

Quaker Sports

Football The Old-Fashioned Way

BY DOUG DROTMAN

The remarkable turnaround of the Guilford football team was showcased to the campus for the first time when Guilford outplayed a tough Ferrum squad 37-25. The Quakers battled adverse weather conditions and a quagmire of a playing field to pull off their fourth consecutive victory and raise their record to 4-3.

Due to the cold and rainy weather and the "mud-bowl" field, Quaker coach Charles Forbes elected to keep the ball on the ground. The running game rose to the occasion by amassing a seasons high 348 yards rushing.

Forbes was especially pleased with the teams execution of their blocking assignments. "Our offensive line and fullbacks established early that we could dominate the line of scrimmage. This set the pace for the whole game," remarked Forbes.

Tackles Marc Scott and David Mann, guards Alan Foley and Kamus McNair, center Rob Aplington and back-up Jeff Hensen played close to perfect football by not picking up a single penalty on the afternoon.

The lone mistake by the line came on Guilford's opening possession. Facing a fourth and sixth from their own 40 yard line, the Quakers were forced to punt. The snap from center sailed over the head of punter Donnie Redmon. When Redmon retrieved the ball and attempted to punt, he was swarmed by Panther defenders. The punt was blocked into the end zone where end Lynn Conner recovered for a touchdown. Scott Johnston's extra point gave Ferrum a 7-0 lead at 10:46 of the opening period.

Unlike the frustrating losses at the beginning of the season, the Quakers offense was not to let the

team to fall far behind. On their next possession, tailback Johnny Hines (8-90 ltd) took a handoff from Jeff Schreiber and outraced the Panther secondary for a 64 yard score. The score was created because Ferrum

The Quakers made it 16 points in four minutes when defensive end Jody Engleby blocked a Stratton punt out of the end zone for a safety. Engleby has been a big play man this season with three fumble recoveries and a

yards. With two games remaining, Jones should surpass the 661 yards he gained last season in 10 games.

After 30 points scored in only 15 minutes of play the end zones

Drakeford's score. The two-point conversion pass failed and Guilford led 23-13.

Realizing that they needed two touchdowns in ten minutes, Ferrum gambled on an on-side kick. Freshman Brad Gwinn recovered the loose ball at mid-field for Guilford.

Guilford then capitalized on the fine field position as the dormant offense re-awoke and rose to the occasion by driving 48 yards on 8 runs. Wayne Shepherd (12-51)

carried four times and Jones three before fullback Brent Tart (9-53 ltd) carried over from two yards out on a fourth down gamble.

Despite late offensive fireworks, the Tart touchdown would be enough as Guilford held on for the victory.

Over fall break, the Quakers picked up two wins with a 26-7 triumph at Bridgewater and a 45-3 thrashing of Newport News Apprentice School.

In Guilford's sixth consecutive victory over Bridgewater, a Paul Smith 46 yard interception return for a touchdown blew open a 13-7 game early in the fourth period. Guilford's defense dominated the game by limiting Bridgewater to 71 yards rushing and picking off two passes (Smith and Todd Shuping).

Terry Jones rushed for a career high 161 yards and two touchdowns and Jeff Schreiber passed for 110 more yards as Guilford amassed 453 yards while limiting Newport News to 217 yards. Freshman Cedric Ellison also scored two touchdowns in that win.



Alan Foley, Mark Stowe and David Mann celebrate Johnny Hines (36) 64 yard TD run.

packed in their defense on a third and one situation. Once Hines broke through the line there was only cornerback Robert Warfield to beat.

After a short Ferrum possession, cornerback Lamar Boykin returned a David Stratton punt 56 yards for a touchdown. Boykin's spectacular return was highlighted by sidestepping several would-be tacklers and coming within an inch of stepping out of bounds before cutting to the middle and outrunning the Panther pursuit.

"Lamar's great return really got our momentum going. After falling behind early, the two quick scores let us do what we wanted offensively," remarked Forbes.

blocked punt.

The defense played a superb opening period by limiting Ferrum to 27 net yards and one first down. "We dominated the line of scrimmage early, when it counted, and that enabled us to jump out to the big lead," added Forbes.

