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staff and administration and greater staff participation on committees pertaining to campus-wide initiatives.

“Bringing the fun into Staff Senate” is also on his to-do list, through senator socials and a book club.

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Hale has played O. Henry, Greensboro’s favorite literary son, for the last ten years.

(He has also served as grandmaster of the Greensboro Fourth of July parade, dressed as O. Henry, and played the part for the U.S. Postal Service stamp dedication.)

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This is the last year the play will be performed downtown before it moves to the new auditorium at the Well-Spring retirement community.

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By Susan Kirby-Smith

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Sincerely,

Vice Chancellor Charles Maimone

Graves named Interim Dean of JSNN
Dr. Joseph L. Graves was named interim dean of the Joint School of Nanoscience and Nanoengineering (JSNN) by officials from UNC Greensboro and North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

Prior to this appointment, Graves served as a professor of nanoengineering and the associate dean for research at JSNN for eight years. Before JSNN, he was a professor of biological sciences and the dean of University Studies.

Graves has co-authored more than 90 articles that have appeared in peer-reviewed publications and secured research funding of nearly $17 million during his tenure at A&T. Last year, he was named one of the “Outstanding Graduates” from the first 182 years of the biology department of Oberlin College; his 1992 paper in “Physiological Zoology and Biochemistry” was listed as one of the top 90 cited papers in that journal’s 90 years of publication; and he was named by “US Black Engineer Magazine” and the Historically Black Colleges and Universities Council of Deans as one of the 2017 “Innovators of the Year.”

Unity Festival Saturday, Aug. 18

Join local immigrant and refugee service providers and community groups, including UNC Greensboro’s Center for New North Carolinians, in celebrating newcomers in our community. The 2018 Unity Festival event will celebrate the diverse cultures of Greensboro.

The festival will be at LeBauer Park from 12-6pm. All are welcome.

Festival organizers are still looking for festival performers. Share traditional dance, music, or song.

Questions? Contact the Center for New North Carolinians, Lizzie Biddle, Lizzie.cnnc@uncg.edu.
UNCG Mathematics & Statistics hosts research experience for undergraduates

This summer, the Department of Mathematics & Statistics was involved in hosting four excellent REU (Research Experience for Undergraduates) programs, namely, Math-Bio REU, Statistics REU, NREUP (National Research Experience for Undergraduates Program), and Number Theory REU at Elon University.

The first three programs’ final research presentations were held at UNCG on Friday, July 20, where a total of 8 presentations were made. Associate Dean Stan Faeth was present to hand over certificates to each participant.

The Number Theory REU program’s final research presentations were held at Elon University on Wednesday, July 25, where a total of 4 presentations were made.

The participants of these REUs came from 23 universities. Namely, these were University of Southern California(1), Williams College(1), Princeton University(1), Hamilton College(1), Midwestern State University(1), Loyola Marymount University(1), Carnegie Mellon University(1), University of Wisconsin(1), Western Carolina University(1), Truman University(1), University of California Berkeley(1), St. Mary’s University(1), Xavier University(1), Georgia Southern University(1), Rutgers University(1), St. Mary’s College of Maryland(1), University of Wyoming(1), Eastern Oregon University(1), Purdue University(1), Winona State University(1), Bennett College(2), Coastal Carolina University (1), and UNCG(5).

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DACA related exhibition reception Aug. 8

The exhibition “So Much Potential: STORIES FROM STUDENTS WITH DACA” will be view at the Greensboro Public Library Aug. 6-23.

The opening reception for this event will be August 8 at 6 p.m. Food and drinks will be provided.

This exhibit was the result of a research collaboration between Dr. Laura Gonzalez, a faculty member in the UNCG School of Education, the Center for New North Carolinians, and several community organizations.

These stories on the posters are from people in our region who were invited to talk about their experiences. The interviews were turned into posters to highlight the key aspects of
their stories.

For more information, contact Kathy Hinshaw, UNCG Center for New North Carolinians.

