UNCG continues to expand its presence on West Gate City Boulevard with Spartan Village Student Housing Phase II, a new $50.9 million mixed-use project featuring two residence halls and 26,000 square feet of retail space.

Spartan Village, which opened in 2013 with four Student Housing Phase I residence halls, was developed in response to the university’s need to provide more on-campus housing for the growing student population. When Phase II opens next fall, approximately 1,200 students will live in Spartan Village, which is adjacent to the new Leonard J. Kaplan Center for Wellness.

The two new residence halls – with space for 330 beds – will offer two-bedroom apartments with one or two bathrooms.

“These buildings are designed for upperclassmen and graduate students with an emphasis on privacy and independence,” said Timothy Johnson, director of Housing & Residence Life. “The retail component of Phase II will serve not only UNCG students, but also the Glenwood neighborhood and greater Greensboro community.”

Retail space will be located on the ground level of both buildings. Confirmed retailers for Phase II include:

- A grocery store concept by the owners of Bestway Grocery
- Pita Delite
- An Asian/Mexican fusion street food concept
- Homeslice Pizza and Subs
- The Den, a new diner concept by Denny’s
- Tropical Smoothie Cafe
- Recycles Bike Shop
- Art Loft

The grocery store and restaurants will accept UNCG Dining FLEX dollars, and many of the retailers will be open late and deliver to campus. The new retail space will also provide employment opportunities for students and members of the Glenwood neighborhood.

“The amount of retail in this residential community is unique,” said Jorge Quintal, associate vice chancellor for facilities. “This is the long-awaited mixed-use component of Spartan Village.”

Additionally, Phase II will provide a critical link between the Kaplan Center and the Phase I residence halls. Pedestrian walkways will connect all residence halls to the Kaplan Center and the signalized crosswalk on West Gate City Boulevard, which leads students to the UNCG Pedestrian Underpass. The underpass connects Spartan Village, the Kaplan Center and the UNCG Police Station with the rest of campus.
"This project is so important because it provides additional on-campus housing, a ‘town center’ along West Gate City Boulevard for the campus and the community, and increased pedestrian and bicycle connectivity for our students," Quintal said. "We’re excited about the ways that Phase II will transform this area of campus."

By Alyssa Bedrosian

Rendering provided by Little Diversified

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Helping share the stories of war, through StoryCorps

UNCG’s Dr. Chuck Bolton believes that everyone has an important story that needs to be told.

That’s why the professor of history is partnering with the Greensboro Public Library and the national project StoryCorps to document the stories of war through his course “Oral History and the Veterans’ Experience.”

“Oral history is a way to preserve the voices of everyday people,” he said. “As people look back years from now, these stories will be important.”

One of the signature offerings of UNCG’s War & Peace Imagined event series, “Oral History and the Veterans’ Experience” is designed as both a course for UNCG honors students and a community project. This unique collaboration provides students and community members the opportunity to work together and collect the stories of individuals who have been impacted by war – from veterans to conscientious objectors to refugees fleeing conflict.

In September, StoryCorps traveled to Greensboro to train the 17 students and nine community members participating in the project. Since then, participants have interviewed “storytellers” from a variety of backgrounds. As a StoryCorps project, the interviews will be archived in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., as well as in the Greensboro Public Library.

Over the course of the semester, students have learned oral history theory, interviewing techniques and listening skills.

“The difficult part is knowing when to ask follow-up questions,” Bolton said. “These interviews require students to think on their feet and listen closely. If you’ve done a good interview, you’ll likely be mentally exhausted afterward.”

Junior James Bredon was interested in taking the course because his grandfather is a Korean War veteran.

“I wanted to learn how to ask people about their military experience,” said Bredon, who is double majoring in political science and international and global studies. “Conducting interviews with veterans has shown me firsthand how conflict can have a profound impact on individuals – many interviews led to moments of intense emotion or deep thought.”

Sophomore Alyssa Sanchez was familiar with StoryCorps through its weekly broadcast on NPR and jumped at the opportunity to work with the organization.

“It’s been fascinating to gain a behind-the-scenes look at the production side of StoryCorps,” she said.

Why is it important to collect the stories of war? According to Bolton, military conflict is nearly universal.
“Throughout history, warfare has impacted so many different populations,” he said, adding that the project is also an opportunity to collect some of the last remaining stories from World War II veterans.

