

# New Garden School coming soon

By Barbara Phillips

As the joke seems inevitable, you might as well read it here first. No, the younger, shorter students that you will soon be seeing around campus are not still younger, shorter, freshmen. They are seventh through tenth graders from New Garden Friends School, and they are the reason all the dirt is being piled up out past the dump (or, as Dr. Rogers has been heard to say, "We prefer to call it the north end of campus"). The New Garden students will be moving into the temporary housing, now under construction, in mid-September as part of a pilot project designed to create a Quaker community, including New Garden Friends School, Guilford College, and Friends Home.

For the last seven years, New Garden Friends has been kindergarten - ninth grade, and has been leasing space and sharing a building with the Boys Club in town on Neal Street, where the K-6 will remain. Barbara Cottesman, the new Head of New Garden Friends, and a major force behind the upper school move to Guilford College, has big plans for the school. She would like to see the school become an educational force in the community: this includes growth in enrollment, expansion through the 12th grade, and eventually a permanent building housing the entire school. If the Guilford project is a success this year, next year will also include an 11th and 12th grade out at Guilford. Long-range hopefuls see the whole school eventually moving

out by the college -- and by that time, the school will have expanded from both ends to involve a pre-school (which will not actually be a part of the school, but under its wing), now being developed by Rachel Benfey.

Barbara Cottesman is excited about the possibilities that a wide-ranging Quaker Community opens up, and she envisions New Garden as a "School without walls," taking full advantage of the opportunities. Students will be involved in oral history projects with the senior citizens from Friends Home on the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, the origin of their school, and the historical contributions of Quakers to our society. They will also attempt to revive some of the old arts, the almost-gone craftsmanship skills that the older citizens are familiar with. The school also plans cooperation with Guilford, and will make use of student teachers and student aides.

At this point, the seventh through tenth grades include 13 students, 2 full-time teachers:

Bob Welsh, former Head of the school who this year returns to full-time teaching, and Jeanne Towe Hooks, a 1980 Guilford Graduate in Geology. They will split the humanities and the math/science responsibilities respectively, and also make use of the resource teachers in art, music, physical education, and Spanish, which they will share with K-6.

The project of creating a multi-age level Quaker community, with all three institutions in such close proximity and cooperation, is a unique one. It has been on the minds of a number of Guilford people for a while, but has taken time to get the approval of the Board of Directors of New Garden and The Board of Trustees of Guilford. Dr. Rogers has been an especially active supporter of the idea. The results of this year's project will be written up by Barbara Cottesman and Bob Welsh and submitted to education journals, and may well serve as a model for other similar ventures.



## Men's tennis takes 7th in K.C.

Led by two-time Honorable Mention All-American (NAIA) Bill Stephanz, Guilford's finest men's tennis team ever finished seventh at the NAIA National championships held May 27-31 in Kansas City, Kansas.

Stephanz, seeded third, went four rounds before losing a tough fifth round match in three sets. Pekka Kilpio, Jesus Ceron, and Cesar Villaroel all bowed out in third round play, while Gary Silverstein and Scott Nichols exited in the second round. After gaining first round byes, doubles teams of Nichols-Villaroel and Ceron-Howard Goodstat won second round matches but bowed out in the third. The No. 1 doubles combination of Stephanz-Kilpio went only as far as the second round before losing.

Although a stronger finish was expected, no frowns are necessary from a team which set a new school record for wins with 21 before going on to capture both the Carolinas Conference and District 26 titles.

"We had a super season and realized some long range goals in winning the conference and district championships," commented Quaker coach Ray Alley. "We were a bit disappoint-

ted in our No. 7 finish nationally, but the ankle injury Pekka sustained in the district tournament really never came around and we lost a lot of points in the nationals because he just wasn't able to play at full strength."

Alley didn't fare too badly himself, being named both conference and district Coach-of-the-Year. He was also a finalist for the National Coach-of-the-Year and was selected to take a four-player All-Star team to Guadalajara to compete with some of the best Mexican collegiate players. Stephanz and Tony Mmoh, Atlantic Christian's All-American, were also selected for the team.

Despite the loss of Stephanz and Silverstein to graduation, Alley is optimistic about the '81 season. "We will really miss Bill and Gary this year, but we have a freshman from Finland, Juha Kalliokowski, who could contend for one of the top three singles spots, and I believe that Howard Goodstat, Gavin Behrens, and Dan Wheatley, who did not play in the top six last year, will have outstanding years and contribute in a very significant way. With a lot of hard work we can have an even better team this year."

21-6 will certainly be a tough act to follow, but then again, it wasn't long ago that national recognition was only a dream.

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## Golfers capture 5th in Michigan

While the men's tennis team was busy out in Kansas City, Guilford's golf team was equally busy gaining some national recognition of its own up in Bay City, Michigan at the NAIA National championship. Led by All-American Michael (Jay) Kennedy, who finished third individually with a four-round total of 288, the team took fifth out of a field of thirty-six.

The team, under the direction of Jack Jensen, finished just five shots out of second with a total of 1,199. In addition to Kennedy's, individual scores were: Mike Cardwell-301; Robbie Phillips-303; Robert Linville-309; and Mark Sharp-315.

Winning seasons usually leave in their wake a host of individual honors and this one was no exception for the Carolinas Conference and District 26 champions. Prior to earning All-American status for the second consecutive year, Kennedy was

also named All-District. Phillips and Linville took All-Conference honors and joined Kennedy as All-District golfers. The man behind it all, Coach Jensen, will have to find room for two more awards, namely, the Carolinas Conference and District 26 Coach-of-Year plaques. Our hats are off to Coach Jensen and the team members on another excellent season!



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