Between the Lines
Design, art and technology on display at symposium

Hundreds of artists, architects, researchers, design professional and entrepreneurs from our state and beyond are expected to gather on campus for the two-day symposium “Between the Lines: Innovation in Art, Architecture and Design.” It will include presentations and exhibitions by acclaimed artists, architects and designers, coupled with a design and technology expo.

The Design, Art and Technology Symposium 2008 (DATS) begins Thursday, March 27, at 6 p.m. with a reception at the Weatherspoon. Featured presenters and exhibitors include:

• Maggie Orth, a pioneer in the field of interactive textiles and electronic fashions
• Dennis Quaintance, president of Quaintance-Weaver Restaurants and Hotels and chief designer of Greensboro’s Proximity Hotel
• Mackey J. McDonald, CEO of VF Corp.
• Evan Roth and James Powderly of Graffiti Research Lab, developers of a “laser-tag” system to project images onto buildings and other public surfaces
• Ben Radatz of mk12, a filmmaking collective whose film “mk12’s History of America” was shown at the Sundance Film Festival
• Mick Ebeling of the Ebeling Group, a production company representing cutting-edge design collectives
• Predock and Frane Architects, a California-based research and design studio that has designed for the Getty Museum
• Christopher Baker, who uses interactive architectural projections, social technology and ideological networks to explore the urban landscape
• Lead Pencil Studio, a duo that constructs architecture and fine art through site-specific installations.

A screening of “Charles Laughlin: An Artist with a Camera” by Dr. Michael Frierson, associate professor in broadcasting & cinema, will be March 28 at 7 p.m. in EUC Auditorium. “The symposium is an opportunity to recognize the creative accomplishments of the Triad and will provide an inspirational exchange of innovative ideas, practices and technologies,” said symposium coordinator Amy Lixl-Purcell.

DATS began in 2004 at the North Carolina School for the Arts. Since then, it has grown into a celebration of the region’s reputation as a center for creativity, design and technology.

Sponsors include the BELL Initiative for Entrepreneurship and Innovation in the Arts, the Office of Research and Private/Public Sector Partnerships, the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Human Environmental Sciences, the Department of Art, Interior Architecture and Consumer Apparel Retail Studies, the Weatherspoon Art Museum, the Thomas S. Kenan Institute for the Arts, the Design Group and Calloway Johnson Moore & West.

All events will be free, but pre-registration is required. Visit dats.uncg.edu.

Participate in projecting art work and text onto Jackson Library. Join Graffiti Research Lab and Christopher Baker at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 27-28. (photo: Urban Data)
Mark Your Calendars
For Sullivan celebrations

The campus will honor Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan’s legacy with several events, including:
• Thursday, April 10, at 3 p.m. All are invited as the Board of Trustees pays special tribute to Chancellor Sullivan on the occasion of her final Trustees meeting. Walkway outside the Science Building main entrance.
• Tuesday, May 13, from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. All are invited to attend an Open House Retirement Celebration for Chancellor Sullivan. Cone Ballroom, EUC.

Not Open Yet

The Walgreens under construction near campus at the corner of Aycock and Spring Garden streets should open in late April. The 14,500-square-foot store will have a drive-thru and will employ about 20 people.

UNCG Tomorrow
Feedback solicited on proposed major initiatives for UNCG

As part of President Bowles’ UNC Tomorrow Initiative (UNCT), UNCG is preparing to meet a May 1 deadline for the campus’ Phase I Response to the “UNC Tomorrow Commission Final Report.” As part of this process, the Planning Preparation Committee (PPC), chaired by Dr. Rebecca G. Adams, was busy this past week conducting discussion forums with faculty, staff, students, alumni and community groups to gather their responses to “UNCG Tomorrow: Proposed Major Initiatives.” A revised version of this draft document, developed by the deans in cooperation with the provost and faculty, will be included as part of UNCG’s Phase I response.

A final forum open to all constituency groups will be held on Monday, March 24, noon-1 p.m. in the EUC’s Azalea Room. This will be the last opportunity to engage the PPC in face-to-face discussion of the obstacles that will face UNCG as it develops and implements these initiatives; ways faculty, staff, students, alumni and community members can support these efforts; and additional major initiatives that UNCG is currently undertaking or is well positioned to undertake to serve Greensboro, the region or the state.