The course will culminate in a final project for students. Additionally, Bolton and the Greensboro Public Library will present several story sharing sessions to the public on Feb. 9 and March 9.

Full story at UNCG Now.

By Alyssa Bedrosian

Photo of an interview by Martin W. Kane

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Helping with Hunger & Homelessness

Next week is Hunger and Homelessness Awareness week, and UNCG aims to raise awareness and provide opportunities for students, faculty and staff to help the less fortunate.

Spartans are encouraged to volunteer for and make donations to BackPack Beginnings, a nonprofit currently serving over 2,000 children a week. Pack food and comfort packs for Guilford County children and register to volunteer here. Volunteers will meet on Sunday, Nov. 13, at the bus stop on Stirling Street at 1:30 pm.

On Monday, Nov. 11, UNCG Athletics, Wesley-Luther and OLSL will host Soup for Hoops at the men’s basketball Spartan Showcase game against Presbyterian. Student groups have been challenged to collect as many non-perishable food items as they can, and the winners will be recognized on the court. All items will go to fellow Spartans through the Spartan Open Pantry. Register student groups here, and attend the game at the Greensboro Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, Operation Bed Roll will offer a training at the Central Library at 219 N. Church St., at 6 p.m., and UNCG groups are invited to register here. Recycling educator Tori Carle will train volunteers in repurposing thousands of plastic grocery bags to make sleeping mats that Greensboro police officers will distribute to homeless people throughout the winter. If possible, volunteers should bring 10 or more plastic bags, scissors and Q-sized crochet hooks.

Thursday, Nov. 17, the Empty Bowls Hunger Banquet will be at 6 p.m. in Moran 109. This event is a simulation of food hardship to raise awareness. Admission is a box of cereal for Spartan Open Pantry or $3.

Friday, Nov. 18, volunteers are invited to package 5,000 meals for children worldwide. Shifts are available from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Kaplan Center, and volunteers should plan to pack. Sign up for a shift or make a donation here.

Contact Allison Heisel at a.heisel@uncg.edu for more information about any of the events, or view all the events on the webpage.

Visual: Archival photo of Empty Bowls Hunger project

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Jeff Shafer will be new AVC & Chief Communications Officer
I am pleased to share that Jeff Shafer will be UNCG’s new Associate Vice Chancellor and Chief Communications Officer.

Jeff brings with him over 23 years of communications experience. As Vice President of Global Communications for Lenovo, a $46 billion global technology leader, he has led the firm’s global marketing and branding campaigns, crisis management, executive and internal communications, and media relations. He has also served as Senior Vice President at Fleishman-Hillard, the world’s largest public relations agency.

Jeff has been actively engaged in the higher education community in North Carolina. He currently serves on the UNC Chapel Hill School of Media and Journalism Board of Advisers. In addition to guest lecturing at a number of area colleges, he is also the Wells Fargo Endowed Chair in Communications at North Carolina Central University this semester.

I would like to thank the team at University Communications for their hard work and dedication during this time of transition.

Jeff’s appointment is effective November 28.

See more at UNCG Now site.

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**UNCG No. 59 nationally on ‘Best for Vets’ ranking**

For the second year in a row, Military Times has recognized UNCG for its commitment to serving veteran students with excellence.
The university was ranked No. 59 out of 130 institutions on the publication’s Best for Vets: Colleges 2017 list, up nine spots from last year’s ranking. UNCG also had the fourth highest ranking of North Carolina colleges and universities.

“We were extremely pleased to hear about our ranking on the list this year. The Veterans Resource Center has helped the university to take on a comprehensive and proactive approach to ensure that all our military-affiliated students have access to the resources they need to be successful,” said Bradley Wrenn, Veterans Resource Center coordinator. “We look forward to continuously improving the student veteran experience at UNCG.”

UNCG has a rich history and strong reputation of embracing veteran students. The university has faithfully served military veterans since the first female veterans returned home from World War II and began using the GI Bill to attend Woman’s College in the mid-1940s.

UNCG’s military-affiliated students have access to the Veterans Resource Center, Student Veterans Association and numerous scholarship opportunities. In addition, UNCG’s Veteran Access Program provides medically-trained veterans an accelerated track to a career in nursing.

