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\$100 Million

Goal is reached, campaign will continue

UNCG passed the \$100 million goal for the Students First Campaign – a year before campaign's end.

University and campaign officials announced the milestone Friday and stated plans to continue the drive through June 30, 2009, to fulfill two of the campaign's key initiatives – undergraduate and graduate scholarships and faculty development.

"Reaching our goal is an extraordinary achievement, and a tremendous testament to the generosity of our supporters and their belief in this university," said Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan. "We have become a stronger university with every gift to the Students First Campaign."

Dr. Patricia W. Stewart, vice chancellor for university advancement, expressed gratitude for the campaign's leadership to Sullivan, who is retiring July 31, and to the campaign steering committee, co-chaired by Linda Arnold Carlisle and Norman and Sylvia Samet, all of Greensboro.

"Chancellor Sullivan has been a dynamic leader for UNCG in every way, and she has been especially effective in her support and guidance of the Students First Campaign," Stewart said. "This \$100 million figure represents gifts from alumni and friends of the university, and every gift has moved the university along the way toward reaching our goal.

"We have a great team leading the campaign, and reaching \$100 million a year ahead of schedule speaks well of everyone's efforts to engage alumni, friends, corporations and foundations who have contributed the funds needed



to secure UNCG's future. Still some of the campaign's major needs have not been met, and we will pursue them for the next 12 months."

Indeed, UNCG will not be taking a rest, said Linda Arnold Carlisle, a 1972 graduate who is serving as co-chair of the SFC steering committee.

"While we have been very successful with the campaign so far, we have some unmet needs for undergraduate and graduate scholarships," said Carlisle, vice chair of the UNCG Board of Trustees, "and those are essential to our becoming a university of first choice among talented and deserving students. UNCG's alumni and friends have been very supportive and I have no doubt they will continue to help us meet this final year challenge."

Gifts have been made by 13,268 alumni, 7431 friends, 903 corporations and foundations, and 1,135 faculty and staff.

The Students First Campaign began July 1, 2004. It was launched with a \$78 million goal, a mark raised to \$100 million in September 2006.

During the campaign, UNCG's endowment has grown 55 percent, from \$122.8 million to \$184 million.

with *the* staff

Hello

Will A. Brown, *Facilities Operations*

William B. Holland, *Public Safety
& Police*

Lisa C. McHenry, *Consumer,
Apparel & Retail Studies*

Bryan C. Payne, *Facilities Operations*

Katherine Smith, *School of Music*

Good-bye

Katherine J. Bauer, *CYFCP*

Tiffany N. Dyson, *School of Nursing*

Carol A. Leach, *Graduate School*

Clarification

The School of Nursing's new online Nursing Administration concentration leads to an MSN (master of science in nursing) degree, not an MA (master of arts) degree.

In Memoriam

Lavonda Nichole Whitt, a counselor in the Financial Aid Office, died July 12. She had been on staff since 2006.

campus weekly

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iSpartan Email for Students

Faculty, staff will use Lotus Notes; Temporary hold on name changes

Information Technology Services (ITS) is in the final stages of preparing to launch the new iSpartan service for student email. iSpartan is UNCG's offering of Google Apps for Education and will be the new email system for all students beginning in August.

All UNCG users will receive an iSpartan account. However, only students will be able to use iSpartan for email. Faculty and staff will be able to log in to iSpartan and use other features. However, the Gmail service will not be active for faculty and staff – they will continue to use Lotus Notes for their UNCG email.

Temporary Hold on Computer Account Name Changes

Due to technical complications, ITS will be unable to perform computer account name changes temporarily after UNCG goes live with iSpartan. ITS expects this issue to be resolved in the near future. However, ITS recommends that faculty, staff and students perform known name changes prior to Friday, Aug. 1. After this date, ITS will place a temporary hold on name changes while it continues to research and develop a solution that allows name changes in iSpartan. The department anticipates this temporary hold will last 90-120 days.

- Students can request an account name change at the Registrar's Office.
- SPA employees can contact Human Resource Services at 4-5009.
- EPA employees can contact the Office of the Provost at 4-5494.

For more information on changing a name, view https://6-tech.uncg.edu/ra/Forms/Update_User_Name.pdf

Those with questions may contact 6-TECH at 6-8324 or 6-tech@uncg.edu.

How Can We Reach You?

For emergencies, cell phone # requested

If there is an emergency situation on campus, you'd need to know.

Beginning Aug. 1, faculty and staff will be able to input into Genie the cell phone number they'd want UNCG to use to notify them during an emergency situation, whether by SMS text messaging or telephone message.

Beginning Aug. 15, the first time you access Genie you'll be prompted to provide an emergency contact cell phone number – or you can opt out.

Information Technology Services staff designed and built the system based on the Emergency Preparedness and Response Team's request.