Responses to the proposed major initiatives are also being collected via the UNCG Tomorrow web site: unctomorrow.uncg.edu. Those who are not able to attend a forum are especially encouraged to post feedback online. The “UNCG Tomorrow: Proposed Major Initiatives” report, background information, link to the “UNC Tomorrow Commission Final Report” and the feedback questionnaire can all be found on the web site.

The Planning Preparation Committee will compile the information gathered during the discussion forums and from the web as part of their report to Provost David H. Perrin and Vice Chancellor Jim Clotfelter on how to strengthen UNCG’s May 1 response to the UNCT report. The next UNCG Strategic Plan, the development of which has been delayed until a new chancellor is in place, will include existing and new initiatives that meet the needs of the state as outlined in the UNCT report.

SOAR ’08
Join the Street Team

The Office of Orientation & Family Programs is looking for volunteers this summer to help welcome new Spartans and their families to UNCG during Spartan Orientation, Advising & Registration (SOAR).

The SOAR Street Team is a group of volunteers who assist in giving tours (training provided), providing directions and helping make all of our new Spartans feel welcome. As a member of the Street Team, you will receive a free t-shirt, a UNCG lapel pin and an invitation to the SOAR Kick-Off party where there will be plenty of food and fun for all.

There will also be a required meeting to receive assignments and t-shirts, schedule tour training sessions and discuss additional information.

The following are the dates for this year’s SOAR program: June 9-10, June 12-13, June 16-17, June 19-20, June 22-23, June 24-25, June 26-27 and June 30/July 1. Volunteers can choose dates and times that work best with their schedule. If you are interested or need more information, email Jessica Criswell at jcriswe@uncg.edu or call 4-5231.
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

11 a.m. – Presentation/Q&A, with a finalist for associate provost for undergraduate education, Dr. Donna J. Benson, Claxton Room, EUC.


1 p.m. – UNCG Bicycle Master Plan Open House, Holly Room, Dining Hall. You may submit feedback at uncgbikeplan.pbwiki.com.

3 p.m. – Joint Faculty/Staff Senates Open Forum, regarding UNCG Tomorrow, Alexander Room, EUC.

4 p.m. – Gallery talk, Helen O’Leary, Gatewood Building.

5 p.m. – Reading, poet Dan Albergotti, Faculty Center.

6:30 p.m. – Film, “Windhorse,” with discussion by Dr. Alexandra Schultheis, MRC, EUC.

7 p.m. – Elliott Lecture, “Arguing About Values,” Dr. David Zarefsky, Jaylee Mead Auditorium, Science Building.

7:30 p.m. – Music, Wind Ensemble: Chamber Winds, Recital Hall, Music Building. Tickets, 4-4849.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

9 a.m. – Presentation/Q&A, with a finalist for associate provost for undergraduate education, Dr. Donna J. Benson, Claxton Room, EUC.


11 a.m. – Elliott Lecture, “Public Deliberation on Race and the Challenges to Transforming Public Life,” Dr. Tom Nakayama, EUC Auditorium.

1:30 p.m. – Oral examination in defense of dissertation, Glenn F. Newsom, “A Work Behavior Analysis of Executive Coaches,” Room 315, Curry Building.

2 p.m. – Elliott Lecture, “Transforming Communication About Values, Identity and Race,” Dr. W. Bennett Pearce, EUC Auditorium.

3:30 p.m. – Lecture, “Songs and Sentences of the Drapchi 14,” Dr. Alexandra Schultheis, Kirkland Room, EUC.

4 p.m. – Lecture, “Academies of Scratch,” Mark Katz (UNC Chapel Hill), Collins Lecture Hall, Music Building.

5 p.m. – Lecture, “Sibling Saviors” (Do parents have the right to subject one child to a life of ‘giving life’ to another?), Dr. Terry McConnell, Faculty Center.

5 p.m. – Lecture, Helen O’Leary, Room 103, Weatherspoon.

7 p.m. – Film, “Memento,” with discussion by Dr. George Michel, Weatherspoon. Free.

8 p.m. – Reading, poet Elena Byrne, Faculty Center.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Classes dismissed, offices closed.

11 a.m. – Women’s tennis vs. Charlotte.

2 p.m. – Men’s tennis vs. Chattanooga.

MONDAY, MARCH 24

11 a.m. – Oral examination in defense of dissertation, Seth Fletcher, “Focal Task-Specific Dystonia: The Effect on Brass Musicians,” Dean’s Conference Room, Music Building.