The university was named a Military Friendly School by Victory Media and a “Top School” in the 2016 Military Advanced Education & Transition (MAE&T) Guide to Colleges & Universities. The Bryan School of Business was named to Military Times’ Best for Vets: Business Schools 2016 list as well.

Military Times’ annual Best for Vets: Colleges list analyzes the services for and academic success of veterans and military personnel at more than 600 colleges and universities across the nation. Using self-reported data, as well as data from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, the Department of Defense and the Department of Education, Military Times compiles a comprehensive list of the best schools for veterans in the U.S.

“We limit our list to encourage competition, and we genuinely hope this helps raise the bar for veterans on campus,” said Amanda Miller, editor of Best for Vets.

For more information and to see Military Times’ Best for Vets: Colleges 2016 list in its entirety, click here.

Search #uncgvets on Twitter and Instagram to follow our Veterans Day coverage. Use that hashtag to post your own photos from campus events or to share appreciation for U.S. veterans.

By Jeanie McDowell

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**Home opener Friday for UNCG Men’s Basketball vs. ACC’s Virginia**

The UNCG men’s basketball team finished last season with a five-game winning streak in the regular season and a trip to the College Basketball Invitational – its first shot at postseason play since 2002.

This year, Coach Wes Miller and his team are looking to build on that momentum.

The Spartans open their season on Friday, Nov. 11, with a high-profile match-up against the University of Virginia Cavaliers at the Greensboro Coliseum.

“We’re excited about the opportunity to have a top-10 team come into our home arena,” Miller said. “This is an opportunity to see how we stack up against one of the best teams in college basketball.”
And this year’s squad is ready to put up a fight. The Spartans return 75.9 percent of their scoring and 78.9 percent of their rebounding, as well as four starters from last year.

According to Miller, these players are poised to take UNCG men’s basketball to the next level.

“We’ve been waiting to have a combination of talent, depth and experience,” he said. “This is the first UNCG team that I have coached that has all three.”

Miller is focused on establishing a championship-level culture and raising the standards of success this year. To make these changes, he’s relying on senior leadership from Diant e Baldwin and R.J. White, as well as emerging young players like guards Francis Alonso and Demetrius Troy.

He’s also looking to the fans.

“We really feed off the energy of our fans,” he said. “Toward the end of last season, the support from our fans made a difference. We’re hoping to see that same kind of energy in the Greensboro Coliseum this year.”

Tip-off for Friday’s home opener is set for 7 p.m. This special Veterans Day game will include a free tailgate for student veterans and their families, as well as military programming throughout the game. Admission is free for all veterans who have a veterans ID.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit uncgspartans.com.

By Alyssa Bedrosian

Photograph courtesy UNCG Athletics

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**Bridging the gap, play by play**

The play’s the thing for the Police Student Advisory Council.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 14, at 5:30 p.m. in the EUC Auditorium, and the campus community is invited to attend. In what will be the 9th meeting since the council was formed in 2015, the students and officers will use improvisation games and facilitated conversations to make connections and build understanding. Games like “Zip, Zap, Zop!” Dr. Know-it-all” or “Family Album,” draw the students and officers together in creating a safe and trusting UNCG community.

The Police Student Advisory Council, led by Dr. Omar Ali, has hosted three workshops each semester and different officers attend as their shifts allow. Council member and Ph.D student Domonique Edwards praised the value of holding the workshops regularly. “There is more contact and better relations,” she said. “Play and improv are powerful tools for building new kinds of relationships. It creates connectivity and a sense of community.”

UNCG’s Police Chief Paul Lester, who has been very supportive of the council, says the officers enjoy the meetings as “an opportunity to have fun with the students and address some important issues at the same time.”

In addition to the council meetings, students have other opportunities to connect with UNCG Police. This year officers helped students move into their dorm rooms, often hauling the heaviest loads, to make their first interactions with UNCG Police positive. They also started ‘Cops in the Caf’ where, several times each month, officers make it a point to sit down with students for lunch or dinner in Fountain View.

The council has a table in the EUC three days leading up to the workshops, where they welcome students to drop by and write down questions they have for UNCG police officers. As Dr. Ali, who facilitates the workshops, said, “In modest but important ways, we’re creating positive spaces and building a community where all of us can continue to grow.”

