

## Passing Game Bombs Away

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On October 2, the Quakers romped over Salisbury State at Sea Gull Stadium, 28-0. The offense ran a season high 88 plays, with 60 on the ground. The rushing attack was led by Larry Lindsay (10-60), fullback Mike Reardon (8-52) and Tyrone Garces ran 6 times for 26 yards including a 9 yard touchdown run in his first game as a ball-carrier this season. Quarterback Earl Clinton's (9-22-131) main targets were Billy Smith (4-62) and Greg Weaver (4-61). Weaver's catches included touchdowns of 13 and 19 yards in the third quarter.

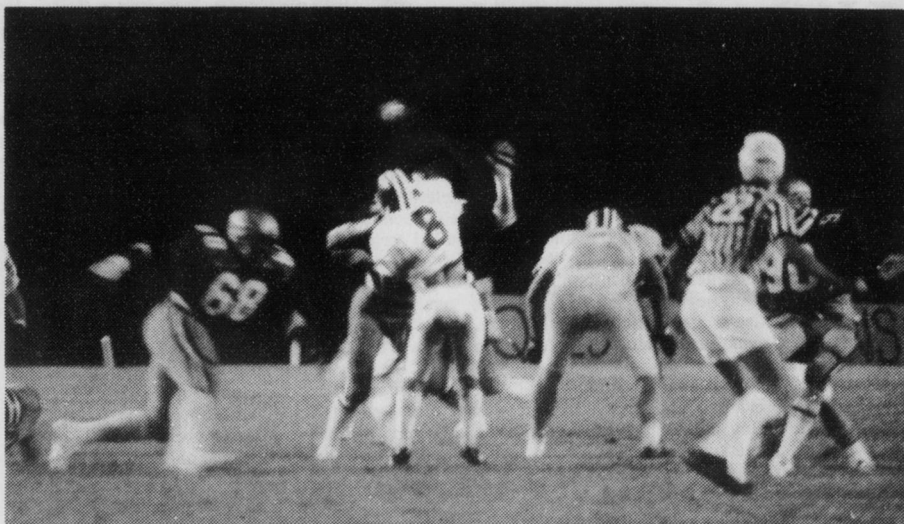
The defense recorded its first shutout of the season, allowing Salisbury St. only 80 yards on the ground and 85 yards passing. The defense picked off three passes, one each by Tim Everhardt, Mike Azarita and team leader Lamar Boykin.

When the Quakers opposed Davidson college on Oct. 9, the game was expected to be a battle of which team could outrush the other. Davidson stuck to their gameplan by amassing 403 yards rushing (a high against Guilford this season) on 71 rushes. When the Quaker ground game was halted they put on an aerial show with quarterback Clinton (20-33-338) passing for what is believed to be school record yardage. Lindsey (16-51), a freshman who has come on strong the past five weeks and is battling Harvey Woods and Reardon for the team rushing lead, was the only Quaker rushing threat but senior Tom Goga (6 catches for 178 yards, including touchdowns of 58 & 79 yards), Weaver (7-78) and Smith (5-66) were unstoppable via the pass.

The Quaker defense evidently became worn out on Davidson drives of 14, 15 & 20 plays primarily run on the ground. The other Davidson drives ended in quick scores late in the game on runs of 66 & 74 yards. The outcome was a 35-22 Davidson victory in an outstanding offensive show by both teams.

While most of the Guilford College campus was leaving for fall break the football team defeated Bridgewater 27-12. The Quakers started the scoring early when Lindsey scored one of his two touchdowns at 9:41 of the first quarter; Bryan Wilson who was a perfect 4 for 4 added the extra point to put the Quakers ahead to stay. The Quakers put the game out of reach when the awesome combination of Clinton (9-15-201) to Goga struck again for a touchdown.

After a Bridgewater touchdown team rushing leader Woods scored his fourth touchdown of the year on the ground. Receiver Billy Smith turned in his best effort of the season with 4 catches for 129 yards. The defense was led by interceptions from Lamar Boykin and Earnest Johnson.



Earl Clinton avoids onrushing troubles.

In a 28-14 loss to the Hampton Institute Pirates the Quakers not only lost a game but lost two quarterbacks. When Clinton was carried off the field with a serious leg injury the Quakers turned to Junior David Cunningham (5-8-55). After Cunningham went down the quarterbacking job was turned over to Sophomore Doug Denworthy. Denworthy had the most success of the quarterbacks leading them to two fourth quarter touchdowns. One on an incredible catch of a 36 yd. bomb to Goga and the other on a one yard plunge by fullback Reardon. The Quakers were glad to see senior Charlie Heard (14-63) back to peak form after six weeks of injuries.

