Lady Quakers' soccer team edged in opener

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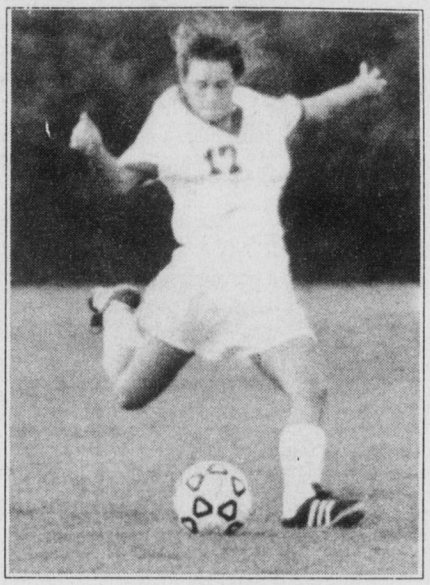
Despite a two-goal effort by Betsy Noell, the Lady Quaker soccer team began the season on a wet note in a 4 - 3 loss to St. Andrew's Tuesday.

Coach Pam Howe doesn't feel that the outcome "necessarily shows who the better team was."



Shanna Jackson prepares for a blast/photo by Charles Almy

Missed opportunities summed up the rain-soaked first half; most of it was played in the midfield and Guilford's defensive end. However, the Lady Quakers had several breakaway opportunities, failing to convert them until Noell tied the score at one each.

Noell poked a pass from Glennon Treadwell past the St. Andrew's goalie for her first goal. By half time, St. Andrew's regained the lead 2 - 1.

During the break, the rain stopped and the clouds cleared. As the skies opened up, so did Guilford's offense. They began the second half by dominating the field, which led Noell's second tying goal - a well-placed shot into the upper right corner of the net.

St. Andrew's wasted little time, however, in regaining the lead 3 - 2.

The two teams battled for control of the midfield until Kathy Corcoran passed the ball to Sarah Strohl, who then cut across the field and lofted a shot from 20 yards out that sailed over the goalie's outstretched hands into the corner of the goal, tying the game at 3 - 3.

Once again, St. Andrews quickly pressured the Lady Quakers and scored the go-ahead goal with twelve minutes left in the game.

Guilford tried to rebound and fervently began attacking the St. Andrew's net. The final minutes turned into, as the St. Andrew's coach called it, "a ping pong match," with the Lady Quakers repeatedly trying to break through and St. Andrew's clearing the ball.

Guilford was outshot 18 - 9. Goalie Jen Harrison recorded 10 saves, the most spectacular coming on a St. Andrew's breakaway. As the opponent raced toward the goal, Harrison charged off the line and stopped a point blank shot, sending it harmlessly away from the goal.

"Although we didn't win," Howe said, "I think we played very well. We're a very young team, expecially defensively." The fact that the team kept coming back to tie the score encouraged Howe, "I think that we are a more offensively-oriented team this year; I'm glad to see that."

Golf ties for fifth in Nationals

Haarlow shoots 293, places third overall

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Golf coach Jack Jensen thought his team could finish between third and eigth place going into the 39th Annual NAIA Golf Tournament held at Zollner Golf Course in Angola, Indiana earlier this summer.

Guilford finished in a three-way tie for fifth place after recording the second-lowest round by a team on the fourth and final day fo the tournament. That is what you could call a "successful lag."

Junior Chris Haarlow, the NAIA District 26 Player of the Year, gained All-American status by finishing in a third-place tie individually while shooting rounds of 74-76-70-73 (293). Haarlow will be one of six golfers playing for a U.S.A. Golf Team in the upcoming World University Cannes in Montpelier, France.

Senior Mitch Clodfelter turned in a solid 299 (73-76-77-73) in his final event for Guilford. Fellow senior Jed Venhuizen shot a fine 308, including a three under 69 on his birthday—the last day of his college career. Freshmen Jim Pates and junior Mike Lefevers shot fine scores of 313 and 314, respectivley.

Jensen commended his team for its effort. "They did the best that they could out there. It's hard to replace two All-Americans with two players that are not used to being at the nationals. With this experience though, they will be better players."

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