By Susan Kirby-Smith

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**Final competition for Three Minute Thesis Nov. 17**
Imagine explaining your dissertation or thesis in three minutes - with no more than one visual.

The UNCG Graduate School will host its annual Three Minute Thesis (3MT) final competition on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 2:30 – 4 p.m. in the Virginia Dare Room, Alumni House.

In the 3MT competition, graduate students convey the essence and importance of their master’s thesis or doctoral dissertation research in an engaging way to a non-specialist audience in just three minutes and with one PowerPoint slide.

Ten students will compete in the UNCG final competition for first place ($1,000 plus travel and accommodations to the regional CSGS competition), second place ($500), and the people’s choice ($250).

The final round will be:

1. Brian Suttell, History
2. Priyanka Ruparelia, Nanoscience
3. Kelley Massengale, Public Health
4. Education Jed Diekfuss, Kinesiology
5. Katelyn Miller, Biology
6. Paula Swindle, Counseling and Educational Development
7. Brian Cone, Kinesiology
8. Stacy Rice, English Reynaldo
9. Diaz, Nanoscience
10. Ghina’a Abu Deiab, Chemistry and Biochemistry

You can find more information about the 3MT competition at [https://grs.uncg.edu/life-dev/3mt/](https://grs.uncg.edu/life-dev/3mt/).

This event is free and open to the public. Questions? Contact Laura Drew at ladrew@uncg.edu.

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**International Education Week**

Nov. 14 through 18, the International Programs Center, Human Resources, the Global Engagement Office, International and Global Studies, the African Student Union, Career Services, the School of Education Global Committee, Global Leadership Program and Global Village will present International Education Week.

The programming begins with a pre-IEW event, “African Night,” an annual showcase of dance, fashion and music, hosted by the African Student Union, Saturday, Nov. 12, in the EUC Auditorium at 6 p.m. Tickets are $7 and can be purchased on Eventbrite.

Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. the SOE Global Immigrant Tapestry will be on display in the EUC commons. This tapestry was created by local immigrant families from various countries. Also on display will be study abroad photographs taken by UNCG students during 2015-16, and viewers can vote on their favorite for a contest in five categories.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 5:15 p.m. in the Faculty Center, Dr. Corey Johnson will lead a discussion on refugees and borders and will present information about his work on the refugee crisis in southeastern Europe.

Several workshops are available for faculty and staff. “Intercultural Sensitivity,” designed to help faculty and staff increase their awareness of cultural sensitivity will be Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. in Foust 206. On Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p.m. in EUC Sharp, there will be a faculty-led study abroad program directors’ meeting, a workshop which will cover risk management and best practices for directing short-term international experiences. The “Scholar Workshop” for faculty and academic staff members interested in hosting an international scholar at UNCG will be Thursday, Nov. 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Foust 206, and attendees are encouraged to come with questions.

The Study Abroad Expo will be in the EUC Pre-Function area of auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 16, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and throughout the week there will be information sessions and workshops for international F1 students and for students who want to study abroad. Those sessions include financial workshops, curricular training, a reflective writing symposium and “Brown & Abroad,” a panel discussion of minority students’ experience overseas. See [this flyer](#) for times and locations of workshops and panels. International F1 students will also have an opportunity to consult with an immigration attorney, and can reserve a spot by emailing email issssga2@uncg.edu.

The week concludes Friday Nov. 18, with an event hosted by Interlink Language Center that includes cultural presentations, performances by JALWA: Bollywood Dance Group and Proyecta Mexican Scholarship Students, the photograph contest winner announcements, a closing
ceremony and reception, 2 to 4 p.m. in Jarrell Hall.

For more information, please contact the International Programs Center at 336-334 -5404 or visit www.uncg.edu/ipg.

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**UNCG awarded $1.8 million to train future rural school principals**

UNCG has been awarded a $1.8 million principal preparation grant to train 20 principals in 11 rural North Carolina school districts.

“UNCG is thrilled to partner with area districts to prepare the next generation of outstanding rural school leaders,” said Dr. Kimberly Kappler Hewitt, the grant's principal investigator. “The collaborative partnership between UNCG, the districts, and the Southern Regional Education Board will prepare 20 of the best and brightest to lead high need rural schools in our region.”