The defense had trouble with the Pirates awesome three man offense of Larry Mayhan (23 carries-156 yds), quarterback Joiner (8-18-153) and his primary receiver Julius Hopson (4-85) including three touchdowns. Solid defensive performances were turned in by Tim Everhardt who intercepted a pass in the end zone and broke up several other passes. Once again Nicky Bazzle led the team in tackles and when Bazzle couldn't make the stop Lee Segars, Charles Kepley and Scott O'Kelley were there. On special team coverage, an aspect of football always overlooked Vic Dillon made three unassisted tackles and assisted on two other punt returns.

The Quaker's record now stands at 4 wins and 4 losses with two weeks left to play. They need two victories to top last year's mark of 5-5. On Saturday November 6 it will be your last chance to see the Quakers at home this season, so let's all come out and cheer the Quakers on to victory.

## Volleyball Team Awaits Decision

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The Guilford College women's volleyball team was presented with the distinguished honor of having two players selected for both the All-Conference and All-District teams. Co-captains Amy Parrish and Sharon Parks were the two members of the Guilford squad chosen, making Guilford the only school to have two players on each team. The All-Conference and All-District teams are made up of only six players out of seventeen teams.

The Quakers record as of November 1 is 15 and 9 with games coming up on November 2 against Wake Forest; and the final home contest November 3, against UNC-G. Guilford's spot in the NAIA District Tournament is not assured as yet, and Coach Currie says a decision will not be known until Thursday, November 4.

The recent wins and losses of the team stack up as follows. Guilford defeated Lenoir-Rhyne 8-15, 15-13, 15-11 on October 12. The Quakers lost to High Point the same night 15-13, 15-8. Two days later the Lady Quakers were defeated by the Lady Deacons of Wake Forest 13-15, 15-5, 15-10, 15-7. Guilford won the second match of the evening when St. Augustines showed up late and forfeited. The Quakers lost the next two matches after returning from fall break. They suffered a disappointing loss to North Carolina Central 15-6, 15-9. The Quakers were also defeated by Duke 15-13, 15-6. This past weekend Guilford placed third in the Carolinas Conference Tournament behind first place High Point and second place Atlantic Christian. During the tournament the Lady Quakers defeated Elon 15-9, 16-14, 15-12. After waiting three hours to play their next match, Guilford lost 15-5, 15-10, 7-15, 16-14 to Atlantic Christian.

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John's opportunity to go pro came a quite a surprise to him. The Reds held an open try-out near his home in Charleston, West Virginia, which John, half jokingly decided to attend. His expectations of making the team were so small that he spent the night before the try-outs partying with an old friend he hadn't seen in quite awhile. "I almost missed my chance before I even got it," John said with a smile.

At the first day of camp, John, along with other hopefuls were asked to fill out an information sheet and then timed in the sixty-yard dash. "Speed was the most important thing," John recalls. After running, John, and other outfielders were placed in deep right and asked to throw to third and home, in order to show their arms. "I didn't think I threw too well," John laughed, "but the scout told me I had an above-average arm."

After the first day, John and another boy were asked to stay over for some personal instruction, and invited back for the next day's game. "It was strange," John said, "I starting talking to the scout for a few minutes, just about baseball in general, when suddenly he asked me, 'Do you want to play pro ball?' I was in shock, but finally I managed to blurt out, 'Well... Yeah!' So he told me to be back tomorrow at nine o'clock for the try-out game."

The next day at the game Wille hit two for two, a single and a homerun. After the game, the scout walked over to the bleachers to talk with John's family. "My dad just flipped!" John remembers, "He looked like the happiest man on earth."

What the Red's have offered John is a "minimum baseball contract." When I asked him what that meant he smiled, "It means I get a plane ticket down to Spring Training, and if I make the team, a base pay of \$30,000. If I don't make it, I get a plane ticket back home."

The above certainly seemed like a minimum contract to me, especially if one doesn't make the squad, so naturally my next question to Willie was what he honestly thought his chances of success were. "As good as anybody's," was his reply. "I might have a slight edge because Danny Godby has offered to coach me from the end of this semester to the beginning of Spring Training, and he's been in the game so long he really knows what it's about. Honestly though, I'm thinking about going to a palmist and getting my fortune told. It's the waiting that's most annoying."

John is not the only one waiting impatiently, and I know that when he goes to Spring Training the best wishes and prayers of all Guilford students go with him. Knock 'em silly, Willie, and remember us little folk when you're famous!

## Baseball Fan-atics, Don't Despair: This Baseball Continues

Well, the baseball season is over, there is no professional football and basketball and hockey just can't replace these great spectator sports. But I have a way to continue the baseball season here at Guilford. It's APBA.

All APBA takes is a pair of dice, specially coded cards and you. All you need to play APBA is some baseball knowledge and a few hours a week. The APBA Club will be a great way to keep up on your baseball while having loads of fun.

The realism of APBA is amazing. Throughout an APBA season Dave Kingman will hit homers, Rickey Henderson will steal bases and Steve Carlton will win 20 games. So if you're interested in joining the APBA Club contact Doug Drotman in Milner 231. Membership is limited. So hurry.