Noon – Open Forum, UNCG Tomorrow, for all constituency groups, Azalea Room, EUC.


1:30 p.m. – Oral examination in defense of dissertation, Stanley J. Gajda, “Persistence and Involvement Reconsidered: A Phenomenology of African American College Men Who Make a Difference,” Room 315, Curry Building.


4:30 pm – Oral examination in defense of dissertation, Augustin Misago, “Residential Building Permit Activity by Metropolitan Area: Key Agents of Change,” Room 109, Graham Building.

5:30 p.m. – Music, Alan Mattingley, horn, Recital Hall, Music Building. Tickets, 4-4849.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

8 a.m. – Oral examination in defense of dissertation, Gerald C. Myers, “Sight-Singing Instruction in the Undergraduate Choral Ensembles of Colleges and Universities in the Southern Division of the American Choral Directors Association: Teacher Preparation, Pedagogical Practices and Assessed Results,” Dean’s Conference Room, Music Building.

Noon – WGS Salon, “Multiple Linkages” informal discussion (see p. 8), Phillips Lounge, EUC.

Noon – Campus walking tour, call 4-4045.


4 p.m. – Lecture, “New Frontiers that Change Everything,” Dr. Lowell Catlett, Room 160, Bryan Building.

6 p.m. – Baseball vs. Albany.

7:30 p.m. – Music, Lise Keiter-Brotzman, piano, Recital Hall, Music Building. Tickets, 4-4849.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26


12:30 p.m. – Career Expo, Cone Ballroom, EUC.

3 p.m. – Softball vs. NC A&T (doubleheader)

6 p.m. – Baseball vs. Albany

7:30 p.m. – Music, Robert Wells and James Douglass, Recital Hall, Music Building. Tickets, 4-4849.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

10:30 a.m. – Presentation/Q&A, with a finalist for associate provost for undergraduate education, Dr. Ronald W. Daniel, Claxton Room, EUC.

Noon – Campus walking tour, call 4-4045.

1 p.m. – Annual Spring Scholarship Reception, College Panhellenic Council sororities cordially invite UNCG faculty and staff to attend, Alexander Room, EUC.

6 p.m. – UNCG digital design symposium begins, through March 29, various campus locations. Visit dat.uncg.edu.

8 p.m. – Reading, poet Alan Shapiro, Faculty Center.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 28
9 a.m. – Presentation/Q&A, with a finalist for associate provost for undergraduate education, Dr. Ronald W. Daniel, Claxton Room, EUC.
All day – Women’s golf at Bryan National Collegiate, Bryan Park.
1 p.m. – Symposium, “Transcultural Communities in Europe,” Room 1215, MHRA Building
8 p.m. – Dance, Work by Kerrie-Jean Hudson, Dance Theater. Tickets, 4-4849.
8 p.m. – Reading, Lauren Moseley and Stephanie Whetstone, St. Mary’s House.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29
All day – Women’s golf at Bryan National Collegiate, Bryan Park.
11 a.m. – Women’s tennis vs. Furman.
2 p.m. – Men’s tennis vs. Georgia Southern.
8 p.m. – Dance, Work by Kerrie-Jean Hudson, Dance Theater. Tickets, 4-4849.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30
All day – Women’s golf at Bryan National Collegiate, Bryan Park.
Noon – Women’s tennis vs. Chattanooga.
3:30 p.m. – Music, Barbara Ann Peters, voice recital, with works including Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff and Medtner, Recital Hall, Music Building. Free.

Ring-a-ling
No, you’re not imagining things if you hear a chorus of bells at 4 p.m. March 25. Churches, schools and universities have all been asked to ring their bells in unison to celebrate Greensboro’s bicentennial. For information about the bicentennial festivities, check out www.greensboro200.com.

Taking on Transculturalism
“Transcultural Communities in Europe,” a symposium organized by the Department of German, Russian, Japanese and Chinese Studies, will contribute to a more complete understanding of transculturalism. There will be a focus on how processes that currently are subsumed under the term “globalization” are rooted in and reflected by European history.

The symposium will be Friday, March 28, in Room 1215 of the Moore Humanities and Research Administration Building. It begins at 1 p.m.

For information, email a_niebis@uncg.edu or s_rinner@uncg.edu.