Forney Student Success Commons Open House

Swing by the Forney Student Success Commons on Tuesday, August 14, between 11 a.m.-3 p.m. to learn what and who is housed these days in Forney.

During Fall Kick-Off, the FSSC will be open for students, faculty, and staff to visit the space and talk with staff in the areas of

Students First Office = Exploratory Advising, Academic Recovery

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Enrollment Management Division Office

We look forward to showing you all the amazing resources and services we offer our students in support of their success at UNCG.

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Show Me the Money: Locating Grant Funding Opportunities Workshop

On August 23, 2018, 11 am-1 pm, in 211 Bryan, take part in a two-hour introduction to grant-seeking databases: SPIN, GrantSelect, Grant Advisor Plus, and the Foundation Center. Participants will learn to search for possible funding opportunities in this hands-on workshop. Open to UNCG faculty, staff and students only.

In memoriam: C.D. Spangler, Jr.

C.D. Spangler, Jr., philanthropist and UNC System president emeritus, died July 22nd.

Spangler was named UNC System President in 1986 and served the system for 11 years.

According to a statement released by the UNC System, “Spangler fought to keep tuition low and was equally vocal about the University’s role as a powerful engine for the state’s economy. Under his leadership, University-wide minimum admissions requirements were implemented, a series of reforms were instituted to help ensure the integrity of all intercollegiate athletic programs, an exhaustive review of the basic academic missions of the 16 campuses was completed, and external funding for research and other sponsored programs more than tripled. Also during his tenure, the University’s annual state operating budget nearly doubled, and UNC campuses received more than $1 billion from the legislature for capital construction and renovation.”

Click here to read the complete UNC System statement.

Dr. Jennifer Coffman

Dr. Jennifer Coffman (Human Development and Family Studies) received a continuation of funding from the DOED Institute of Education Sciences for the project “Student Learning as a Function of Exposure to Teachers’ Use of Cognitive Processing Language During Instruction.”

“Given the importance of basic memory skills for success in school, it is essential that we understand the development of a range of component skills that (1) affect the acquisition of knowledge and strategy use and (2) emerge in the context of the classroom, (3) are
transformed over time into the study skills that are needed for progress in school, and (4) are related to measures of academic achievement,” the abstract states. “To examine the developmental course of these skills and the factors that affect their development, we have carried out both longitudinal and experimental research on the key role of teachers’ Cognitive Processing Language (CPL). This language is rich in references to metacognition, cognitive processes, and requests for remembering, and is important for the development of memory strategies and later study skills. In this study, we will establish two cohorts of 100 children in North Carolina and track them longitudinally from Kindergarten through the beginning of Grade 2.”

Dr. Nadja Cech

Dr. Nadja Cech (Chemistry and Biochemistry) received new funding from the University of Colorado Denver for the project “Impact of commensal cross-talk on MRSA colonization and infection.”

Dr. Cech and Dr. Alexander Horswill of the University of Colorado Denver received funding to study how beneficial bacteria on skin form a protective barrier that prevents infection by dangerous bacterial pathogens. The hypothesis for their collaborative project is that ‘beneficial’ bacteria that live on healthy skin produce chemical signals that interfere with the communication systems used by harmful infection-causing bacteria. These chemical signals prevent harmful bacteria from taking up residence on (colonizing) our skin.

To test this hypothesis, Cech and investigators are working to identify the chemical signals produced by beneficial bacteria, while the Horswill group studies the influence of these molecules on would-be bacterial invaders. The team seeks to provide new insights into the complex interactions that occur among bacteria that comprise the skin microbiome, with the ultimate goal of developing new strategies to treat and prevent deadly bacterial infections.

Dr. Wei Zhong

Dr. Wei Zhong (Translational Biomedical Research) received new funding from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism for the project “DUOX2
Dysfunction in alcohol-induced host-microbiota dyshomeostasis."