The university’s Department of Educational Leadership and Cultural Foundations, housed in its School of Education, received the grant from the NC Alliance for School Leadership Development to fund the two-year Principal Preparation for Excellence and Equity in Rural Schools (PPEERS) program.

The program involves 11 rural districts in North Carolina that struggle to find and keep effective principals for high-needs schools. PPEERS will prepare and license 20 principals over a two-year period.

Program participants will spend the first year working through through rigorous coursework and a site-based practicum. During the second year, they will complete a 10-month internship with a mentor principal at a high-needs school.

The PPEERS program will cultivate skills that are key for principals in high-needs schools, including instructional leadership, distributive leadership, talent management and change leadership.

Beginning in the 2017-18 academic year, funds from the grant will be used to provide PPEERS participants with full tuition to the Master of School Administration degree program, as well as salary replacement during the full-time internship.

The grant team is led by Dr. Kimberly Kappler Hewitt, Dr. Ann Davis, Dr. Carl Lashley and Dr. Brian Clarida.

Educators in Caswell, Chatham, Davidson, Person, Montgomery, Stanley, Rockingham, Surry and Lee counties, as well as the City of Lexington, may apply. For more information about the program, contact Dr. Kim Kappler Hewitt at kkhewitt@uncg.edu or 336-430-2360.

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**UNCG announced as proposed location for a UNC laboratory school**

UNCG has been identified as a potential candidate to establish and operate a laboratory school serving kindergarten through eighth grade students in a nearby low-performing school district.

System President Margaret Spellings announced the eight UNC institutions that have been identified as potential candidates to establish and operate laboratory schools serving students in kindergarten through eighth grade, as required by a provision in the 2016-17 state budget enacted in July. The plan has been submitted to the legislature’s Joint Legislative Commission on Governmental Operations, as required.

The UNC system includes 15 institutions that offer educator-preparation programs. After initial consultations, these eight were identified as candidates to establish and operate lab schools:

- Appalachian State University
- East Carolina University
- North Carolina Central University
- University of North Carolina at Charlotte
- University of North Carolina at Greensboro
- University of North Carolina at Pembroke
- University of North Carolina at Wilmington
- Western Carolina University.
Under the legislation, the lab schools must be located in public school districts where at least 25 percent of schools have been classified as low-performing, based on student achievement data. They will operate as public schools of choice, with a mission to improve student performance in eligible school districts and provide exposure and training for teachers and principals to successfully address challenges existing in high-needs school settings.

“I view this project as an opportunity to redefine how universities partner with public schools to improve student outcomes and provide high quality teacher and principal training,” said Spellings.

“Through these lab schools, we’ll be able to partner directly with local school districts to promote evidence-based teaching and school leadership, all while offering real-world experience for the next generation of teachers and principals. These schools will meld every part of our mission — teaching, research and public service,” said Spellings. “We look forward to working with the General Assembly, local school districts, community members and other stakeholders to expand opportunities for educational success.”

Last month, representatives from UNC, the State Board of Education, the NC Department of Public Instruction and local school districts participated in a day-long meeting to identify and discuss the significant operational, programmatic and policy issues that must be addressed in creating successful lab schools.

Some of the schools are expected to begin operations in the 2017-18 academic year. An initial review of local school districts identified 36 that are eligible locations for lab schools, many of which are in reasonable proximity to a designated UNC institution. Subject to further consultations, UNC aims to solidify the precise districts in which the first schools will be located by early 2017. President Spellings and her staff will support efforts by participating UNC institutions to identify and collaborate with partnering school districts.

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UNCG will participate in Salisbury Archaeology Day this Saturday

UNCG Archaeology researchers will lead Public Geophysical Remote Sensing and Archaeology Day at the Confederate Prison Site in Salisbury, N.C., at noon this Saturday, Nov. 12.

At 1 p.m., Dr. Roy Stine will present his most recent findings and will show a ground penetrating radar device that operates to a depth of eight feet. The site is that of the Salisbury Prison, established by the Confederate government in 1861, on the site of an old cotton mill. Thousands of prisoners of war were held at this site during the Civil War. Archaeologists will continue their search for evidence of the main prison structure. With good weather permitting, the event will be held outside, at 317 Bank Street. In the case of rain, the event will be at the Historic Salisbury Foundation’s offices in the old depot at 215 Depot St. This event is supported by the Salisbury Foundation and Office of State Archaeology.

