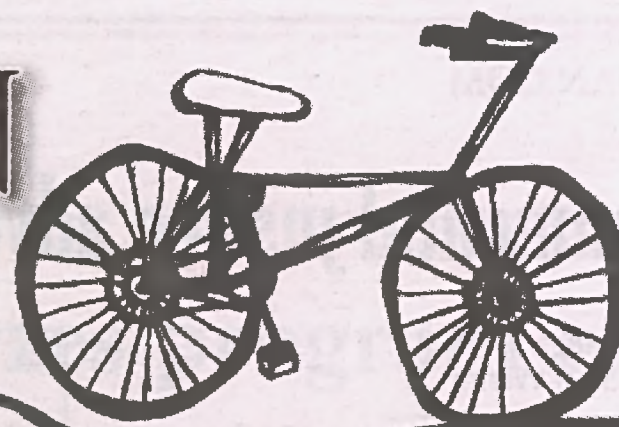


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Recycles wheels onto bike-curious campus  
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## Academic program rankings to be released in December

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In December, the results of the Academic Program Prioritization Report (PPR), a five-year evaluation of the strengths and weaknesses of the academic programs at Guilford College, are scheduled to be released. The study, approved by faculty in 2005, will rank academic programs and assess the allocation of college resources.

"(The PPR) is about deciding, in the fullness of time, about the array of departments, majors, minors, and other programs that the college and our students need," said Kent Chabotar, president and professor of political science.

"Just because Guilford College has had a certain array in the past doesn't make it permanent and immutable."

During the Oct. 6 Community Senate meeting, Adrienne Israel, vice president for academic affairs and academic dean, and Erin Dell, assistant academic dean, met with students to field questions about the PPR. Tentative results of the report were released to faculty in September and will be released to the greater Guilford community in December after a final review period.

Israel's participation in the meeting was intended to bolster student understanding of the content of the report and the desired outcomes. The version of the report released to faculty will remain confidential pending revisions and

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**NEWS**

## HIVE alive with social justice buzz



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An audience gathers at the HIVE in anticipation of the Community and Resistance Tour, a group of five speakers traveling across the nation to promote systematic change in institutions that perpetuate social injustice.

### COMMUNITY AND RESISTANCE TOUR SPEAKS TO NEED FOR SYSTEMATIC CHANGE

By Amanda Dahill-Moore  
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On Sept. 30, downtown Greensboro's HIVE buzzed with activity.

"Welcome friends," said Katie Yow '08, as she opened the Community and Resistance Tour with a wide sweep of her hands.

"The HIVE is a radical community space," said senior and art major Hillary Flint. "It's a great way to connect to people outside of Guilford."

Opened in 2007, the HIVE seeks to provide a space where different communities within the Greensboro community can learn from one another, exchange ideas, and share stories and resources. The acronym stands for History, Information, Vision, and Exchange.

The Community and Resistance Tour unites activists, artists, and authors across the nation who address the necessity for systemic change in corporate media, prisons, and institutions of thought that perpetuate social injustice.

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**FEATURES**



Gama Gonzalez, program director for Catholic Social Services in Winston-Salem, was one of four Hispanic speakers who participated in a Sept. 29 panel discussion on the high-stakes issue of immigration in America today. The forum was part of Guilford's celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs through Oct. 15.

## Hispanic Heritage event hosts immigration panel

HISPANIC SPEAKERS REVIEW ROLE OF ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION IN ECONOMY, COMMUNITY, AND POLITICS

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**WORLD & NATION**

## First 'zero-carbon city' plans meet reality

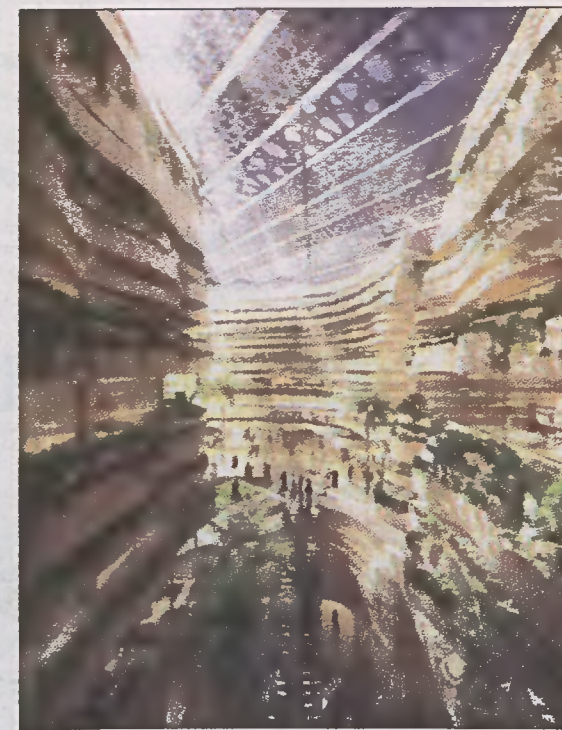
By Ashley Lynch  
STAFF WRITER

Automated transportation. High-tech designs. Solar electricity. Americanized gated communities. Incinerating waste systems. All of these visionary ideas are part of an intriguing model for Masdar, the world's first zero-carbon city, which is being built 20 miles outside of Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, in the heart of the Arabian Desert.

According to The New York Times, in 2007 the Abu Dhabi government announced their plans to build the "world's first zero-carbon city." Many Westerners paid little attention to the statement, thinking it was just a follow up to Dubai's half-mile-high tower. Surprising many Westerners, however, the city is up and well on its way.

The new sustainable city in the Arabian desert is, in fact, carbon-free. Even transportation in the city leaves

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Masdar's climate is controlled by the city's design. Narrow streets and tall buildings cool the city with airflow and shade.

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