point in momentum was the fourth and eight," he added, "Al Patterson deserves a lot of credit, he had the best defensive game of the year."

Nobody can argue with Haglan's last statement. Patterson, a four year starter from Mount Airy, assisted on 15 tackles, made seven more on his own while sacking

Davidson QB Sid Osborne twice.

Guilford has used the quick kick with good success over the past two years but Saturday it got them in a bit of trouble. Backed up on their own four, Haglan called for the kick on a second down but Billy Whitley's boot went out on the GC 27. Three plays later Joe Duncan kicked a 52 yard field goal to give the Wildcats the games first lead at 3-0.

Defensive safety Mike Williams set up the first Guilford score when he recovered a Wildcat fumble on the DC 31-yard line. Four plays later Butch Foley found freshman Avery Cutshaw open and the result was a 25 yard touchdown pass and the Quakers took their first lead at 7-3.

Lightning then struck for the Wildcats. Sid Osborne hit Stan Brown with a 50 yard "look what I found" pass which put the ball on the Quaker 6-yard line. On a fourth and one Larry Hardaway finally scored and DC lead 10-7.

Two plays after Davidson kicked off the second half Whitley quicked kicked 39 yards to the DC 39. The Wildcats then moved down the field until a facemask penalty put the ball first and goal on the ten. A two yard run and two incomplete passes by Davidson brought up the key fourth and goal.

As the play unfolded QB Osborne dropped back and looked right to pass. Suddenly Patterson was on his back and dropped Osborne for a ten yard loss.

Three plays after this Foley found Charlie Groves open for a short pass, but the "old man" turned it into a big gain as he rambled for a 61 yard score, dragging a Davidson defender the final ten yards into the endzone.

Guilford still was having trouble moving the ball and Haglan made two key personal changes. One was Joe Osborne replacing Foley at the QB slot and another was Keith Taylor for Reggie Kenan at the tailback slot.

The changes worked as Osborne scored twice for the Quakers in 2:09. The first was a four yard run and the other a 44 yard run. That produced the 26-10 final.

The Quakers, now 4-1 on the year, must travel to Farmville, Virginia to meet Hampton Sydney. Last week H-S beat Bridewater 23-7.

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Herb Appenzeller, Athletics Director

Athletics and the Law

by Randy York

Herb Appenzeller, Guilford's Director of Athletics, has written a new book, "Athletics and the Law", recently published by The Michie Company.

This book is a detailed, technical guide for coaches, administrators, officials, and commercial sportsmen who can be endangered by unknown legalities. Recent years have brought masses of law suits and new court rulings which need to be understood by any professional involved in athletics. Herb Appenzeller presents this knowledge in a case by case outline of recent court actions and what they mean.

Coach Appenzeller states, "My new book is an attempt

to answer the questions asked....and to cover all areas of athletic law. The book also goes into depth on civil rights as they relate to athletics."

This is the author's second book. His first, "From the Gym to the Jury," was published in 1970 by The Michie Company.

Coach Appenzeller received his B.A. and M.A. from Wake Forest University and his Ed. D. from Duke University. Besides being Director of Athletics at Guilford, he is involved in NAIA committees including: Ethics and Conduct, International Competition, National Track and Field, and the National Association of College Directors of Athletics Constitution Committee.

Student/Faculty Soccer Game

PROVE TO THE STUDENTS YOU ARE SUPERIOR!!... THE CHALLENGE IS ON!!... ATTENTION...

Students versus ALL faculty and staff (male and female) soccer game, scheduled for Wednesday, October 8th. Game time will be at 4:00 p.m. at New Garden Administration Field. Please contact and sign-up at Information Desk in Founders. (SOCCER TO 'EM!)



Lady Netters

by Pat Townsend

The Women's Tennis Team finally opened their 1975-76 season (after having been rained out for the first two scheduled matches) this past week with a 3-6 loss to Pfeiffer College on Monday, Sept. 29th and an 0-9 loss to a strong Peace College team the following Wednesday. Jennifer Powell suffered a foot injury in the opening match and will be side-lined until after Fall break. Today Oct. 7th the lady Quakes will visit UNC-G and the last match before break will be tomorrow when the Guilford team will visit Campbell College. Our team would like to leave the courts on Wednesday with a .500 record. We wish them luck in their up-coming matches!

by Frank Wolff

Just recently (last week) intramural flag football came to another close. The winners in my opinion were no one and the losers were everybody. In the time span of about one month only one game was played. The remaining twenty some odd games were forfeited.

At the beginning sign-ups for football were fairly normal. Just about all the different floors posted enough signatures to form teams. (Hobbs and English being exceptions) But what happened? After the arduous task of forming a schedule, acquiring referees, lining the field, etc., no one showed for games. Rain ruined the schedule about half-way through so a new schedule was in order. Mrs. Clark of the P.E. department again made a new schedule to compensate for the rain and poor attendance. She devised a round-robin tournament in

which all teams involved would compete against each other. In essence, a new start. Yet again, the same old tune, forfeits and more forfeits.

What's wrong with everyone? What accounts for the apathetic attitudes toward intramurals? Has our organization broken down and failed? It seems to me that our procedures and organization have basically been the same as in previous years. Last year flag football was generally considered a success. If you think we have failed please let us know.

Another possible explanation for the poor turn-out is the attitude of the new students here at Guilford. In a recent conversation with a professor, he stated that the new students have a serious attitude toward their studies. This may be so, but to the extent that a student can't enjoy a friendly game with his fellow hall-mates for an hour

in the afternoon? Another possible explanation may be due to student involvement in other extra-curricular activities during scheduled games.

Can a single cause be pointed out, or a combination of causes? I don't know, do you?

Intramurals are designed for you, the student; "you make it what you want it to be" (trite but true). I have written these few paragraphs in an attempt to save future intramural activities from being phased out. If you, the student body, don't want an activity such as flag football, please show us (intramural committee) by not signing up or by stating to us directly that there is not enough interest. It is a waste of time, sweat, and money to line fields, acquire refs and the like.

In conclusion, I would like to express my thanks to Mrs. Joyce Clark, Mark Buckley, Annette King, and many others for their time and effort.

Intramural Football: A Comment