"We don't want to wait for an actual emergency to determine how to notify the community," says Helen Dennison Hebert, associate vice chancellor for university relations and a member of the team.

This is all part of UNCG's emergency communications plan, which includes the web, radio, sirens, classroom public address, mass emails and other means of communication.

Every 180 days you'll be asked to confirm the emergency contact number on Genie or reopt out.

This request is different than the one Human Resource Services makes for an emergency contact. That is for whom to contact if something happens to you. This is for how UNCG can instantly reach you via phone or text message if there's a campus emergency.

Students will be asked for their emergency contact cell phone number as well, starting Aug. 15.

More information can be found at www.uncg-campus.info.

PhD Nursing Program Wins \$800,000 Federal Grant



Dr. Richard Cowling

A continuation grant of almost \$800,000 will enable UNCG to educate PhD-level nurses who can research and address health disparities across the state and the nation.

The federal grant from the Health Resources and Services Administration provides \$254,774 per year over the next three years. The PhD Nursing program will

continue to focus on reducing health disparities in minorities, women, children and older adults and on increasing the diversity among students and faculty.

Dr. Richard Cowling, principal investigator for the grant proposal and director of the program, says North Carolina's need for nurses will only get worse as nursing faculty age toward retirement. "The need is there, and we do understand the need for providing care across the spectrum of age, race and gender. What this grant really addresses is preparing people to do research and to teach. We need researchers out there to look at why there are differences in the level and quality of care. We also need to prepare people for academic roles so they can start preparing more nurses."

Ethnic minorities account for almost a third of the state's population, and 93 percent of the state's 100 counties are considered medically underserved. North Carolina rates for HIV/AIDS, heart disease, obesity, stroke, cancer and diabetes rank above the national average.

Dr. Eileen Kohlenberg, associate dean for graduate programs in the School of Nursing, obtained initial funding for the PhD Nursing program three years ago. The program now boasts about 30 students. About 88 percent come from medically underserved areas, making it more likely that they will return home to work in those areas after graduation.



Make way for campers

Corporal Greg McCoy helped soccer campers cross Walker Avenue the morning of July 16. Camp counselors escorted this group from where their parents dropped them off, the Baseball Stadium, to their camp location, the Soccer Stadium.



You Are There

Enjoy UNCG Magazine's web extras

The summer issue of UNCG Magazine online provides extras not found in the print edition:

- Enjoy a slideshow and audio from Dr. Brady's first day as chancellor-elect.
- Take a tour of newly renovated Aycocock Auditorium.
- Experience the SOM's N.C. Music Fest shape note singing workshop.
- See how some faculty members stay close to the land.
- Preview Dr. Michael Frierson's "FBI-KKK" documentary.
- Take in MerleFest as alumni in Polecat Creek perform.
- Hear the a cappella student group the Spartones.
- And more.

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looking ahead

- Art exhibition continues, "TRANSactions: Contemporary Latin American and Latino Art," Weatherspoon.
- Art exhibition continues, "The Faraway/Nearby: Landscapes and Urban Views from the Permanent Collection," Weatherspoon.
- Art exhibition continues, "Class Pictures: Photographs by Dawoud Bey," Weatherspoon.
- Art exhibition continues, "Peter Takal Drawings," Weatherspoon.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

4:30 p.m. – Talk, on Peter Takal's drawings, Curator of Collections Will South, Weatherspoon Guild Gallery, Weatherspoon.

THURSDAY, JULY 31

Second summer session final examinations.

7 p.m. – Film, "Like Water for Chocolate," in Spanish with English subtitles, Weatherspoon Auditorium.

Fall 2008 Opening Activities

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>School/Department</u>	<u>Event</u>
Sunday, Aug. 17 - Wednesday, Aug. 20		Transfer/Adult	SOAR
Tuesday, Aug. 19	6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	Graduate School	New Graduate Student Orientation (EUC Auditorium)
Wednesday, Aug. 20	9:30 a.m.	UNCG Community	Chancellor's Address Dr. Linda P. Brady, Chancellor (Aycock Auditorium)
	10:30-11:45 a.m.	All UNCG Faculty	Faculty Convocation (Aycock Auditorium) Dr. Rebecca Adams, Chair, Faculty Senate, Remarks
	11:15-1:15 p.m.	All UNCG Faculty & Staff	Dr. David H. Perrin, Provost, Address Luncheon (University Dining Hall)
Thursday, Aug. 21	8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	All New Faculty	Orientation (Patricia A. Sullivan Science Building, Room 200)
	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	SOAR for new freshmen	EUC, various
	9 a.m.-Noon	Graduate School	New Graduate Student Orientation (EUC Auditorium)
	1:30 - 3:15 p.m.	All New Faculty	Orientation (McIver, Room 140)
	3:15	All New Faculty	University Resources Fair (TLC Media Services)
Friday, Aug. 22	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Graduate School	Graduate School Teaching Assistant Training Workshop (Bryan Auditorium, Room 160)
	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	SOAR for new freshmen	EUC, various
Sunday, Aug. 24	4 p.m.	College, Schools, Departments	The Chancellor's New Student Convocation (Aycock Auditorium)
	5 p.m.	Charlie's Block Party	The Fountain/Caf

