

Curtain falls on Men's tennis

By Mike Van Wagner

The Men's tennis team wasn't able to reclaim the NAIA District 26 Championship, finishing second to St. Augustine St. Aug. now advances to the national championships in Kansas City. Last year the roles were reversed, with the Quakers making the trip west.

Scott Nichols advanced to the singles semifinals before bowing to the St. Aug. phenom, Tony Mmoh. Prior to Nichols no one had taken Mmoh to three sets this season. In doubles, Howard Goodstat and Jesus

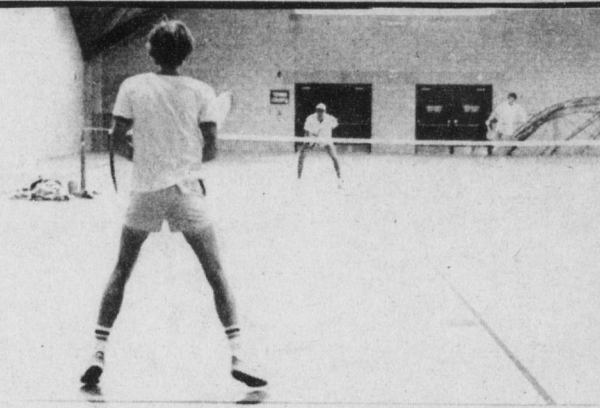
Ceron went the farthest for the Quakers, losing in the quarter-finals.

The Women's tennis team didn't fare much better, finishing second to High Point in the Carolinas Conference tournament. Individual championships were taken by Kerry Kennedy at No. 3 singles, and Stack Cook and Lili Carpenter at No. 3 doubles.

This weekend Guilford will host the NCAIAW Division II State Tournament. Action be-

gins Thursday morning at 8:30, and continues through to Saturday, with the finals being Saturday (singles-10:00 am, doubles-1:00) at Oakahester park on Groometown Rd.

Men's lacrosse finished on a winning note, topping Clemson 20-6. Commenting on his team's 9:3 finish, Geoff Miller observed: "I feel good about the season. We accomplished our goals of beating the decent teams and closing the gap between the stronger teams."



Rain forced Friday's District 26 action indoors.

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CCE students, but rather must make decisions with their interests with at least as much concern as the deference shown residential students. What I hear from some colleagues is not just the disinterest that

some expect from the working minority on campus, but a deeply held resentment: "When they leave, they will not get one nickel from me." Idle talk? I think not. Does Guilford really care about its image? It has a strange way of showing it.

K. Dove - tough act to follow

To anyone associated with Guilford athletics, the mention of Ken Dove, better known as "K.D.", or simply "Dove," calls to mind an individual whose dedication to the program inspires only admiration and appreciation. During all four of his years here, Dove, serving as a basketball manager/trainer/statistician, has been Jack Jensen's most valuable sixth man. In addition, he has worked as a football trainer for three years. When he graduates in two weeks, Ken Dove will leave behind a pair of shoes that will be difficult to fill.

Looking back, Dove recalls how he first became involved with Guilford basketball as a freshman "I met Coach Jensen through Sporty Jeralds. We had become friends, and once the team started practicing I found myself at the gym each afternoon o'clock to watch. Coach hinted at my being manager but he never came straight out and asked me. So as it turned out, I ended up asking him." Since then Dove has been as much a part of the program as anyone. Whether it be playing pick-up games in practice, supplying towels and keeping stats during games, or celebrating afterwards, he has always been right with the team.

Asked if he's noticed any changes in the team during his four years, Dove observed, "There's been somewhat of a change in the players' attitudes. The way they prepare for games, and the way they handle winning and losing. The teams of three and four years ago seemed to want it just a little bit more than those of the last two years. I don't mean that in a bad way - the guys have all worked real hard. It's just that we've been lacking a few vital dimensions such as depth and the type of team leader that Elton Cross was for us four years ago."

As for Coach Jensen, Dove has only the highest regards. "Coach Jensen has really guided me a lot, and I have to attribute much of what I've accomplished here to him. My parents also think very highly of him. As far as coaching goes, I think he's one of the best. There aren't many coaches who have won a national championship."

At the upcoming graduation ceremonies, Dove will receive a degree in Administration of Justice, a major he chose because "it gives me a chance to work with people, kids especially." Asked about future plans, He added, I've applied for a few positions within AJ, and I'm presently interning at Greens-



boro's Juvenile Detention Center So hopefully something will come through."

As a college-bound senior at Raleigh's Broughton High School, Dove was divided between Carolina and Guilford; looking back, he has no regrets about his final choice, "I really have no complaints. Guilford is a great place and I've enjoyed being here." Asked what Coach Jensen will do without him, Dove jokes, "I don't know maybe he'll go back out to Kansas City." Perhaps. But Ken Dove will be a tough act to follow.

Savage - No. 2 nationally

As of April 13th, Guilford lacrosse's Brian Savage was the second leading scorer in Division III of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. A sophomore who hails originally from Port Jefferson, New York and now lives in Durham, Savage had notched 32 goals in eight games against USILA competition for a 4.0 goals per game average.

Guilford coach Geoff Miller feels that Savage has earned the acclaim--"Brian certainly deserves the recognition. Throughout the season he continually pressured opposing goalies. Brian's a very hard worker."

In addition to the personal recognition, Miller cites the exposure Guilford's program is gaining--"It's great for the program. Every lacrosse coach in the country receives the rankings weekly, for our players to be up top with those from schools like Roanoke and Ohio Wesleyan is a great boost for Guilford lacrosse." Joining Savage in the top ten is Chapel Hill transfer Tom Bogan, currently ranked 8th.

Both Savage and Bogan stand good chances of moving up in the rankings this week, as Savage added 6 goals and Bogan 4 in Saturday's 20-6 romp over Clemson.

Guilford College Notebook

Female Roommate wanted to share an apartment for this summer 4 blocks from Guilford. \$125 a month, everything included. Contact Vivian Smith 299-0759.

The Israel Ballet, one of the world's most highly regarded troops, will present a concert of classical and modern dance works on Tuesday, April 28, in the Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium.

Two of the world's best-loved Italian operas, the emotionally powerful "I Pagliacci" and the comic "Gianni Schicci," will be performed April 24-26 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Performances will be in Aycock Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 24-25, and at 2:15 p.m. on Sunday, April 26. Tickets are available by contacting the Aycock box office at 379-5546 from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or at the door at 7 p.m. on performance days.

There will be a meeting this Thursday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Passion Pit for students interested in starting a chess club.

For Sale: Two great tickets for the Grateful Dead concert on Thursday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the G'boro Coliseum. Only \$9 each. Contact Art in the PIRG office second floor of Founders.

Tickets for the May first performance of the Woody Shaw Quintet are \$6.50 and are available at the High Point Theatre Box Office, 220 East Commerce Street. All seats are reserved. For more information, call the Box Office at 887-3001.

The Student Committee for Promotion and Tenure is recruiting members for next year. We are appealing to those students who want to have an active voice in maintaining the high academic standards that Guilford College is known for. The committee has direct input into the process of review and tenure of professors. Members should be willing to give one hour per week (minimum) to the betterment of student representation. Interested students should contact co-chairpersons Lisa Cobia at 855-7309, or Greg Boles at 855-9806.



FROM THE CORNER:

Students have responded very positively to the Wednesday discount sales. The time is here to buy summer reading, fiction or fact. The Bookstore staff reminds everyone that on Wednesdays, April 22 and April 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the 15% discount will continue. Take advantage of this good offer.

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