

G Sports

Defense Punishes E & H

By Doug Drotman

Zap, Bang, Ka-pow—doesn't this sound like a Batman cartoon? Well, if it's not, the next best guess would be the Quaker defense. As I sat in the press box and witnessed a spectacular defensive performance I felt myself cringing in awe of the punishment and solid tackling that the defense delivered. In disposing of a surprisingly physical Emory and Henry team 16-0, defense and special teams outshined a grinding but frustrating offense.

On a soggy, cold and miserable day in Glade Springs, Va., on the campus of the Wasps of Emory and Henry, three Bryan Wilson field goals and a touchdown pass from David Cunningham (11-23-114) to Charlie Heard, won't come close to telling this story.

Charles Kepley, Scott O'Kelley, Tom Shahady, Robert Assfalg, Todd Shopping, Jim Bethea, Billy Smith, Tim Everherdt, Pernell Jefferson, Lamar Boykin, and Ashley Hassard may not be as much household names as "the Steel Curtain" of the Pittsburgh

Steelers, but these men can hit. The statistics will speak for themselves: Emory and Henry offense: 3 fumbles, 2 interceptions, 1 first down, 42 yards on 26 rushing attempts, 7 completions in 24 attempts for 27 yards passing gave the Wasps 69 yards of offense on 53 plays.

Play after play official timeouts had to be called to pick up bruised bodies and patch them up so they could continue. Quaker trainers Mary Neal Broos, Randy Pridgen, Donna Becker, Barbara Williams and Courtney Collier had a full afternoon's work.

Bryan Wilson coming off being named NAII Offensive Player of the Week once again led the special teams with field goals of 30, 37, and 26 yards and one extra point. Jesse James, a freshman punter, punted 10 times for a 52.5 yard average, including two 49 yarders. Special team coverage included ferocious hits. Standing out on special teams were Tony McMillan, John Montgomery, Kierran Byrne, Ken Bethea and Rex Tuggle.

The offense, which was not up to par, was able to achieve their

Lady Quakers Keep on the Roll

By Tim Meaders

The Lady Quakers traveled to Shaw University on September 20. Excellent teamwork by both the offense and defense powered the Quakers to an easy victory 15-2, 15-4, 15-1.

The next match was against Atlantic Christian College. The Lady Quakers received their first

ball control game plan. By the designed ball control style, Coach Forbes figured he could wear out the much smaller Wasp defense. He chose ball control over "Big Play" offense because mistakes have killed the Quakers thus far. The turnover free offensive began in the trenches by Greg Baker, Eric Scott, Scot Kendrick, Ron Gilkerson and Alan Foley opening holes up the middle for fullbacks Billy Holland (15-58) and Mike Reardon (8-20) to plow through.

On October 8th, the Quakers meet Davidson in the annual Homecoming game. Admission is free to students and Dr. Appenzeller urges students to disregard the line and walk straight on in.

major setback. Coach Gayle Currie described it best, "We played awful." The Lady Quakers were on the road for 3½ hours before the match. The team still feeling the effects of the long road trip did not communicate, serve or receive well the entire night. Atlantic Christian, led by Becky Pace, defeated the Quakers, 15-8, 17-15. The Lady Quakers immediately played St. Augustine. Still groggy, the Quakers were defeated by a St. Augustine squad 15-3, 17-15.

The Lady Quakers returned home to face Mars Hill and the traditional rival High Point College. The Quakers pummeled Mars Hill 15-6, 15-3. The Lady Quakers were led offensively by Amy Parrish and Sharon Vanis. They were also led by defensive standouts Dana Cooper and Nicole Roman. The Lady Quakers destroyed High Point College 15-10, 15-2. Strong front line play by Suzanne Lowe, Kelly Carlton and Dana Cooper plus pinpoint serving by Amy Parrish and Sharon Vanis proved to be the key factors in both games.

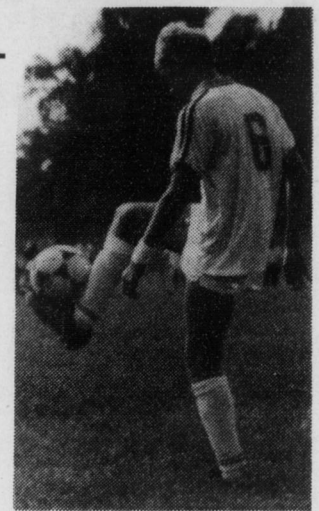


Photo by Tom Risser
T. J. Faherty practices footwork on sidelines of game field.