Hooper Named HHP Dean
You can soon remove “interim” from Dr. Celia Hooper’s title

The UNCG alumna and professor of communication sciences and disorders has been named dean of the School of Health and Human Performance (HHP) effective July 1. She assumed leadership on an interim basis when Dr. David H. Perrin left the post to become provost July 1, 2007.

“Dr. Hooper was a superb department head of communication sciences and disorders, and over the past eight months has demonstrated her effectiveness as interim dean of HHP,” Perrin said. “She has the leadership skills and vision needed to move the school to the next level of excellence. She was selected from a highly qualified national pool of applicants.”

HHP has added two doctoral programs in the past two years. It includes the departments of Communication Sciences and Disorders; Dance; Exercise and Sport Science; Public Health Education; Recreation, Tourism, and Hospitality Management and the Center for Women’s Health and Wellness.

Hooper, who earned her master’s degree in speech-language pathology at UNCG in 1974, led the planning for a doctoral program in communication sciences and disorders (CSD), which began offering courses in the fall. She also established the Applied Communicative Sciences Laboratory, where undergraduate and graduate students from several departments conduct research related to speaking and singing.

She is president of the Council of Academic Programs in Communication Sciences and Disorders. Prior to joining UNCG in 2003, she was on the faculty at UNC Chapel Hill, the University of Kansas and Case Western Reserve University. She earned her bachelor’s degree at Wake Forest University and her doctorate at Case Western Reserve.

Several exciting developments are underway in HHP, Hooper said. Distance education programs are expanding, especially in public health education and communication sciences and disorders. Two exercise and sport science teacher education faculty members, who combine physical education with science education in their research, will join the school in the fall. And all the departments in the school are collaborating on the Program for Healthy Aging and Living based at the North Campus of Gateway University Research Park.

Economic Futurist Will Speak March 25

Dr. Lowell Catlett, an internationally recognized economist and expert on social trends, demographic changes and the future of technology and agriculture, will deliver the Kathleen Price Bryan Visiting Professor of Financial Affairs lecture Tuesday, March 25.

The event will take place at 4 p.m. in Room 160, Bryan Building.

The lecture is titled “New Frontiers that Change Everything.”

Catlett is a regent’s professor of economics, agriculture and genetic engineering at New Mexico State University, where he is also dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

“Lowell Catlett is an exciting, dynamic futurist who combines an in-depth knowledge of economics, demographics and technology,” said Dr. Donald P. McCrickard, senior associate dean of the Bryan School. “He shows how the convergence of those forces will make the next ten years unlike any in human history.”
N.C. Biodiversity
Biology symposium is March 28

Prominent biologists will speak about the state of North Carolina’s flora and fauna, as they discuss why that biodiversity is important and how it can be preserved.

The Department of Biology’s spring symposium, “The State of Our State: Wild Things in North Carolina,” will be held Friday, March 28, at 1-5 p.m. in Jaylee Mead Auditorium of the Science Building. Richard B. Hamilton, Curtis Smalling, John Alderman and Alan Weakley will speak at the event, which is free.

Hamilton has recently retired as executive director of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission (WRC) and is now working with the NC Wildlife Federation. His 37 years with the WRC have provided him with an exhaustive knowledge of the state’s wildlife and wildlife policies.

Smirling is the mountain region biologist for Audubon North Carolina. He conducts extensive breeding bird surveys in the mountains to identify important birding areas. His work is used to support public policy decisions. In 2005, Smalling and others investigated the impacts of wind turbines on birds at Beech Mountain.

Alderman is an endangered species specialist and aquatic biologist who monitors and helps to conserve freshwater crayfish, mussels, snails and fish. During the past quarter century, he has traveled thousands of miles of creeks, rivers and lakes, and has seen some of the most beautiful land and waterscapes in North Carolina as well as some of the most abused.

Weakley is the author of “Flora of the Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia, and Surrounding Areas” and curator of the University of North Carolina Herbarium, which houses the largest collection of plant specimens from the Southeastern United States. For several decades, he has spent his time documenting and helping to preserve plant biodiversity in the Southeast.

FSU Chancellor Named

Dr. James A. Anderson, professor of psychology and former vice provost and vice president at the University of Albany in New York, has been elected chancellor of Fayetteville State University by the UNC Board of Governors. President Bowles nominated Anderson at the board’s March meeting. Anderson, 59, will assume his new duties June 9, succeeding Lloyd V. “Vic” Hackley, who has served as interim chancellor since July 2007. Anderson is a graduate of Villanova University and earned his doctorate from Cornell University in 1980.
Tibet, Identity and Human Rights

Dr. Alexandra Schultheis, assistant professor in the Department of English and recipient of the Linda Arnold Carlisle Faculty Research grant, will give presentations relating to her research Wednesday, March 19 and Thursday, March 20.

