



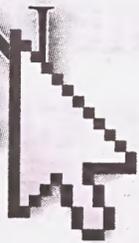
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FEATURES

"Many Faces of Blackness" celebrated at Guilford

GUILFORD CELEBRATES BLACK HISTORY MONTH WITH ANNUAL SERIES OF ON-CAMPUS EVENTS

By Aaron Hall
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"Many Faces of Blackness," Guilford College's observance of Black History Month, offers a variety of activities for students in celebration of the African American experience and its contribution to our nation.

This year's events include, among others, teach-ins, jazz, poetry slams, philosophical discussions, a movie, a black history tour of Greensboro, a hip hop dance session and a voter registration drive.

The schedule for this year's celebration, including many of the events that have been popular in previous years, incorporates various groups on campus.

One new activity this year is the "Get on the BUS" tour. The tour will commence by stopping at N.C. A&T and Bennett College, giving students the opportunity to visit historic colleges that played important roles in African American and civil rights history.

This celebration of historic black academic institutions is one of the components of the "Get on the BUS" tour, according to junior Kiyhana Williams, president of Blacks Unifying Society.

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Performers in "Generations," a performance featuring spoken word poetry, music and song, are caught in poses of passion under the lights in Dana Auditorium. "Generations" has been a part of Black History Month at Guilford for the last eight years.

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NEWS

Possible Trader Joe's in Greensboro ignites debate

MIXED FEELINGS ABOUT REZONING INTO A RESIDENTIAL AREA

By Bryan Dooley & Kim Kleimeier
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Fresh, organic produce, international products, friendly customer service and grocery shopping that doesn't cost a fortune. All of this can be found in one store: Trader Joe's, which might be coming to Greensboro, though nothing is past the rumor stage yet.

Although many citizens would welcome a Trader Joe's, the rumor of a Greensboro location has ignited a heated debate because the possible commercial development site is in a residential location.

"People in the surrounding neighborhoods are mobilizing in opposition to the rezoning," said Janet Wright, faculty secretary/ombudsperson and former member of the Greensboro Zoning Board. "That does not mean they oppose bringing Trader Joe's to Greensboro. They are opposed to that location."

The tentative location is the corner of Hobbs and Friendly, right near The Friendly Center.

In 1958, Joe Coulombe opened a chain of convenient stores in California called Pronto Markets. In 1967, Coulombe changed the concept of his stores to small neighborhood grocery stores called Trader Joe's. The company rapidly expanded to over 350 stores across the U.S.

While many people are excited to finally have a Trader Joe's in Greensboro — the

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NEWS

Senate sends alcohol policy proposal to administration for approval



To drink or not to drink? is the question Community Senate President/Clerk **Yahya Alazrak** guides Senate through during a discussion about the proposed alcohol policy.

By Thomas Deane
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Last semester, Guilford students hoped to put on an event in which local beer would be served, but at the last minute were told they couldn't offer the beer. At a different on-campus event, alumni were served alcohol.

The issue of equality and consistency regarding Guilford's alcohol policies has recently caused a stir amongst students. This was evident at the two aforementioned events last semester: Meadow Fed Harvest Dinner and the

President's Gala.

Meadow Fed was an event put together by students who were hoping to share local food as well as local beer. The event initially had consent from administration to serve the beer, but that approval was rescinded on the day of the event.

"I was very interested in seeing all the different local beers, not just the commercial beers we're accustomed to seeing," said junior Chase Clausen. "It would have been awesome to have

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