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NEWS

Incident at Green Bean ignites protest, boycott

By Renee Leach
STAFF WRITER

On the afternoon of Oct. 29, protesters gathered in front of one of Greensboro's premier coffee shops, the Green Bean. Throughout the day, they told potential customers to boycott the Green Bean and handed out fliers with the title "The New Jim Crow" and a picture of Katie Southard, the owner of the establishment.

The protests continued through Sunday and appeared to show no sign of letting up.

But on Monday afternoon, the sidewalk of the Elm Street storefront had returned to a peaceful norm, only occupied with fleeting pedestrians and idle patrons, coffee in hand.

The protests had been instigated by a single interaction in the coffee shop on a bustling Saturday morning.

"I was talking to a friend and another customer grabbed my arm and said, 'Oh my god, there's going to be a fight,'" said Southard, "I saw five of the guys from the Latin Kings and Queens dressed in black and gold, surrounding one guy at the counter and demanding an apology in what I perceived as an aggressive manner."

One of these men was Jorge Cornell, a candidate who lost in the recent city council election. The Guilfordian contacted Cornell, but he declined to comment on the incident.

Local blogger Ed Cone spoke to Cornell on the sidewalk on Monday, before the protesters had dispersed for good. According to Cone's website, EdCone.com,



The Green Bean on Elm St. was the site of protests due to an incident involving former city council candidate Jorge Cornell. Katie Southard, the owner, was accused of racism.

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FORUM

Carter calls for evaluation of campus alcohol culture

By Max Carter
GUEST WRITER

"Consider which of the ways to happiness offered by society are truly fulfilling and which are potentially corrupting and destructive." (Query #39 from "Quaker Faith & Practice," 1994)

"In view of the harm done by the use of alcohol, tobacco, and other habit-forming drugs, consider whether you should limit your use of them or refrain from using them altogether." (Query #40)

Ten years ago I received the following email from a Guilford graduate responding to a piece I had in The Guilfordian. It is among the most treasured communications I have had with Guilford alumnus:

"I'd like to share my thoughts on your editorial about alcohol. While a student I grew accustomed to what I saw as your annual warning. Now, a year and a half out, I see its wisdom. I partied as hard as anyone can while in school, and you betcha it was tough to wrestle with those habits post-graduation.

"While I still don't put much stock in the 'it's illegal 'til you're 21' argument (which you don't use), it is an activity that people need to consider more seriously than they do. I went through a rough eight months or so as I dealt with what was turning into an addiction. I'm now four months sober and feeling much better. But it was hard to quit, and that's something I never considered.

"College is the place, I still think, to have fun, be a little reckless (and hopefully get an education somewhere in there). But people do have to consider the consequences. I took more than my share

FEATURES

ZomBcon unleashes the undead among the Guilford campus



Guilford students rose from the dead on Nov. 5 to demonstrate for zombie rights. ZomBcon was hosted by the English 400 senior seminar "The Quick and the Undead."

By Colleen Gonzalez
STAFF WRITER

Halloween may have been two weeks ago, but the zombies were not ready to cease their fun. On Nov. 5, they invaded Guilford with movies, games and a chance to "walk" in their shoes.

ZomBcon was presented by Associate Professor of English Heather Hayton's English 400 senior seminar, "The Quick and the Undead." The GuilCo Gamers sponsored the event. The 16 seniors came up with the idea to bring what they learned in class and

share it with the Guilford community. The day kicked off with the original Romero movie, "The Night of the Living Dead," followed by "Fido" and "Zombieland," and ended with "28 Days Later."

"ZomBcon is a festival of all things zombie," said Hayton. "It happens all over the country ... (but) we are just kind of starting here in Greensboro and at Guilford College."

This is the first year that Hayton is teaching the seminar, which she came up with last year during her sabbatical.

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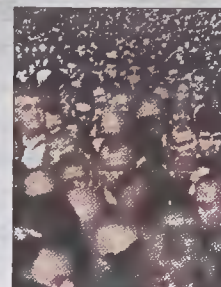
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