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Civil-Military symposium at UNCG Nov. 16-18

Nov. 16 through 18, the department of Peace and Conflict Studies, the department of Political Science, International Global Studies, Lloyd Honors College and the School of Health and Human Sciences will host the Joint Civil-Military Interaction (JCMI) Key Leader Symposium. This year’s theme is “Advancing Health through Civil-Military Interaction.”

The purpose of the UNCG Joint Civil-Military Interaction (JCMI) Research and Education Network is to bring civil and military actors and scholars together to investigate issues impacting civil-military interaction in peacekeeping and humanitarian actions.

Speakers include retired U.S., Brazilian and German army officers and researchers in global public health, health education, public and international affairs and political science. The symposium focuses on violent conflict, humanitarian assistance and military medicine in areas such as Sudan and Nepal.

Pre-symposium events will begin Wednesday at 9 a.m. and registration will begin at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. JCMI executive director and UNCG Peace and Conflict Studies chair Dr. Thomas Matyók will introduce the symposium and JCMI. Lectures and group discussions will run throughout Thursday and Friday, beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday with a welcome from Associate Vice Provost for Graduate Education Dr. Kelly Burke and concluding at 5 p.m. both days.

All sessions will take place in the EUC Claxton, Maple and Willow rooms. Contact Dr. Thomas Matyók at tmatyok@uncg.edu or visit www.civ-mil-network.wp.uncg.edu for more information.
UNCG MPA celebrates 40 years

The MPA (Master of Public Affairs) Program in the Department of Political Science celebrates its 40th Anniversary this year, and on Friday, Oct 28, held a special event, “The MPA Program through the Decades,” with almost 100 alumni, faculty, staff, and students in attendance.

The program, established in 1976, has been nationally accredited since 1993, to prepare students for public service careers. Over 620 students have graduated from the program, and many have gone on to professional positions in government and nonprofit organizations. While many have remained in North Carolina, alumni are also scattered throughout the U.S., and around the world, from Canada, Haiti to Saudi Arabia.

Through sharing memories and accomplishments, the event in the Alumni House connected generations of graduates to current students. Early graduates remembered their days without computers or cellphones, while more recent graduates discussed how they survived team projects, midterms, and comp exams together.

Following the dinner, representatives of each decade discussed how the program and public administration has changed over time. Speakers included Dr. James Svara, Professor Emeritus (Arizona State); Derwick Paige ’89, Assistant City Manager (Winston-Salem); Jeff Thigpen ’97, Register of Deeds (Guilford County); Jonathan Mattiello ’01, Executive Director (State Justice Institute) and Katie Garrett Williamson ’12, National Training Manager (March of Dimes).

Professor of Political Science Charles Prysby, one of the original faculty members, moderated the panel. Other original faculty core in attendance were Professors Emeritus Dave Olson and Jim Clotfelter, also recently retired Vice Chancellor for Information Technology Services. Maggie Davis, who staffed the department and program for over 35 years, was also part of the celebration. MC Marshall Yandle ’08 VP, High Point Economic Development, entertained with his interviews of students and graduates.

Dr. Clotfelter congratulated the program director, Dr. Ruth DeHoog, and the MPA faculty on the progress of the program over the years. According to Dr. Dave Olson, the first head of the department of Political Science, “A good time was had by all.”

A committee of alumni, students and faculty planned the reception and dinner, supported by funding from the UNCG Alumni Association and the College of Arts and Sciences. Interviews and reflections by these early faculty and graduates will be compiled by program students and shared later this year with alumni.

Copy courtesy MPA program

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Survey for University Libraries

UNCG Libraries is seeking your honest feedback about the libraries. Your participation will greatly assist Jackson Library and the Harold Schiffman Music Library with planning for the future.

The survey is completely voluntary and should take less than 10 minutes of your time. All responses are confidential. However, absolute confidentiality of data provided through the Internet cannot be guaranteed due to the limited protections of Internet access. Please be sure to close your browser when finished so no one will be able to see what you have been doing. You may choose not to answer any question which makes you feel uncomfortable or you may stop at any time. There are no risks or benefits for participants. You may print or email this letter for your records.

If you have already completed the survey, thank you. If not please go to the url below by November 11, 2016.

http://tinyurl.com/uncglibrarysurveystaff

At the end of the survey you will have the opportunity to enter a drawing for one of four $25 Barnes and Noble gift cards.

