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Rough start for Quaker baseball

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The 2008 baseball season started off with a bang this year — only the wrong team created the fireworks.

The Quakers suffered a disappointing 23-3 loss in the season opener with cross-town rival Greensboro College. While the Quakers put up a good effort, they were no match for the great pitching and even better hitting from Greensboro College.

Things weren't all bad, however. Third baseman Brad Buchman homered to left-center in the sixth inning, marking the Quakers first home run

of the season.

"It's a shame that they lost," said senior Jenn St. Mary, "But I still had a really good time."

One of the better aspects of the game was simply the support from the large crowd. Parents, alumni, and locals, in addition to Guilford students, were on hand to watch the game in the exceptionally nice weather.

"It was such great weather for opening day," said senior Brennan Kahl. "It was nice to be able to sit out and watch a ballgame for a while in



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SEE "BASEBALL" ON PAGE 16 Guilford catcher **Jason Flud** watches a Greensboro College player rack up a hit in the Quakers' season opener.

Greensboro suffers from near record drought

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Concentrations changed back to minors

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For incoming first-years, the term concentration will only apply to exams and term papers. Last month, faculty members approved the decision to change concentrations back into minors.

The new college catalog due out this summer will contain the first official use of the name. However, the change will not affect the requirements of current students.

"It's a change in name only," said Norma Middleton, the col-

lege registrar. "It's one of the smooth moves we're making at Guilford."

Guilford originally used the term minor to describe any four related disciplinary or interdisciplinary classes outside of a major. But in 1997-98, the faculty began to debate the usefulness of the term.

"At the time, 'minor' didn't have the same meaning as it does today," said Vernie Davis, director of the peace and conflict studies department, about the change. Davis, who is on the Education

Policy Committee which finalized the decision, added that minors at most colleges consisted of four courses that did not necessarily fit together.

The point of concentrations was to create programs that tied together four related courses in a meaningful and coherent manner. Concentrations were unique to Guilford and helped create a higher standard for academics.

"(The concentrations) highlighted what was special about

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