Schultheis, whose research focuses on human rights narratives of contemporary Tibet, will introduce the film “Windhorse.” The film depicts the story of three young Tibetans trying to resist the erasure of their culture by the Chinese government.

“Windhorse” will be shown at 6:30 p.m., March 19, in the EUC’s Multicultural Resource Center in Elliott University Center. A discussion will follow the film.

On March 20, Schultheis will present her current research project, “Songs and Sentences of the Drapchi 14.” Her research examines the imprisonment of 14 Tibetan Buddhist nuns whose sentences were extended for recording songs advocating Tibetan independence and support of the Dalai Lama. The event will take place at 3:30 p.m. in EUC’s Kirkland Room.

Both events are free.

For more information, call 4-5673.

Free Workshops on Family Issues
They are offered by Counseling students

Going through a divorce and concerned about the impact on your children? Have a daughter who is battling an eating disorder? About to become a dad for the first time? Graduate students in the counseling program are offering a series of workshops on family life issues. Workshops run through Saturday, April 19.

Student facilitators are enrolled in Dr. Christine Murray’s “Counselors Working with Families” course.

Topics are:

- “Improving Relationships Between Mentors and Their Mentee Families;” Tuesday, March 18; 6:30 p.m.; for mentors in Big Brothers/Big Sisters and similar programs.
- “How Family Values Affect Female Body Image;” Tuesday, March 25; 6 p.m.
- “Caring for the Connection with Your Child: Supporting Divorced Parents in Shared and Non-Custodial Parent/Child Relationships;” Wednesday, April 2, 6:30 p.m.
- “The Couple Connection: A Values Assessment for Committed, Dual-Career Couples;” Tuesday, April 15, 6 p.m.
- “What About Me?: A Workshop for Expectant and Newborn Fathers;” Wednesday, April 16; 6:30 p.m.
- “Becoming a Parent: Developing Strategies for Coping with the Challenges of Teenage Parenthood;” Saturday, April 19; 1 p.m.

All workshops will be held in the Nicholas Vacc Counseling and Consulting Clinic in the Ferguson Building.

For more information or to register, call 4-5112 or email cedclinic@uncg.edu.
Campus Walking Tours

Over the next several weeks, University Libraries will sponsor a series of historic walking tours of campus for faculty and staff.

Join Assistant University Archivist Hermann Trojanowski for a 50-minute walking tour and learn about the history of the campus as well as the ghosts that haunt Aycock Auditorium, Mary Foust Residence Hall and Spencer Residence Hall.

Each tour will be limited to 10 participants. They will start at noon and begin on the front steps of Jackson Library (the entrance facing College Avenue).

- Tuesday, March 25
- Thursday, March 27
- Tuesday, April 8
- Thursday, April 10
- Tuesday, April 15
- Thursday, April 17

Contact Hermann Trojanowski at Hermann_Trojanowski@uncg.edu or 4-4045 to reserve a spot.

New Time, Provider for Acupuncture

The acupuncture clinic at Student Health Services focuses on common issues successfully treated with acupuncture including headaches, addictions, pain, painful periods, digestive problems, insomnia, anxiety and depression.

Treatments are provided in a clinic setting Tuesdays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 005, Gove Student Health Center.

The cost for faculty and staff is $40 per treatment.

The provider is now Diane Gross. She has a master’s of science in Oriental Medicine from Southwest Acupuncture College and has satisfied all the state and national requirements for licensure in North Carolina. She practices both Traditional Chinese and Japanese acupuncture and almost always integrates Qi Gong (using her hands lightly above the skin surface to guide qi flow) into her treatments.

To schedule an appointment, call 4-5340 (option 2).

‘Aging Is Good Business’ Summit will be April 9

The third annual summit “Aging Is Good Business: Silver Technologies” will be held 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in EUC’s Cone Ballroom.

The registration deadline is April 1. Last year’s summit attracted more than 150 attendees from nine states.

