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Quakers Take District 26 Championship, Trip to Kansas City

by Scott Genuald

It has been ten years since Guilford appeared in the District 26 Tournament and thirteen years since the Quakers arrived at the big show in Kansas City. But the unlikely occurred when those droughts were stopped as the Quakers won the District 26 Tournament with a 92-75 decision over Belmont Abbey on March 8. Last Tuesday, the Quakers were ousted from the NAIA National Tournament in the opening round by Wheeling (WV) Jesuit College.

Wheeling Jesuit earned the fifth seed in the tournament with their two victories over Concord College in District 28 final. They lead the nation in free-throw percentage. Guilford is upset of two powerful Dis-

trict teams did not earn them any respect from the seeding committee. The 16-9 record was the worst record of any of the teams in the tournament.

The Cardinal thrives on their inside play. Coach Jay DeFrusco states, "Our game is the power game inside."

"We drew a physical team," says Guilford Coach Jack Jensen, "There is a lot of contact that is not called in the first two rounds of the tournament because the [tournament] officials have to play so many games in one day. They start at 9 a.m. and don't finish until after midnight. They can't possibly call all the fouls that take place because there is not time."

Wheeling Jesuit entered the tour-

namment with a 29-3 mark that included a 22-game winning streak to open the season. The opening of the game did not appear that way. The Quakers jumped to 8-0 and 14-5 leads that featured well-balanced scoring from the starting lineup. The Cardinal answered with three pointers to stay in the first half. Following four lead changes in the half, Wheeling Jesuit scored on a hook shot with 28 seconds left to give the Cardinal a one point halftime lead, 34-33.

In the second half, the Quakers traded three pointers and received easy shots to regain the lead by five, 42-37. That was the Quaker's biggest lead of the second half. With the score tied at 47 at the fourteen minute mark, Wheeling Jesuit went on a 13-

1 run over the following 5:30. The Cardinal extended their lead to 15 points with under six minutes remaining. Only Tim Beckwith's shooting kept the Quakers within reaching distance down the stretch. The junior guard had fourteen points including four three point shots in the last 8:22 of the game. The Quakers once pulled to within seven points but could get no closer. The final score was 82-74.

Guilford compiled 32 turnovers during the game. "The highest number of turnovers we had all year." Wheeling Jesuit turned the ball over 23 times.

Jensen pointed the loss on the five-minute scoring drought: "The difference in the game was our inability to

score in that five minute stretch. We played well for 35 minutes. But Beckwith was something else. He hit some great shots."

Beckwith says: "I felt good but it takes four others to play. We were taken out of our offense by them. We had no second shots in the second half. It was hard to get the ball inside with their packed zone. They are a real physical team and we are not used to that."

Tyra Parson made his first trip to Kansas City: "It made me nervous. We didn't know that team too well. In order to properly prepare, you really need to see them yourself."

Senior Ian Russell states, "We continued on page 7

Quaker Editor Continues to Stir Up Controversy

by Jay Underwood

While the future of the Quaker still lies in limbo, the yearbook's editor has become an outspoken opponent of the delay.

One of the primary reasons for the delay of the 1987-88 Quaker is the inclusion of a photograph of a female student pulling up her shirt, sources say.

The student allegedly did not sign a written release that gave authority to print the picture, and the student protested the inclusion of the photograph to the publications board last month.

Publications board officials subsequently stated that the decision about the release of the Quaker was hindered by legal complications that were being worked out with the greatest possible cares.

"It's so stupid it's funny," said Yearbook Editor Andrew Stuart, who is currently doing graduate work at UNCG. "The way it's dragging out is nonsense," he said.

The photograph was to be included in a photo spread entitled "Off-Campus Pleasure Palaces," which Stuart says was designed as a parody of the controversy between students and college administrators about the issue of off-campus living.

"Administrators at that time insinuated that people were moving off-campus to have all kinds of illicit

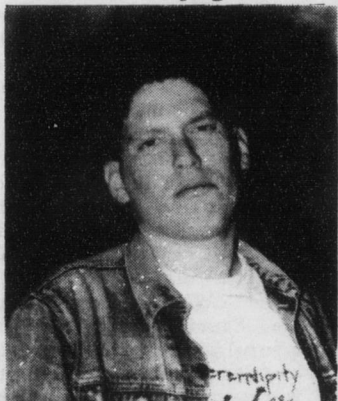
sex and do drugs. ... [The spread] was a satire on that," said Stuart.

Stuart charged that the administration didn't want to see such dark issues brought to light. "The controversy about off-campus living was ugly, but it's my responsibility as a journalist to cover the good and the bad," he said.

This recent controversy is only part of a list of complications that the Quaker has run into, causing the release of the book to drift further and further away from its original release date slated for August 13, 1988.

Plagued with budget complications in the summer, a significant amount of color was deleted from the book

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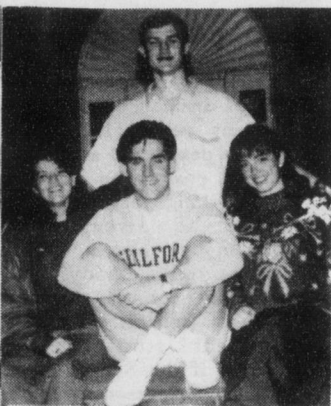
'88 Quaker Editor Andrew Stuart
photo by Eric Buck

Senate, Union Campaigns Down to Wire

by Linda Kreem

After participating in an elections forum last night, candidates for Senate and Student Union squeeze in last-minute campaigning this week in preparation for the upcoming election.

Frank Goins heads a ticket which runs unopposed for Union, while Tracy Russ and Eric Reid lead opposing tickets in a race for Senate.



Hillary Jones, Eric Reid, Rebecca McCullum, Bill Jennings (rear)

photo by Charles Almy

"I think both tickets are very strong," said Suzanna Street, a sophomore on the Elections Committee. "The candidates are looking at really important issues, so hopefully in that way it's going to be a productive year." She said, however, it was "kind of disappointing that there was only one ticket for Union."

One main issue both tickets have expressed concern about is tuition increases. Russ said, "We want to prevent another double-digit increase by involving as many students as possible in that process." He also said that this year's Senate reacted too late to the upcoming tuition increase.

Reid, who served this year as Vice-President of the Senate, said that this coming year "We will demand no more double-digit increases, and we'll do whatever we can to secure that. We're going to be ready this time from the beginning." He said

Both candidates also expressed a desire to encourage greater involvement of the student body in Senate activities.

"We've been trying to center on the Senate being your Senate," said Reid. "We want to make the Senate the strongest student representation that it can be."

Russ said he feels the Senate should not "just be a clearinghouse where students go, get some money, and are never communicated with again. Senate should support student initiatives, rather than just providing some funding and on-



Tracy Russ, Beth Tate, Burt Gordon, Phil Garrett (rear)

photo by Charles Almy

that means securing good student representatives on budget planning committees. "We'll try to get the best people on those committees to represent the idea that students are tired of excessive tuition increases," Reid said.

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Russ said the members of his ticket "feel like it's time for new blood in Senate." He said that for the past few years the Senate vice-president has gone on to become president, and he continued on page 3