Intramural COED SOCCER

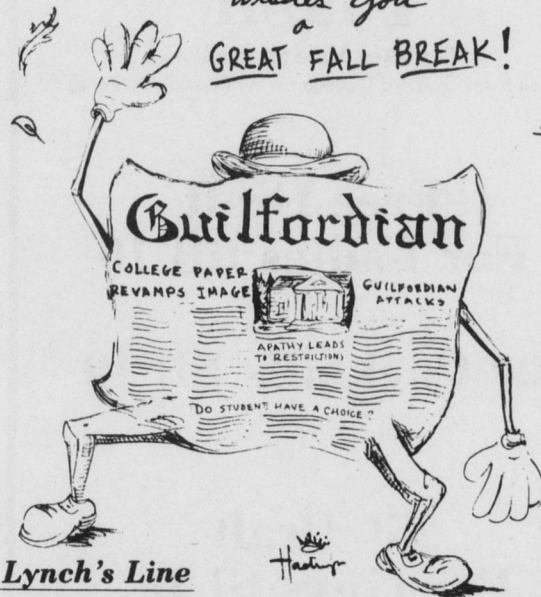
Team sign up sheets are due Tuesday, October 11, 4:00 p.m. in Mrs. Clark's office (in the alumni gym).

Each team must have a name, a captain and the captain's phone number. Games will be held on Fridays at 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 and 5:00. Please list any conflicts.

G Editorials

THE ENTIRE GUILFORDIAN STAFF

wishes you
a
GREAT FALL BREAK!



Lynch's Line

I Need Some Mail!

By Janice Lynch

I've spent almost \$20,000 for my education at Guilford and there is one thing which I have learned well—how to wait for mail. My freshman year I waited desperately; my sophomore year I began subscribing to cheap magazines like "Hot Rod News"; my junior year I checked for mail once a week; this year I'm trying to be nonchalant.

I have a mail-checking routine. At 1:30 in the afternoon, immediately following foundations of math, I walk to the mailroom. I squat down at P.O. Box 17306, cup my hands over my eyes, and peer into that little slit, looking for the shadows of an envelope. I do not,

however, open the door. I savor the excitement of possible mail and go to the swimming pool until 3 p.m. Then I return to the mailroom, tap my head for my combination, and slowly open the door. Delay of gratification fortifies the soul.

Usually there's nothing in the box except campus mail (generally dull) or mail for my boxmate. On bad days I crumple those flyers and drop them on the floor. Actually, there is only a moment's gratification on receiving a letter. It's like Christmas when you were eight: under all that lovely wrapping paper you find some new underwear. I get notices for bounced-checks and subscription letters from "Golf Digest".

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

At the latest group meeting of the London semester, the Schwabs brought several copies of the first two issues of the "Guilfordian" to us. We gobbled them up, delighted to hear news from "home." My roommate and I were thoroughly impressed by the new format, content, and accuracy. I especially liked seeing faces to go with the "Quotables."

Wendy and I feel compelled, however, to respond to the editorial of Sept. 14, "Free Expression." Being interested in journalism myself and a former member of the publication board, I not only acknowledge, but wholeheartedly support the view that the editor(s) of a newspaper have the final say in the paper's content. Our complaint stems from the statement "The major argument lies not with the principles of college policies but with the crucial issue of free expression."

Mail!

This waiting began when I was fifteen years old and was sent to a camp for artistically gifted and talented children. We were housed in a dormitory near the practice field for the Baltimore Colts. In the afternoons, instead of writing sonnets, my friends and I would go to the field, screaming at the players, "I need a male! I need a male! You see how easily that's transmitted to "I need mail!"

Now that my sister and I are at the same college, our relatives write one letter. They alternate our addresses so one of us always gets her name pencilled in or written with red ink. It's not the same when you have to share a letter.

We disagree. The major argument does lie with college policy: not that of the alcohol policy, but that of respect for the concerns of others. Bill Rogers expressed an area of real concern at Guilford—that of the promotion of alcohol consumption. Last year steps were taken by the Student Senate to encourage responsible drinking and we know that college policy has kept alcohol out of the Grill Room.

We find your insistence on technicalities nit-picking and not in keeping with the college's emphasis on assuming personal responsibility. For instance, it is understood that the honor code accompanies all Guilford exercises, whether or not one is asked to sign the statement on a particular assignment.

You state early in the editorial

that "A function of student-run newspapers is to represent the personality and values of the students at that college." Agreed! One of these values is the respect given to students in authority, such as your position. The fact that there is no written policy regarding ads demonstrates this respect. We feel that to truly represent the Guilford community you should be able to return this respect by complying with institutional concern in this delicate issue unless you can provide better justification than technical grievances.

Journalistic integrity means more than printing whatever is available, especially if what you print causes unnecessary, unwanted alienation between students and administration.

Respectfully,
Laura Collins

Guilfordian

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The Guilfordian reserves the right to edit all articles, letters, and artwork for taste, veracity and length. The deadline for all copy is 12:00 p.m. on Saturday preceding the Wednesday of publication. Material may be left on the office door upstairs Founders, or mailed to Box 17717. The opinions expressed by the staff are their own and not necessarily those of the paper or of Guilford College.