Speakers will include:

- Jack York, founder and president of It’s Never Too Late (IN2L). IN2L offers cognitively stimulating games and exercises; specially designed email interfaces, including vintage TV shows retrieved on demand; oversized keyboards; touch-screens; bicycle pedaling units and automobile steering wheels – all designed to keep older persons informed, educated and engaged.

- Dr. Harry R. “Rick” Moody, director of the Office of Academic Affairs of the AARP. A doctor of philosophy who really is a philosopher (he taught philosophy at Columbia University and the University of California at Berkeley), Moody is both an ethicist and a specialist in age branding and marketing.

- Richard Adler, senior analyst with the Institute for the Future in Palo Alto, Calif. Among his major concerns is how technology and business will interact over the next three decades, as boomers enter into and move through middle age into older age.

- Dennis Quaintance, president of Quaintance-Weaver Hotels and Restaurants, and chief designer of Greensboro’s Proximity Hotel. The hotel design uses recycled building materials, solar heating, water conservation mechanics and geothermal heating. He will discuss how “green” technologies might influence boomers’ residential and travel choices.

- Brian Jones, director of the Aware Home Research Initiative at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta. By examining both available and developing technologies, Aware Home researchers evaluate how technology is used toward keeping older people independent longer – from entertainment through robotics.

For more information, visit www.uncg.edu/gro/agingisgoodbusiness/index.html.

Tags, You’re It
Join license plate drive

Ready to show off your UNCG pride? Our campus is working to join the 20-plus other North Carolina universities with collegiate license plates.

The N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles must receive 300 applications before the plate is created. It will bear UNCG’s logo.

Faculty, staff, students, alumni – anyone may apply for the plate. UNCG will receive $15 from each plate sold and from each year’s renewal.

Those interested may visit www.uncg.edu/alumni/licenseplate.html to download an application. Completed applications and the first year’s registration fee (made payable to the UNCG Alumni Association) may be sent via campus mail to Alumni Relations, 1605 Spring Garden Street.
iSchool Registration
High school students get head start

Registration is underway for UNCG iSchool – the state-funded program that enables public high school students to take courses online and get a head start on their college education.

Students must enroll in UNCG iSchool courses through their local high schools, and registration is timed to coincide with high school course enrollments for 2008-09. In most communities across the state, enrollment decisions must be made by the end of March or early April.

UNCG iSchool is part of the Learn & Earn Online initiative. Students from 121 high schools in 61 counties are taking UNCG iSchool courses online and receiving both high school and college credit. Textbooks are provided free of charge.

“Students can take full-blown college courses online from their high school campus, regardless of where in North Carolina they live or their family income,” said Robert Brown, dean of the UNCG Division of Continual Learning.

Guilford County is among the many counties where high school students may enroll.

To learn more, email askdcl@uncg.edu or visit http://ischool.uncg.edu.
Dance Concert
Explores body image March 28-29

Last fall, graduate student Kerrie-Jean Hudson received a grant to investigate the effects of different teaching strategies on the health and body image of dance students.

That research has provided her with insights that have changed her own teaching and life as a dancer. It also fuels her autobiographical MFA dance concert – “On the Outside Looking in ...” – at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 28-29, in the Dance Theater.

Tickets can be purchased at the Box Office, 4-4849.

Hudson will revisit two works she created since beginning the MFA program and will premier six more. At one point she will be joined on the stage by her 6-year-old daughter, Maci, who has changed her life.

The concert opens with an intense male/female duet, performed by undergraduate students Corin Youngblood and Alex Lieberman, which explores a romantic relationship through moments of tenderness and violence. The tone of the concert becomes more upbeat as the evening progresses and issues of power, relationships and external ideals are explored through movement.

The final piece of the evening, “Singing; BodyMindSoul,” is a celebration of self set to the music of Greensboro band Songs of Water.

More RAMSeS Workshops
The RAMSeS (Research Administration Management System & eSubmission) “go live” date is April 1.

