

## Forbes Named New Gridiron Coach

Charles Forbes, has been named head football coach at Guilford College succeeding Dennis Haglan who has resigned to become an assistant coach at Duke University.

Forbes, who has served the past two years as defensive co-ordinator at Guilford, is a 1968 graduate of East Carolina University.

The 29-year old Gold Point, N.C. native attended Roberstonville High School where he played tailback and defensive safety in football.

In his college days at East Carolina, Forbes played tailback and roverback, stating that he was too small to be called a monsterman. While at E.C.U. under Clarence Stasovich, Forbes played on the 1965 Tangerine Bowl Championship Club.

After graduation Forbes served 2 years and 10 months in the Army and then returned to E.C.U. for his Master's Degree. While at E.C.U. Forbes served as graduate assistant coach in charge of offensive line under Sonny Randle.

From there Forbes went to Bertie High School where he served as assistant coach in football, basketball and baseball.

Forbes came to Guilford in August of 1974 and in his first season as defensive co-ordinator did a great job as the Quakers went 6-3-2 on the year and Forbes' defensive unit was ranked 13th in the nation.

In his second year at Guilford as defensive coach Forbes saw his defensive unit hold nationally ranked Elon College to only one touchdown as the Quakers defeated the Fighting Christians 17-6 and then held down the number one offensive unit in the nation Lenoir Rhyne, enabling the Quakers to defeat the Bears 34-27.

Along with Forbes Guilford will also move up graduate assistant coach Tommy Saunders to a full time assistants positions.

Saunders a 1973 graduate of Slippery Rock State College came to Guilford also in the fall of 1974.

Saunders went to high school at Freedom High in Freedom, Pa.



Coach Charles Forbes, with wife Katherine and son Chuck

## Quaker B-Ball Continues

The Quakers of Guilford College went 3-3 this past week to make their overall 7-9, but more importantly the Quakers defeated Catawba College on Tuesday 7-2 to make their Carolinas Conference mark 1-0.

The Quakers began the week by defeating Franklin and Marshall 5-1. Ray Cooke went the distance for the Quakers picking up his second victory of the year and allowing only four hits. Chris Paphites was the leading batter for the Quakers hitting a triple and going 1-2.

On Tuesday the Quakers got a very important win as they defeated Catawba 7-2 at Salisbury. The importance of this win is due to the fact that it is an early away Carolinas Conference win. Larry Jackson went the distance for the Quakers picking up his second win of the year against three losses. Jackson after a slow start at the first of the year came back in his old form against Catawba as he allowed only three hits and struck out seven. Randy Black, Pella Stokes and Bruce Baden all went 1-3 to lead the Quaker batsmen.

Against Hampden-Sydney on Wednesday the Quakers dropped both games of a double header 2-1 and 6-5. In the first contest the Quakers could only come up with three hits as the Quakers bats were silenced. In the second game the same thing happened except for Bobby Chamberlain who was designated hitter for the first time. Chamberlain responded at the bat by going 2-4, scoring one run and batting in another.

On Thursday the Quakers lost to Liberty Baptist up at Lynchburg, 5-2 for their ninth loss of the year.

On Saturday the Quakers returned home after the three game road trip and defeated St. Lawrence of New York 14-11. After falling behind 8-2 the Quakers rallied for six runs in both the third and fifth inning to wrap up their seventh win of the year. Ray Cooke came on in relief for his third win of the year and Bruce Baden burned it up at the plate for Guilford going 4-6 and Barry Hussey went 3-4.

## Tour

In Indianapolis, Bill Fleming joined us, and Binford Farlow returned home for a few days. Bill, of the Admissions Office, remained with us for the rest of the trip, assisting Ed.

Another highlight of our trip was a free afternoon in Richmond, Indiana, where a majority of the choir visited Earlham College (a really pretty Quaker College of about 1200 students), and where many went to Carol Inglis's farm for a rousing game of volleyball. (plus tree climbing, pony-riding, etc.)

The Quaker meeting houses were where we sang. The people provided our dinners, (the biggest and most delicious covered dish dinners we had ever seen), while breakfasts were eaten in the homes of the host families. (where we stayed). The meals most looked forward to, by far, however, were the lunches on the road at Burger King or MacDonald's! The host families couldn't have been any nicer, and each home that we stayed in seemed to get bigger and nicer. Most all of our audiences were extremely friendly and responsive and seemed to like our color combination, pink gowns and burgundy jackets.

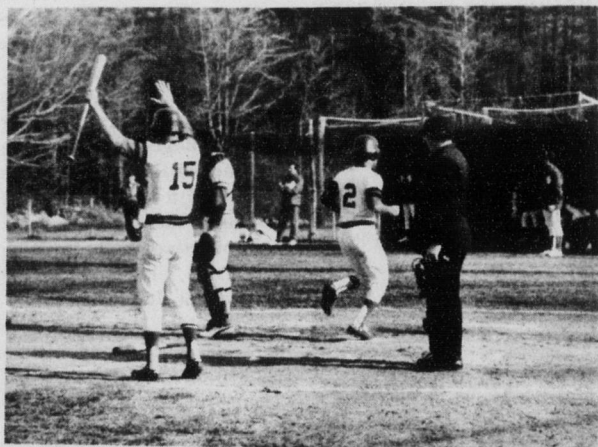
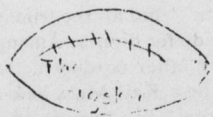
Looking back, we not only had good visits in Indiana and Ohio, but we had a very scenic ride through Kentucky and Tennessee on the way there, and through West Virginia and Virginia on the way back. (7 states in all!) Not having to

pay for anything except for our meal in Indianapolis was one of the best parts of all. Another favorite was experiencing a "Mid-Western" snowstorm which started in Leesburg. The previous evening we had had a night of belly dancing entertainment with Mary Hanhan.

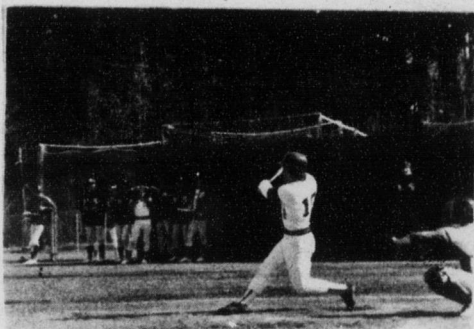
Our choir tour ended in Barnsville, Ohio with Kristin Mor'on, a Guilford graduate and Choir Alumnus, who now teaches there. A very nice reception in the library followed our performance and was truly a great end to a super choir tour. The trip back on Sunday, March 14th was long but fun, especially after being treated to banana splits by Bill Fleming. Lunch in Charleston, West Virginia was centered around a musical "thank-you" to bus driver Dave Hatcher, ending with the presentation of a red t-shirt with "Dave-Our Man" and "Big Bad Buser - '66-'76" printed on it.

To me, one of the most valuable assets of the whole tour was having the chance to get to know people for so much more than just their name. Being drawn together by a common interest in singing, and then being so close together for ten whole days has brought into choir an almost "family-like" atmosphere that I (and many others) have really been fun and rewarding to be a part of...

P.S. Please excuse the delay.



Pella Stokes scores a run



Randy Black lines a single