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Update on Locations

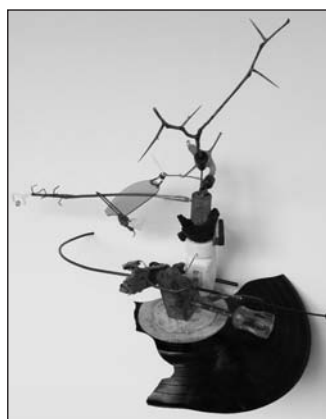
The chart above has updated locations for several events:

- Orientation for all new faculty will take place in Room 200, Sullivan Science Building, on Aug. 21 at 8 a.m. It will continue in Room 140, McIver Building, that afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and will wrap up in that building's TLC Media Services.
- The Chancellor's New Student Convocation will take place in Aycock Auditorium on Aug. 24 at 4 p.m. Charlie's Block Party will take place afterward at The Fountain, near The Caf.

by the numbers

20,000

That's how many pounds of paper were turned into confetti during UNCG Shred-a-Thon on July 24. That paper will be recycled. It's roughly the equivalent of 100 trees. The event was sponsored by Information Technology Services and Business Affairs, along with Shred-It, a private firm. University Archives and the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling were involved as well.



Peter Goff, "listen-clean-stop"

Goff Wins Top Sculpture Award and Fulbright

Peter Goff, a 2008 MFA graduate, has received the International Sculpture Center's (ISC) Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Award.

He was one of 12 winners selected from a field of 401 student nominees from more than 162 art departments at

colleges and universities around the world.

This is the second consecutive year a UNCG student has won the ISC's Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Award.

Goff's winning ISC work consists of three sculptures, "mark-shade-spray," "listen-clean-stop" and "chew-drive-comb," which incorporate found objects such as vinyl records, forks, bicycle parts, cotton swabs, chicken bones, wine corks and thorns.

In addition, Goff has been selected as one of two UNCG students to receive a Fulbright Scholarship. Goff will be a visiting artist at Chancellor College in Zomba, Malawi, beginning in August. While there, he will produce sculptures and document the work of Malawian artists through photographs and on the Internet.

UNCG's other Fulbright winner is Catherine S. Burns, a double major in German and art history. She will teach English in Germany in the coming academic year.

campus people



Billy Lee

"Vessels," a sculpture by **Billy Lee** (Art), was accepted for inclusion in the Olympic Fine Arts 2008, a cultural event organized by the International Olympic Committee and Chinese Olympic Committee. After the Olympic Games, the exhibition will travel internationally for two years before being permanently installed in the Olympic Fine Art Museum in Beijing's Forbidden City.



Tonya Hunter

Cindy Slater (University Libraries) received the 2008 University Libraries Staff Service Award. Slater has 30 years of service in the Cataloging Department.

Tonja Hunter from Lawson State Community College, Alabama, is working in UNCG Libraries as part of an exchange program involving historically African-American colleges and universities. Hunter is particularly interested in improving the academic achievement of low performing first year students through information literacy.



Dr. Dianne Welsh

Dr. Mary Hummel (Housing and Residence Life) has won two statewide honors: the North Carolina Housing Officers' 2008 Lifetime Achievement Award and the North Carolina College Personnel Association's 2008 Outstanding Professional Contribution Award.



Dr. Terrie Reeves

Dr. Richard Cowling (Nursing) was named 2008 Holistic Nurse of the Year by the American Holistic Nurses Association. He directs the PhD nursing program and edits the Journal of Holistic Nursing.

Dr. Dianne Welsh has joined the Bryan School as the Charles A. Hayes Distinguished Professor of Entrepreneurship. She comes from the University of Tampa where she was the James W. Walter Distinguished Chair of Entrepreneurship and director of the Florida Entrepreneur and Family Business Center. From 2000-2004, Welsh was the academic director of the Muldoon Center for Entrepreneurship at John Carroll University in Cleveland. Awards have included the Distinguished Service Award from the National Consortium of Entrepreneurship Centers, the Distinguished Educator Award from the U.S. Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship and the Centurytel Foundation Faculty Achievement Award from Eastern Washington University. She was a trustee at the U.S. Air Force Academy from 1997-2000.

Dr. Terrie Reeves has joined the Bryan School as an associate professor of health care administration. She will be the first faculty member in healthcare administration at the school. Her research focuses on the successful outcomes in health service organizations as well as organizational belief and value systems and their impact on institutions.

