

What is there to do in Greensboro?

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I'm sure that is a question we have all asked ourselves, and each other, a million times. The following list will provide some answers to each person out there, from the museum-hungry to the late-night dancing crowd. There is something out there for us all.

SHOPPING:

Four Seasons Towne Center: otherwise known as "the mall", offers more than 200 stores including department stores such as Belk, Dillard's, and JC Penny.

State Street Station: for a trendier, yet more expensive shopping experience. Featured here are some 35 shops and restaurants housed in redone homes from the 1920's.

Cotton Mill Square: corner of Spring Garden St. and Merritt Dr., is a restored cotton mill housing retail stores, The Gallery, The Guilds, and two exhibition halls. Antiques and collectibles are found in the 20,000 sq. foot gallery, while The Guilds features works of more than 130 South-eastern craftsman and artists.

Old Greensborough: S. Elm St. Turn-of-the-century commercial and industrial area has been revitalized into shops and residences.

HISTORICAL-MUSEUM:

Greensboro Historical Museum: 130 Summit Ave. (373-2043) Exhibits include an extensive military history collection, Dolly Madison and O'Henry memorabilia, rare documents, decorative art works, and a depiction of the 1960's civil rights movement lunch counter sit-ins.

Natural Science Center:

Lawndale Ave. (288-3769) Offers hands-on exhibits pertaining to geology, paleontology, energy, health and fitness. Planetarium on grounds along with a marine galley, mini-zoo, and children's petting zoo.

Weatherspoon Art Gallery: Corner of Spring Garden St. and Tate St. (334-5770) Features six galleries of 20th century works by such artists as Alexander Calder, Willem de Kooning, Louise Nevelson, Andy Warhol and Henri Matisse. An outside gallery displays sculptures.

Old Mill of Guilford: (643-4783) A Revolutionary War era water powered mill. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

RECREATION AND PARKS:

Bur-Mil Park: US Highway 220 N (545-5300) Features picnic areas, two fishing ponds, a nine-hole, par-three golf course, volleyball nets, 3 outdoor swimming pools, and a clubhouse.

County Park: Off Lawndale Dr. (545-5343) Offers two stocked fishing lakes, pedal boats, three playgrounds, picnic shelters, softball fields, trails for jogging, hiking, and biking.

Oka T. Hester Park: Ailanthus St. (373-2937) Facilities to accommodate baseball, basketball, softball, football, boating, fishing and soccer needs. It also has eleven tennis courts, walking trails, a par-exercise course, pedal boats, and the Trotter Recreation Center.

Celebration Station: 4315 Big Tree Way (316-0606) Family entertainment including mini-golf, go-carts, water bumper boats, arcade games, batting cages, and two theme restaurants.

Mistletoe Movie Reviews

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Looking for a way to get in the holiday spirit when you get home? Check out these popular holiday flicks on video to liven up your ho ho.

—*A Midnight Clear*, Drama— This is not your ordinary holiday film. There are no Santa, no gimmicks, and no holiday lights. Rather, it is the story of a group of US soldiers stranded in German territory in snowbound Europe during World War II. *A Midnight Clear* explains the war themes of survival and camaraderie. However, in the spirit of the holidays, the film also manages to comment on the aspect of humanity during world War II.

Rating: ****

—*A Christmas Story*, Comedy—

—Told through the wide eyes of Ralphie Parker, a young boy in the 1940s, *A Christmas Story* will have you rolling on the floor. The plot follows the request of the youngster who wants a BB gun for Christmas and is determined to get it despite his parents' disapproval. The film gives us a view of the Christmas holiday through the eyes of a child and also a delightful outlook on how silly we adults can really be.

Rating: ***

—*Die Hard*, Action— Don't meander through life without seeing the original film in the Bruce Willis trilogy. If you love action, you'll love *Die Hard*. It's your regular testosterone-filled flick with big guns and mean terrorists trying to take over the world, but with a jingle bell twist.

