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SPORTS

The crystal ball: Predictions for spring sports

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If you've been like me the past few weeks, you're just now dusting the snow off your boots and forcing yourself to start yet another semester at Guilford. While the semester is young and most students are still tuned in to upcoming snow forecasts, the spring sports season is upon us and it is time to dust off the crystal ball.

Men's Lacrosse (3-12, 1-5 ODAC)

Overview: The men's lacrosse team is coming off a tough year in which they earned just one conference win in a difficult conference schedule. In fact, the ODAC is one of the premier men's lacrosse conferences in the country.

Having returned their top three scorers from last season, all freshmen at the time, the Quakers have plenty to look forward to this spring. This year's team will rely on athleticism and physical presence on defense.

Fresh Faces: There are 25 underclassmen on this year's roster. Most of the offensive production should come from sophomores **Daniel Dowd**, **Jake Beneke**, and **Greg Nash**, but look for new faces such as **Josh Wynne**, **Russell Smith** and **Sam Newland** to put in significant minutes.

They said it: "We'll need young guys to mature quickly ... and to also allow our offense to lead the way, a slight

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SLRP II holds open forum

THE SUBCOMMITTEE FOR THE STRATEGIC LONG-RANGE PLAN DISCUSSES CONTINUING DIRECTIONS FOR UPCOMING YEARS

By Victor Lopez
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The Strategic Long-Range Plan (SLRP) subcommittee held an open forum on Feb. 3 in Founders Gallery to discuss directions for the SLRP II plan.

SLRP I had many initiatives, such as principled problem solving and the development of the Diversity Plan, but focused largely on institutional financial stewardship.

SLRP II, however, focuses on institutional goals and strategic outcomes for students.

Students and faculty sat in chairs forming a circle while SLRP II co-chair Jack Zerbe, professor of theatre studies, and Jeff Favolise, assistant to the president for planning and management, explained the progress of the developing plan and the importance of full community participation.

Zerbe and Favolise explained that the purpose of these forums was to engage the Guilford community in order to share and exchange ideas with students and faculty.

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Vanessa Reese, assistant director of financial aid, contributes to the SLRP II plan meeting on Feb. 3 in Founders Gallery.

WORLD & NATION



U.S. Baptist missionaries **Carla Thompson** and **Corinna Lankford**, part of the group charged with kidnapping in the aftermath of last month's earthquake, wait in their Haitian prison cell.

Haiti's orphans: The fine line between adoption and abduction

By Almena Mayes
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On Jan. 12, 10 Baptist missionaries from Idaho were arrested at the Haitian-Dominican Republic border and charged with kidnapping and child trafficking.

The missionaries said they were just trying to take the children to a better life. The Haitian government, however, saw things differently.

According to the BBC, Jean Sainvil, a Haitian-born pastor now living in America helped the missionaries gather

the children, load them onto a bus and proceed to the border.

Dominican authorities said the Americans had no documents to prove they had cleared the adoptions of the children through any embassy, nor did they have passports for the children. It became clear after the arrest that many of the children were not orphans.

Richard Danzinger of the International Office of Migration (IOM) told The Guilfordian that children found in

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NEWS

Diversity Action Committee refines role

By Hannah Sherk
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A full year ahead of schedule, the 2010 initiation of the Diversity Action (DA) Committee highlights Guilford's increasing attention to campus diversity. The committee was created to facilitate the implementation of the college's Diversity Plan.

At a Feb. 4 meeting, conversation focused on the difficulty of assessing both the qualitative and quantitative aspects of diversity. The committee's concerns spoke to the reality that increasing diversity might not be as simple as building up numbers and quotas.

"We can admit a whole bunch of people who look differently, but if we don't have an environment that accepts them, they'll be miserable," said Holly Wilson, director of multicultural education.

In response to these considerations, the DA Committee planned for an evolving role that will keep in step with the progress of Guilford's Diversity Plan. Committee members emphasized the importance of community-wide conversation in defining their mission.

"We would like to begin an open dialogue with faculty about where they feel they need help,"

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