Questions about this survey may be answered by Kathryn Crowe at lib005@uncg.edu.

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Looking ahead: Nov. 9, 2016

Concert: Jazz Ensemble II, “A Tribute to Big Bands”
Thursday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall

Women’s Basketball vs. Brevard
Saturday, Nov 12, 4 p.m., Fleming Gymnasium

Lecture: Dr. Risa Applegarth, ‘Rhetoric in American Anthropology: Gender, Genre, and Science’
Monday, Nov. 14, 6 p.m., Graham 423

Lecture: Dr. Corey Johnson
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 5:15 p.m., Faculty Center

Artist Talk: “Creating Peace: Sculpting War in Mozambique”
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 6 p.m., Weatherspoon Art Museum

Lecture: “Transcending Trauma,” Patty Grant
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m. EUC auditorium

Faculty Senate Forum: “Equity, Diversity & Inclusive Excellence”
Wednesday, Nov. 16, 3 p.m., Virginia Dare Room, Alumni House

Film: “Troublemakers: The Story of Land Art”
Thursday, Nov 17, 6:30 p.m., Weatherspoon Art Museum

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Refugees and borders

As part of International Education Week, Dr. Corey Johnson, head of UNCG’s Geography department, will lead a discussion on refugees and borders, presenting information about his work on the refugee crisis in southeastern Europe, Tuesday, Nov 15, at 5:15 p.m. in the Faculty Center.

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Three School of Education faculty honored

Three Teacher Education & Higher Education faculty members were recognized during the 50th anniversary celebration of the North Carolina College Personnel Association (NCCPA), held on UNCG's campus October 27-28, 2016. NCCPA, a state chapter of ACPA - College Student Educators International, is committed to the education and development of post-secondary students in North Carolina and exists for the benefit of all student personnel professionals in the state.

Dr. Colleen Fairbanks received NCCPA's Service in Support of the Profession award for her efforts to support the work of the Higher Education program. Award criteria calls for the winner to have made a significant contribution in support of the profession and have demonstrated outstanding service to or have made some other type of significant contribution to the post-secondary student personnel/student development field.

Dr. Symphony Oxendine received the Distinguished Scholar/Professional Contribution award, acknowledging her significant contributions to the field of student development and student affairs in higher education through scholarly contributions, research, teaching, and/or service to the field.

Dr. Brad Johnson (Teacher Education & Higher Education) received the inaugural NCCPA's President Award, which serves to recognize individuals at all levels and roles within higher education or in support of higher education who have made substantial contributions to NCCPA.

Blood Drive Nov. 16

The Elliott University Center will host its second Red Cross Blood Drive of the 2016-2017 academic year on Wednesday, November 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Cone Ballroom.

As a result of Hurricane Matthew, 110 blood drives were cancelled resulting in a loss of 3,500 blood and platelet donations.

Schedule your donation appointment today and help the EUC reach its 300-pint goal. For those wishing to donate double red blood cells, the Red Cross is currently accepting only blood types A negative; B negative; O positive; and O negative.

Be sure to come prepared when giving blood. Have a light meal and plenty to drink. Bring your Red Cross donor card (optional), driver’s license or two other forms of identification. And bring the names of any medications you are currently taking.

For more information on giving blood, and to schedule your donation appointment, visit http://euc.uncg.edu/mission/blood-drive/. Appointments will be given priority. Walk-ins are welcome.

eReserves due

Winter and spring print and electronic course reserve lists are due at University Libraries, respectively Friday, Dec. 9, 2016, and Friday, Dec. 16, 2016. Requests to renew fall lists are due Wednesday, Dec. 14. Hundreds of thousands of e-books may be linked to course syllabi, and embedded codes allow students to see eReserves on Canvas. When an eReserve folder is created, instructions will be provided to the instructor via email. Before placing a film on reserve, please check the Libraries’ streaming film sources. To learn more, see the e-book guide. Visit the Reserves web pages or contact the reserve staff at reserves@uncg.edu, 336-256-1199 or 336-334-5245, for information.

Student leadership opportunity

The UNCG Office of Intercultural Engagement is seeking students to join Confetti for the Spring 2017 semester.