Rating: ***1/2

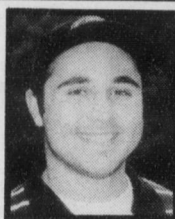
—*National Lampoon's Christmas*

Vacation, Comedy— Ok, so its not *Sense and Sensibility*, but everyone needs some slapstick comic relief after hearing your grandad tell you about the time he had to pick off the tissue from his dentures at the Elks club, right? Your family's national ranking will go up drastically after watching this family in holiday action.

Rating: **1/2 (you have to factor in the denture story account)

—*Miracle on 34th Street*, Drama— Don't turn off this redone classic. The story is much the same as the old, only with modern twists. The two main characters, Richard Attenborough, as Santa Claus, and Mary Wilson, as the young disbeliever, are wonderful. If this story doesn't make you believe in the jolly HO HO HO, then nothing will.

Rating: ***



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The President's corner

All good things must come to an end, including this semester. Community Senate wrapped things up this week by celebrating a successful semester and giving out awards to outstanding members. Senators nominated each other two weeks ago for these awards and the winners were selected by Steering Committee, using consensus of course. The envelope please...

The "Outstanding Class Representative" of the semester is Alit Bedik with an honorable mention award going to Jeannette Dye. The "Outstanding Hall Representative" of the

semester is Olivia Riordan with honorable mentions to Bethany Freeman, Kelsey Ryan, and Tasha Wallace. The "Outstanding Appointed Representative" of the semester is Linda Johnson with an honorable mention going to Jessie White. The "Outstanding Steering Committee Member" of the semester is Allie Randall with honorable mentions to Adjowii Cooper-Henry, Jon Simon, and Ben Thorne. And finally... the "Overall Outstanding Senate Member" of the semester is Molly Martin with honorable mention going to Rachel Dickerson. I would like to congratulate all of these people and thank them for all the hard work they put in this year.

I'd like to thank Tay Stocks

for a great job this year. She has been there every step of the way this semester through the good and bad. I have been able to rely on Tay for support and hard work when it counted the most. Tay, good luck next semester in Ghana— don't forget to get your swerve on. Community Senate will miss you.

As always, if you have any questions, comments, concerns, ideas or if you would like to join a Senate committee or just help out, please call the Senate office at x2310. We are ready to listen. Thank you.

Community Senate would like to wish everyone at Guilford a happy holiday season and a nice long break from studying and other evil things.



BY
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The Union Vox

blast (thanks, Gretchen and Laura, for all of their help in planning and presenting this festival!).

UNION films have been well-planned and coordinated, thanks to Nikolai Rudd, films coordinator.

UNION dances have been, well, interesting and full of pumpkins. Thanks to Badger Koon for all of his work in making sure that dances happen!

Thanks to Paul Stout for the fantastic recreation events he has planned!

UNION's lecture and comedy events have gone off without a hitch, for which we are all grate-

ful to Gretchen Richards!

First-time Coffeehouse Coordinator Sarah Givens has brought us many wonderful coffeehouse events!

The Quaker man has been sighted many times at athletic events. His appearances have been well organized by Melissa Scholl and Rashida McKinzie!

Secretary Jeannette Dye and Treasurer Laura Davis have been invaluable!

Most of all, UNION extends its sincere thanks to you, the Guilford community, for coming to our events and making fall 1996 a great success!

The Annual Guilford College Student Art Exhibition update

The exhibition opened in Founder's Gallery and Commons on Tuesday, November 12 and was on view through Monday, December 9. The exhibit was juried by the arts faculty from student submissions and prizes were given in seven categories.

First prizes, worth \$20 dollars each, were printed in last week's Guilfordian. Here are the honorable mentions:

Mixed Media/Design-Leana Stormont "Book"

Printmaking-Beth Biernbaum "Jorge"

Drawing-Charlie Tefft "Man"

Sculpture-TIE-Sarah Rightmyer "Wire Girl"

Adam Huskey-"Welded Piece"

(outdoors in front of Founders.)

Photography-Abigail Blosser "Head-David"

Painting-Jessie White "Tree"

Student Curator-Jessie White