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With a big crowd expected, Coach Kiesel highlighted how vital the game will be in other aspects. "We're playing our 99th year of football, and it's a great college tradition. It [homecoming weekend] is the most important date on the calendar," Kiesel said.

After a jam-packed Saturday, Sunday will see the last main game of the weekend with another alumni game, one for the women's lacrosse team. The game starts at 11 a.m. at Haworth Field.

In his second year, Head Women's Lacrosse Coach Matt Grosso is focusing on trying to re-establish alumni connections. If things come together, according to Grosso, the game Sunday will be a team of alumni vs. the current women's lacrosse team.

"It might just be an intra-squad game. Whatever happens, there will be a game. Everybody on campus should come out and watch," said Laura Milot, a first-year on defense.

The men's lacrosse team, originally scheduled to participate in an alumni game on Saturday, cancelled the

event. This was done to make their final game of the season both an alumni game and a salute to former coach Geoff Miller, who is being inducted into the Guilford College Athletics Hall of Fame for his incredible run (under his direction, the lacrosse team won 63 games in seven years).

In spite of the men's team no-show, Grosso hopes this won't divert attention away from the game at hand, as he sees a lot of significance in the homecoming tradition as well.

"There has been a tremendous amount of change on this campus, and if you feel any kind of tie to your school, it would be nice to have a venue to go back and see how things have progressed," said Grosso.

There are several events going on in addition to the games on homecoming weekend. The games, however, are the centerpiece. The administration hopes they provide the community with reason to come out and show the school spirit.✂



Much like last year, there will be many activities on campus to participate in.

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by his FYE. After lunch, he has chemistry. Between chemistry and football practice, he enjoys a nice nap to relax from his already long day.

At 3:20 p.m. Parker leaves for football practice. Friday practices are much more relaxed than other practices. Since there is typically a game the following day, the workouts and drills are usually very simple. The majority of this practice is used for view-

ing game film and discussing the game plan for Saturday.

Practices on other days of the week are usually more difficult. Since Parker has a shoulder problem, most practices end with soreness that is constantly treated with ice and visits to the athletic trainer.

After practice and an ice-wrap, Parker eats dinner and usually heads back to his dorm. He chooses not to party on Fridays because he knows

he needs as much rest as possible for the game. He usually spends these nights relaxing and watching a little bit of TV in his room.

He goes to bed early, because he knows he has to be awake and ready to play football at 10 a.m. the next morning.

Parker is a prime example of a student who can balance sports and academics, as long as he plans his days accordingly.✂

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Letter to the Editor: '83 alum reflects on Guilford Football

Dear Editor,

Nothing is quite so ridiculous as an idea who's time has come and gone. This is true of Guilford Football.

I attended Guilford for five and a half years and never attended a game ... not one, so I can't speak to the character building, and school unifying aspects of the sport on the field, but I don't see how they could be any better that of lacrosse or soccer. I can speak to what I do know of the campus life contributions made by the anachronistic rural Carolinian athletes in my day. As strange of an individual as I may have been, I always felt welcome in any aspect of Guilfordian culture: that is until passing through the hallways of Milner Dorm to the calls of "Why don't you get a Hair cut?"

Now this was 1979 on a liberal arts campus, not 1965 in Kernersville. Nowhere else have I found snack machine continually riffled empty by

coat hanger wielding phantoms, or inebriated athletes lined up rail road style awaiting their turn with an equally inebriated co-ed. In a past issue of the Guilfordian, English Professor Dick Morton wrote of the "poetic" nature of the sporting event. No one dared retort poetry could have been more deeply appreciated by cracking an edition by Frost or attending a lecture on Lanier.

The Golden Years of IV League College Football was the third decade of the last century. In this age of sexual parity, both women's and men's sports deserve top billing at Guilford Stadium, not to be trumped by a grander male-only sport's program. Football has as much place in a co-educational liberal arts and sciences college as a Frat House.

Greg Brown, '83