

Losses plague Lady Quakers

The Women's Basketball team is plagued by a worse season than anticipated. Their record, as of January 31, is 3-10. Many of these losses were close and often believed unnecessary.

On January 23, the Lady Quakers traveled to Pfeiffer College for an exciting match. The game was close and well played, with Guilford playing hard and smart during both halves.

A free throw by freshman Sharon Parks, with two seconds left to the game, tied the score 74-74 to send the game into overtime. The Lady Quakers lost 86-84 in a tough battle.

Sharon Parks finished as the

game's high scorer with a career high of 36 points. Julie Randle followed with 19 points and 15 rebounds. Nancy Smith contributed 13 points.

Coach Currie commented, "At Pfeiffer we finally did what we have been trying to do all season; we played forty minutes, not just twenty, we scored at least 35 points in each half, and we placed three players in double figures. When we do those things, we win."

On January 25, Guilford hosted the University of Richmond. The Quakers dominated the entire game, starting with a full court press and jumping to a 12-0 lead. The Quakers again placed three players in double

figures with Julie Randle and Sharon Parks each scoring 12, and Nancy Smith following with 11. Kathy Brittle added 9 for Guilford.

On January 29, Guilford hosted High Point and played well for the first twenty minutes. Coach Currie became very upset as she observed the team playing a stationary offense and little defense in the second half. The team made numerous senseless turnovers which helped to make the margin much larger than it should have been.

Julie Randle scored 19 as the Lady Quakers lost 88-50. Julie continued to rebound well, pulling down 13. Sharon Parks added 14 points for Guilford.

No other Quaker players scored double figures. "You just don't win many ballgames at the women's college level when your offense scores only 50 points," observed Coach Currie.

Guilford hosts A&T State University Tuesday, February 5. The fans have been very supportive for the Lady Quakers. Maybe the season will prove more successful as it continues.



Photos by Cathy Tillman

Sixteen vie for tennis spots

In spite of inclement weather, the women's tennis team began practice last week. Drills, conditioning, and challenge matches comprise the daily practice sessions as sixteen players compete for the ten available spots.

Returning team members include juniors Shirley Dunn, Sue Ireton, Ellen Cohen, Peg Schaefer, and Roni Rosensberg, sophomore Joan Murray, and senior Julie Randle.

The Quakers welcome three freshmen to the 1980 lineup: Kerry Kennedy, ranked in the USTA Western Section; Sharon Phillips, ranked 50th in Florida, and Leesa Shapiro, ranked 8th in the New England states.

Shapiro is presently troubled with a nerve injury in her arm. It is hoped she will be able to participate this season.

Coach Currie feels the schedule is a good one and says

there will be some tough competition. She cites Davidson and High Point as the toughest opponents on the local level. Guilford finished 3rd in the state last year behind those two schools.

The Lady Quakers open their season with a trip to Florida. They will play Jacksonville University, Flagler, Stetson, Rollins, and Florida Community College.

"We feel this out of state competition will be strong and also feel we will be more ready for our NCAIAW division II matches that begin the week after spring break."

Goals for the 1980 season include bettering the finish in last year's state tournament to first or second, finishing first in the Carolinas Conference tournament, and qualifying the entire squad to go to the AIAW regional tournament.

Union Corner

The Union's Recreation Committee is sponsoring a ski trip to Sugar Mountain Wednesday, Feb. 13th. Breakfast will be served at 5:30 a.m., and the buses will leave at 6:00 a.m. sharp.

The price of \$10 (lift tickets & transportation), plus \$5 if you need to rent skis, must be paid when you hand in your application. Applications are available at the information desk and must be returned there.

There are only 76 seats available. Applications must be in by 6:00 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 10. Any questions: Contact Doris Bean, 292-6147.



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She's got your number

By Suzette Holbrook
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Whether or not you know her personally, she's got your number: post office box number, that is!

"She" is Trudy Cloutier, familiarly known as the Guilford College mail lady. "I have about 98% recall of names, faces and box numbers, though at the beginning of each semester I have some trouble matching new students, names and numbers," says Mrs. Cloutier, who has worked in the mail room since 1978.

Mixing in a little common-sense philosophy when commenting on her practical duties, Mrs. Cloutier says that, "There are two ways of doing a job; a right way and a wrong way. I strive for perfection."

Working part-time for five hours daily, she comes very close to achieving her goal, though her duties require virtually every minute of that time. Without fail, by the time she

leaves at three each afternoon, all mail has been put out.

Sorting the mail, stuffing boxes, distributing packages and selling stamps comprise Mrs. Cloutier's varied duties. Although the mail room is not an official United States' post office, she handles all mail received by Guilford College students and feels that her job is a very important one since it provides a lifeline to the outside world for students.

Testimonies to this idea are obvious and frequent, as smiles and other expressions of disbelief and happiness attest.

Originally hailing from Manchester, England, Mrs. Cloutier's British accent is readily distinguishable. Other vestiges of her heritage she proudly retains, such as tea-time at four o'clock, for which, in her own words, "everything stops."

One of her favorite hobbies, cooking, retains its "distinctly English flavor, exemplified in her habit of baking her own

bread, a relative rarity in our country today.

On the United States, "the mail lady" reveals an outspoken patriotism. Though born a British citizen, Mrs. Cloutier was granted United States citizenship in 1969, an achievement of which she is very proud. "I believe this is a country of opportunity, if you're willing to work for it."

With Valentine's Day fast approaching, Mrs. Cloutier has some important tips for students sending intra-campus cards. Placing cards in a numerical sequence according to box numbers and putting a rubber band around the bundles will appreciably speed up delivery and make her job a little easier as well.

Again contributing a little personal philosophy, Mrs. Cloutier adds, "I love my job and I like young people. You know, if you treat them right, they'll treat you right in return."



Trudy Cloutier knows most students by name, face, and number by the semester's end.