

The Guilfordian

SPORTS

View From The Crowd

By TED MALICK

Carl Scheer—"the Voice of the Quakers"—he will be missed.

Effective December 1, Carl Scheer becomes Administrative Assistant to the Commissioner of the National Basketball Association. Carl and his family will leave this area for New York City where his office will be in the new Madison Square Garden Center Complex.

Carl took an interest in the Guilford College athletic program several years back before success arrived on the football and basketball fronts. He dreamed of winning seasons, radio and television broadcasts, capacity crowds, and even national tournaments. All these dreams came true and Carl Scheer had a big part in the fulfillment of these dreams.

In becoming the football and basketball "voice of the Quakers" along with Tom Wall some three years ago, Carl adopted his own style of announcing which has become a favorite among Quaker supporters. All Guilford basketball fans remember his broadcasts from Kansas City, his vivid account of the Quakers comeback at Catawba last season, and his stirring broadcast of the Quakers final home game of last season.

A tremendous opportunity awaits Carl in his new post. All of us at Guilford know how fortunate Commissioner Walter Kennedy and the NBA are in gaining Carl Scheer's services.

But all of us also know how much we have lost—Carl Scheer really will be missed.



CARL SCHEER

The Guilfordian staff wishes to express our deepest sympathy to Coach Jerry Steele and his family over the death of his father, Henry last week at Elkin.

Coach Mel Keiser's soccer squad closed their regular season last week with a convincing 5-2 win over Pfeiffer, the first soccer win ever over the Falcons.

Pick the winners: it was upsets Saturday once again as favored Purdue, Elon, Tennessee, Kansas, and Wake Forest went down to defeat along with many others. Last week's upsets resulted in a 13-7 record with the eight week forecast being 109-48-2 for a .694 percentage. With many conference titles at stake, this week looms as one of the toughest. First, on the local scene:

1. Catawba (2-6) at Guilford (1-7)—The Indians were to be a contender but injuries and the like have hurt. The Quakers have many the same problems but are due for a win and this is it—by a TD, say 27-20.
2. Emory and Henry (8-1) at Appalachian (7-1)—The big one for a possible NAIA playoff bid—Murphy to outduel Wade, Apps by 2 TD's.
3. Carson-Newman (6-2) at Presbyterian (5-3)—C-N just too strong, by 2 TD's.
4. Western Carolina (3-4) at Newberry (3-5)—Indians have won two in a row, Cats end the streak here.
5. Lenoir-Rhyne (6-1) at Elon (3-5)—Bears put final nail in Red Wilson's first losing season ever—by 3 TD's.

Others around the country:
 South Carolina over Virginia Tech, Alabama over Miami, Army over Pitt, Clemson over North Carolina, Virginia over Tulane, USC over Oregon State (for Pacific Eight Crown, but very close), Tennessee over Mississippi, Oklahoma over Missouri (Sooners with another upset), Michigan over Wisconsin, Penn State over Maryland, Georgia over Auburn (Bulldogs burst Tigers bubble and gain share of SEC lead), Notre Dame over Georgia Tech, Wake Forest over Duke (possibly 50-48 either way), North Carolina State over Florida State (could go either way), and:
 "Upset of the Week" Princeton ends Yale's 15-game winning streak.

Quakers Host Catawba

Two teams with similar seasons and problems tangle tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the field of Armfield Athletic Center as the Guilford College Quakers entertain the Indians of Catawba College in a Carolinas Conference contest.

Catawba under head coach Harvey Stratton, was predicted to be a conference contender but the Indians have fallen far below that lofty rating. Catawba

possesses an overall record of 2-6 with a .500 break within the conference at 2-2.

Coach Stratton's eleven still has an explosive offense led by quarterbacks Harry Monokian and Ray Hardison, halfbacks Greg Singleton and Ike Hill and speedy ends Gary Kochman and Drew Buie, both of whom are under ten seconds in the 100-yard dash.

Catawba has defeated Elon

32-26 and Newberry 31-0 for their only victories. Last season at Salisbury the Indians upset the Quakers 29-15 as Monokian and Ike Hill put on a dazzling passing show. Hill is the key offensive star for the Tribe, and is the man the Guilford defense must contain in order to win.

Defensively, Catawba has given up 29 points a game on the average. If the passing of Charlie Christian and Ray Tavalaro performs to the tune of 305 yards as in last week's loss to Emory and Henry, Guilford will certainly score some touchdowns.

Allen—Player Of Week

In a football year dominated by freshmen at Guilford College freshman Ed Allen continually stands out as the leader of the Quaker defensive unit. After coming through with another outstanding performance against Emory and Henry on Saturday, Allen has been selected as The Guilfordian's Player of the Week.

A six foot, 200 pounder, Allen plays middle guard or noseman for Coach Bob Lord's defensive unit, which is manned primarily by freshmen. Coach Lord feels that Allen has the potential to be one of the conference's finest linemen throughout his Guilford career. The coaching staff plans to put Allen on the weights program during the off-season. Coach

Lord feels that Ed is a "dedicated boy, both on the field and in the classroom."

Allen hails from Winston-Salem where he attended Paisley High School playing football under Coach Bill Bryant. He received many honors for outstanding lineman, most cooperative, and most dependable.

A history major at Guilford, Ed seems to have a bright future in many ways as a Quaker.



ED ALLEN

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