Guilford's first period scoring reached 23 when team leading rusher, Terry Jones (19-93 ltd) capped a 6 play 53 yard scoring drive with a 20 yard touchdown scamper around right end. After a slow start, Jones has become the Quakers catalyst once again averaging 94 yards in the four victories. Jones leads the Quakers in rushing with 574

then shut down for 30 minutes. The two teams combined to throw 2 interceptions and fumble four times in the scoreless middle periods.

Ferrum closed the gap to 10 points when they took over on their own 23 yard line with 3:40 left in the third quarter. The Panthers mixed 6 passes in with 11

rushes before tailback Anthony Drakeford scored from 1 yard out. Drakeford's run capped a 73 yard drive spanning seven minutes. The drive was

highlighted by a Quaker defensive stand which thwarted three Panther scoring attempts from the three yard line preceeding

Back On Track

BY DOUG DROTMAN

At last report, the Quaker golf team had won two of their first four tournaments but slumped to eighth and eleventh place in their two losses. Since then, the lynxers have captured two more tournaments in addition to a third place finish.

On October 14-15, Guilford had to settle for a third place finish at the Hargrove B. Davis Memorial Tournament. The Quakers' 603 total left them one shot behind host Campbell College and six shots in back of team medalist, Virginia Tech. Senior Pat Brady recorded his best finish of the year by firing a (72-73 145), good for second place.

Later that week, Guilford broke a three match losing streak led by individual medalist Mike Beaver (74-71 145). The Quakers headed the five team field with a 594 two day total. Sophomore Ross Huling had his best outing of the season with a second place

finish and a (74-72 146) total. Rob Odom made it three Quakers in the top three by tying for third place with a (74-73 147) total.

The Quakers' biggest triumph of the season came over fall break when the lynxers became the first Guilford team to win the eighth annual Guilford Invitational. The host team covered the 7,000 yard Cardinal Country Club course in 594 strokes - seven less than the runners-up, Georgia Southern.

Although Guilford did not capture the individual medal, won by John McHenry of William & Mary (74-69 143), they were able to place four scores in the top fourteen. Freshman Lee Porter, who has been inconsistent but brilliant at times, paced the Quakers with a (71-77 148), third place finish. Other top ten scores were added by: freshman Mike Hutcheon (74-76 150 7th), and Mike Beaver, and Rob Odom at 151, good for a tenth place tie.

Playoff Fever

BY JACQUE LESBOO

The last two weeks for the men's soccer team saw them go 1-1-1 with the loss coming to number 1 ranked division II team Liberty Baptist University. The win came against Hampton-Sydney and the tie was against conference and district powerhouse High Point College.

Also announced in the past week was the all conference team. Freshmen Chris Jenkins and Junior Phil Polo made honorable mention which is impressive considering the majority of the selections were from nationally ranked Catawba College and Elon College.

The first game was against Hampton-Sydney. The Guilford Booters totally dominated the game and outshot their opponents 35-6. Although the Guilford team could not put the ball in the net in

regulation, in overtime the booters proved too potent and won 1-0.

The next day, Guilford took on nationally ranked Liberty University. Phil Polo again scored Guilford's only goal, but this was not enough. Liberty scored two goals which proved to

be the necessary margin. Although the Guilford team played perhaps their best game of the season they lost 2-1. The final game was against High Point College. A cold-muddy day

kept the game slow moving with both teams having ample opportunities to score. However, neither team could convert these and it ended up 0-0. Guilford's last home soccer game is Saturday against Belmont Abbey. The booters then enter the district playoffs on Tuesday against an opponent yet to be named.

Congrats!

Last week, when the All-Carolina's Conference Volleyball squad was announced, Guilford College proudly claimed three positions on the 12 member team. Seniors Kathy Ball, Skyland, NC, Dana Cooper, Graham, NC and Suzanne Lowe, High Point Claimed the honor.

Cooper was recognized for the third consecutive year while the honor was the first for Ball and Lowe. Coach Gayle Currie stated, "I am happy for all of the girls, they all deserved the honor due to hard work and fine play.

This weekend marks the annual District 26 tournament. After defeating Mars Hill last week, Guilford earned the right to host the tournament. The Lady Quakers look to revenge two losses to rival High Point College. The last coming in the finals of the Conference tournament.