Training sessions will be:
- Tuesday, March 25, 2-4 p.m.,
  Dogwood Room, EUC
- Tuesday, April 8, 9-11 a.m., Sharpe Room, EUC
- Wednesday, April 23, 2-4 p.m.,
  Dogwood Room, EUC

For details or to access the registration page, visit www.uncg.edu/rss/workshops.
NOTICE TO ALL FACULTY, STAFF, & STUDENTS

SEARCH
ASSOCIATE PROVOST
FOR UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION
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TWO FINALISTS TO VISIT CAMPUS
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After many months of intense activity by the Search Committee, finalists have been identified. Your participation in the interview process will determine UNCG’s next Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education. Two finalists and the dates for their campus visits are:

Dr. Donna J. Benson
Professor of History, Winston Salem State University
(former Dean, Interim Chancellor, and Associate Vice President at UNC System Institutions and General Administration)

Dr. Benson will visit our campus March 19-20.
Her Presentations with Q&A Sessions will be held for the UNCG community
March 19 @ 11:00-12:00, Claxton Room, EUC
March 20 @ 9:00-10:00, Claxton Room, EUC

Mr. Ronald W. Daniel
Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education
Professor of Architecture
Virginia Tech

Mr. Daniel will visit our campus March 27-28.
His Presentations with Q&A Sessions will be held for the UNCG community
March 27 @ 10:30-11:30 Claxton Room, EUC
March 28 @ 9:00-10:00, Claxton Room, EUC

Videos of these presentations will be made available for anyone who is unable to attend the sessions. They are available from Karen Andersen, Office of the Provost, 334-5494.

You may access the complete itinerary, curriculum vitae, and evaluation information from the lower portion of the Provost homepage. http://provost.uncg.edu/
MEMORANDUM

TO: All University Faculty and Staff
Leaders of Affiliated Organizations

FROM: Chancellor Patricia Sullivan

DATE: February 28, 2008

SUBJECT: University Staff Excellence Award – Nominations for 2007 – 2008

I am proud of the many outstanding, devoted employees of UNCG and am pleased to encourage your nominations for the University Staff Excellence Award for the sixth year. This award recognizes staff members who have demonstrated excellence in their contributions to the University this year and it will be presented at the Excellence Day Convocation on May 7, 2008.

The University Staff Excellence Award of $1,000 will be presented to up to two deserving permanent SPA or EPA non-faculty employees who are in good standing and have been employed at UNCG for at least two years as of the nomination deadline (March 26). Staff, faculty, supervisors, administrators and/or students may make nominations for this award. Nominations should be based on one or more of the following criteria:

Devotion to Duty – The nominee has exhibited unselfish devotion to duty far and above the normal requirements and has contributed significantly to the advancement of service to the UNCG community and to the people of North Carolina.

Innovation – The nominee has successfully established new and outstanding work methods, practices and plans for his/her department that are consistent with the University’s mission.

Service – The nominee has made outstanding contributions to the University through involvement on committees and/or representing the University in civic or professional organizations.

Human Relations – The nominee has made outstanding contributions in the field of human relations or employee-management relations that foster a model working and/or learning environment.

Other Achievements – The nominee has made outstanding contributions or service deserving recognition not described in the categories above, including, but not limited to, acts that demonstrate safety and heroism or other examples beyond the call of duty.

I encourage you to consider nominating a colleague for this important award. Please complete the nomination form and return to the Staff Excellence Awards Committee, c/o Jennie Prince, Admissions and Visitor Center, Campus, by March 26, 2008.

Thank you.
I desire to nominate the following person for the 2008 University Staff Excellence Award:

Name of person nominated: ____________________________

Department of nominee: ____________________________

Nominator: ____________________________

Today's Date: ____________________________

Campus Address: ____________________________

Campus Telephone: ____________________________

Nominator's Signature: ____________________________

Basing your statement on one or more of the following categories, please give examples of this nominee's service to the University. You may use the space provided at the bottom of this page and you may attach additional material if you wish.

**DEVOTION TO DUTY**

Give an outstanding example of this person's unselfish devotion to duty far and above the normal requirements. What is this nominee's significant contribution to the advancement of service to the UNCG community and to the people of North Carolina?

**INNOVATION**

Has this person established new and outstanding work methods, practices and plans for his or her department that are consistent with the University's mission? If so, please explain below.

**SERVICE**

List any outstanding contributions this person has made to the University through involvement on committees and/or representation of the University in civic or professional organizations.

**HUMAN RELATIONS**

List any outstanding contributions this person has made in the field of human relations or employee-management relations that foster a model working and/or learning environment.

**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS**

List any outstanding contributions or service deserving recognition that this person has made that are not described in the categories above. This could include, but is not limited to, acts that demonstrate safety and heroism or other examples beyond the call of duty.

Submit nominations to the University Staff Excellence Committee,
c/o Jennie Prince, Admissions and Visitor Center, Campus, by March 26, 2008