Confetti is a network of LGBTQ+ and allied students working alongside UNCG's Office of Intercultural Engagement to develop educational programming and initiatives related to the queer community, create meaningful connections with other students and develop their own
leadership in social justice.

The office will host interest sessions in the coming weeks for students who want to learn more. See the OIE website under LGBTQ community, for more information.

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**Spartan dining events for November 2016**

UNCG Dining Services will offer a few special events this month in Moran Commons.

- Thursday, Nov. 10, there will be ‘Celebrity Indian Lunch,’ featuring an array of Indian dishes inspired by celebrity chef Jehangir Mehta. The event will be held 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Next Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 6 p.m. UNCG Dining Services executive chef Sean Lawrence will teach a turkey carving class, which is open to faculty and staff as well as students.
- On Thursday, Nov. 17, a Thanksgiving meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In ongoing events, every Tuesday is Ice-cream/Crepe Day and Wednesday is Fried Chicken Day, with both offered 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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**Dr. Perry Flynn**

Dr. Perry Flynn (School of Health and Human Sciences) will be named a 2016 Fellow of the American Speech Hearing Association (ASHA) at the annual convention, which recognizes outstanding achievement in at least three of six areas: clinical service, clinical education and academic teaching, research and publications, administrative services, service to ASHA, and service and leadership positions in other related organizations.

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**Dr. Rosemery Nelson-Gray**

Dr. Rosemery Nelson-Gray (Psychology) was acknowledged at a recent 50th Anniversary celebration for her role as past president of the Association of Behavioral & Cognitive Therapies.

She also holds the distinction of serving as first woman president (1981-1982) of the association.

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**Dr. Celia Hooper**
Dr. Celia Hooper (School of Health and Human Sciences) will receive the 2016 Honors of the Association at the ASHA annual convention. The Honors of the Association is ASHA's highest distinction, and recognizes members for distinguished contributions to the discipline of communication sciences and disorders (CSD). Recipients are known throughout the nation and the world for a lifetime of innovative clinical practice, insightful and rigorous research, creative administration, effective legislative activity, outstanding teaching, or other distinguished contribution. She was featured in The ASHA Leader, the monthly news magazine for and about speech-language pathologists, audiologists, and speech, language, and hearing scientists.

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**Ken Snowden**

Ken Snowden (Bryan School) recently participated in a panel, "Did U.S. Housing Policy Cause the 2008 Financial Crisis? What is the Right Policy for the Future?" The panel was sponsored by the Center for Law, Economics and Finance of the George Washington Law School and was telecast live on C-SPAN2. Also presenting were Peter J. Wallison of the American Enterprise Institute and Damon Silvers of the AFL-CIO. Wallison served on the U.S. Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission (FCIC) set up to examine the causes of the 2007-2010, while Silver served as Chair of the Congressional Oversight Committee of TARP. To see a stream of the panel go to [https://www.c-span.org/video/?417794-1/discussion-focuses-2008-financial-crisis](https://www.c-span.org/video/?417794-1/discussion-focuses-2008-financial-crisis).

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**Kimberly M. Cuny**

Kimberly M. Cuny (University Speaking Center, Theatre) was invited to speak at the UNC System Wide Critical Thinking Symposium last month, where she shared the Speaking Center's Bring a Friend consultations. Bring a Friend sessions expose students to critical thinking by having peer consultants teach them how to give valuable and judgement-free feedback on recorded speeches. Cuny, who in addition to leading the Speaking Center is also now an adjunct assistant professor of theatre, also recently participated in teaching panel presentations and presented a manuscript at the 2016 Carolinas Communication Association in Wilmington.

Additionally, Speaking Center faculty Erin Ellis and Kim Cuny along with Jenny Southard and Taylor Williams participated in teaching panel presentations at the 2016 Carolinas Communication Association conference in Wilmington on October 1.

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**See/hear: Nov. 9, 2016**

On her way to national teaching honors - and an invitation to meet with President Obama at the White House - UNCG alumna Leslie Ross discovered her voice. So she could then help kids find theirs. She received two degrees from the UNCG School of Education, and is one of many alumni who define excellence. Read her cover story at [alumnimagazine.uncg.edu](http://alumnimagazine.uncg.edu). And enjoy this film clip, where she speaks about
teaching and about her trip to the White House to discuss education with President Obama.

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