'An Accountable, Caring Campus'

UNCG rated great college to work for

The Chronicle of Higher Education ranks UNCG among its "2008 Great Colleges to Work For."

UNCG stood out in six of 27 survey categories: Job Satisfaction, Confidence in Senior Leadership, Work-Life Balance, Healthy Faculty-Administration Relations, Collaborative Governance and Post-Retirement Benefits. Results were published in the July 18 edition.

They were based on responses from more than 15,000 employees at 89 higher education institutions.

UNCG was rated alongside other "medium-sized" universities.

Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan, who retires July 31, attributes the strong showing to open communication, a caring atmosphere on campus and acknowledgement of the contributions of all employees. "I'm very proud of this for what it says about the university community," Sullivan said.

Kathryn Crowe, past chair of the Faculty Senate, said the results of the Chronicle survey corroborate results of a UNCG faculty satisfaction survey done in 2006-07. In that survey, Crowe said, 85 percent of the faculty who responded indicated that they were "very satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with UNCG as a place to work and 75 percent said they were "very satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with UNCG's administration.

Dr. Rebecca Adams, current chair of the Faculty Senate, said the Chronicle survey results aren't surprising, especially the high ratings in the Healthy Faculty-Administration Relations and Collaborative Governance areas, "given the strong working relationship Chancellor Sullivan and Provost Uprichard developed with faculty and staff senates over the years."

"Provost Perrin has continued to engage faculty and staff in important discussions during this past year, and commitment to shared governance was an important criterion during our search for a new chancellor," Adams said. "Chancellor-Elect Brady has already met with faculty senate leadership during her recent visit to campus, and I am confident she will continue and build on this important tradition."



Hundreds of plantings arrived Friday for the new Kaplan Commons. The area on the west lawn of Elliott University Center is destined to be more inviting for students, faculty and staff. Kaplan Commons will be dedicated Sept. 27, during FallFest.

Easing Side Effects of Chemo

UNCG, NC NanoAccelerator will work on cancer treatment

UNCG and the NC Nanotech Accelerator (NCNA) have joined forces to develop a treatment for cancerous tumors that could reduce the side effects, such as hair loss and nausea, associated with current treatment methods.

Developed in UNCG's Center for Research Excellence in Nanobiosciences (CREN), this is the first innovation licensed to the NC NanoAccelerator, a resource designed to provide new technologies a quick route to commercialization. The work will be done in a newly formed company, Thermiacure Corp.

The novelty of the new technology stems from its potential to deliver cancer-killing treatment directly to various tumor sites, thereby possibly reducing the dosage of chemotherapy agents. The carrier for the treatment is a specially treated strain of non-pathogenic bacteria that will seek out tumors and ignore healthy cells.

Dr. Rosemary Wander, associate provost for research and public/private sector partnerships, said, "This is a major step for UNCG's focus on entrepreneurial efforts coming from research on campus."

Dr. Yousef Haik, head of CREN, said, "I am delighted to see my work given the support and direction needed to achieve FDA approval and reach the market as quickly as possible. This validates our nano-bioscience research at CREN and will encourage us to move quickly with other work underway."

NCNA was established in 2006 by Greensboro's QuarTek Corp. to provide a "home" to new nano-based companies and shorten their path to commercial success by supplying infrastructure, essential services and technical support. The fledgling companies are able to focus on their scientific innovation while NCNA arranges for commercial partnership with firms that can sell the innovations through their existing channels.

UNCG and NCNA have signed an innovative agreement that is expected to create multiple new entrepreneurial companies. The agreement grants NCNA six months to exercise its right to license any new invention from UNCG's CREN.



Summer Stipends

DUE: 5 pm Thursday, August 28, 2008
The Office of Sponsored Programs

This program provides a stipend of \$6,000 for two consecutive months of full-time research and writing.

Eligible Applicants:

- Full-time faculty members (instructor → professor)
- US citizens
- Foreign nationals (living in US jurisdiction for the last three years)
- Not a previous Summer Stipend Recipient (during or after 2004)
- Not the recipient of a "major" grant (\$10,000 or more) in the last three years

What to Submit:

- A narrative description of the proposed project not to exceed three (3) single-spaced pages
- A bibliography of primary and secondary sources in one (1) single-spaced page
- A vita not to exceed two (2) single-spaced pages

These items should be prepared in accordance with the NEH Summer Stipend guidelines found at <http://www.neh.gov/grants/guidelines/stipends.html>. Note the final electronic submission employs a Grants.gov application package. Answers to frequently asked questions can be found at <http://www.neh.gov/grants/guidelines/SummerFaqs.html>.

All items listed above are due in the Office of Sponsored Programs, Ste. 1601, Rm 1713 MHRA, by the deadline listed above. For more information contact: Charna Howson, Associate Director, Office of Sponsored Programs, 334-4316 or ckhowson@uncg.edu.