

SPORTS

The crystal ball : success predicted for winter sports

WITH CHANGING SEASON, FORTUNE-TELLING FAN PREDICTS WINS FOR BASKETBALL, SWIMMING

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When you see people outside, you're starting to see more coats and gloves, instead of shorts and flip-flops. It means time to bring out the hoodies, sweatpants, and toboggans to prepare for the cold weather. So gather around the fireplace with some hot chocolate and bring out the crystal ball for predication.

Women's basketball (Last year: 14-12, 11-9 ODAC)

Overview: Coming into the season with high expectations and high spirits, the Quakers' look to improve this season. Even though the team is very young, they look to the four returning veterans for experience and leadership. The Lady Quakers' were tabbed seventh in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference's annual pre-season poll.

Key Players: Leading scorer, junior guard, Jazlyn Gibbs (12.4 ppg) brings her offensive skills back to the team. Senior guard, Lauren LeFevers, who led the team and ranked eighth in the ODAC with a .371 three-point field-goal percentage brings her long-range skills back to the team.

They Said It: "I feel we have an opportunity to do very well ... as long as we give maximum effort every time they step on their floor we will have a successful season." -Head Coach Stephanie Flamini

My Take: This season will be an interesting season to watch. As such a young team, the team will have to find its rhythm quickly. I believe when the Quakers' find their groove that they will be one of the top contenders in the conference.

I have the Lady Quakers' finishing fourth in the ODAC.

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FEATURES

Homecoming unites Quakers past and present



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Bailey Crego, first-year running back, streaks past Catholic University opponents at the Nov. 6 Homecoming football game. Guilford lost 22-23, but the well-played game matched the fun and excitement that characterized Homecoming weekend.

GUILFORD HOSTS SERIES OF EVENTS, BRINGS STUDENTS AND ALUMNI TOGETHER

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Minutes before the start of the homecoming football game, the stadium beamed with Guilford pride. The clicking of cleats, whistles and exuberant applause filled the air with the sounds of the Quaker Swagger. During the game the crowd came alive, hanging on every throw and every drive.

Even though the outcome of the game was not the one fans hoped for, the spirit of homecoming was not dampened. The game allowed students, alumni, and kids of all ages to enjoy the Guilford community together.

"All the events of homecoming lead up to our homecoming football game," said Luke Vandall, one of the team's quarterbacks. "It's exciting to see all of the Guilford community come together and support the Guilford football team."

Homecoming was not just about football, though. The campus hosted a diverse set of events for people of all ages.

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WORLD & NATION

UK study claims alcohol most harmful drug

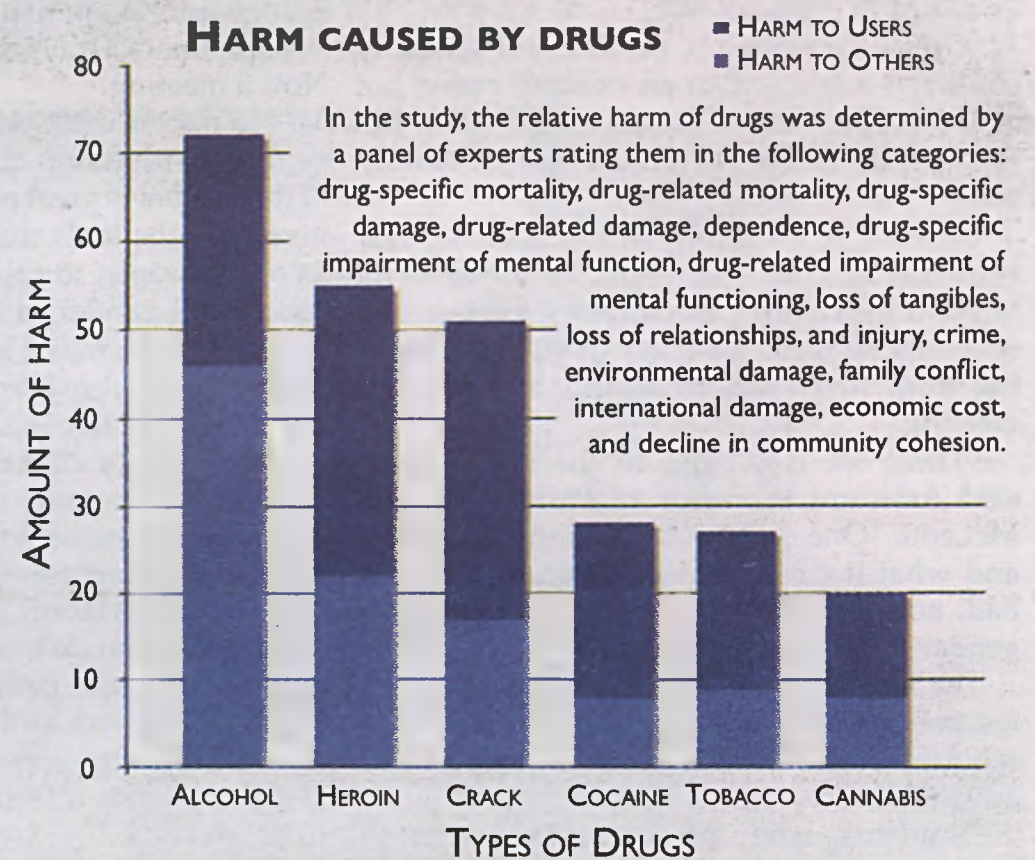
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His hand shook and a cold sweat soaked his shirt. He thought of his last fix and counted the hours until he could punch out. Finally, in his Mercedes, he caressed the bottle of amber sweetness and took a sip. Calmness came over him; his hand steadied. Alcohol: a rite of passage

for some college students and a form of relaxation for many adults. Could this commonly used substance be as harmful as hard drugs? According to a Nov. 1 headline in the BBC, some experts such as Professor David Nutt, the former government drugs adviser, have identified alcohol as "more harmful

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HARM CAUSED BY DRUGS



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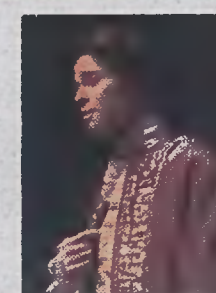
Josh Pittman Feature

By Quinn Gray



Jazlyn Gibbs Basketball Feature

By Victor Lopez



'The Rivals' enchants, amuses

By Elaine Kellogg