“Alcoholic liver disease (ALD) is a major cause of morbidity and mortality in the United States. It is estimated that 15-30% heavy drinkers develop advanced liver disease. According to the report from the World Health Organization in 2014, alcoholism results in about 3.3 million deaths worldwide annually, which correspond to 5.9% of all mortality. Unfortunately, FAD-approved therapies are currently not available. The major obstacle is the limited understanding of the pathogenesis of ALD.

“Clinical studies have shown that only alcoholics with gut leakiness develop liver injury. The gut is the first site of injury upon alcohol consumption. Increasing evidence suggest that alterations of intestinal microbiota (dysbiosis) contribute to alcohol-induced intestinal and systemic injury. However, the mechanism of how and to what extent alcohol hampers host response to enteric dysbiosis and organ injury remains largely unclear. THe project was designed to answer this key question.”

Dr. David L. Wyrick

Dr. David L. Wyrick (Public Health Education) received new funding from Prevention Studies, LLC, for the project “Proposal to Evaluate the D.A.R.E. America Delivery of Elementary and Middle School ‘keepin’ it REAL.”

According to the abstract, the UNCG Institute to Promote Athlete Health and Wellness has been subcontracted by Prevention Strategies to conduct a systematic evaluation of both the elementary school and middle school versions of the “keepin’ it REAL” program as delivered by trained D.A.R.E. officers. By allowing Prevention Strategies to conduct the evaluation, an independent assessment of program effectiveness will be provided. The goal of the project is to determine effectiveness, submit results for scientific publication and help D.A.R.E. America qualify the programs as evidence-based programs.

Dr. Tracy Bartlett

Dr. Tracy Bartlett (Nursing) received new funding from the American
Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN) for the project “The Jonas Veterans Healthcare Scholar Program 2018-2020.”

According to the abstract, funds will be awarded by AACN on behalf of the Jonas Center for Nursing and Veterans Healthcare to universities over a two-year grant period. The Jonas Center has chosen UNC Greensboro to participate in the Jonas Scholar Program with grants to support one PhD Jonas Nurse Leader Scholar with scholarships.

**Dr. Igor Erovenko**

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Dr. Igor Erovenko (Mathematics and Statistics) received new funding from Occidental College for the project “Center for Undergraduate Research in Mathematics.”

According to the abstract, the project will offer four students from UNCG and Bennett College a research project in the field of mathematical biology that can be informally called “vaccination games.” It involves applying game-theoretic methods to individual decisions on the use of personal protective measures against an infectious disease. The project will address the question of whether an infectious disease can be eradicated through voluntary participation in personal protective measures like vaccination.

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Erin Lawrimore (University Libraries) received new funding from the North Carolina State Library for the project “Developing Archival Processing Services for Smaller Institutions in North Carolina.”

According to the abstract, the project allows archivists from UNC Greensboro and other repositories to explore creation of a statewide archival processing service. This service would provide smaller cultural heritage institutions with assistance in arranging and describing their archival collections, thereby providing researchers with greater access to collections often considered “hidden.” Through this grant, the Steering Committee will explore the most effective ways of providing these services as well as the scope of the future service.
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Joshua Kellogg (Chemistry and Biochemistry) received new funding from the National Institutes of Health for the project “Complex Natural Product Mixtures Against Drug Resistant Infections: Targeting Multiple Pathways to Combat Bacteria.”

According to the abstract, many dietary supplements are used in the form of complex mixtures, and their purported efficacy is often attributed to the presence of multiple constituents with combined activity greater than that of individual metabolites. Such mixtures can potentially target multiple pathways to exert their effects. Indeed, pharmaceutical combination therapy approaches have become standard interventions for diseases such as cancer, diabetes, HIV/AIDS, and malaria. The complexity of dietary supplements poses a major challenge, and there is currently a lack of knowledge for many of these supplements as to the mechanisms that underlie their biological effects, and whether activities observed at the cellular level translate into more complex model systems. Very few studies have investigated whether components of a complex mixture work in combination to affect a phenotypic response. The goal of these studies is to conduct both in vitro and in vivo studies to evaluate the mechanisms that underlie biological activity of a complex natural product mixture.

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For more information about move-in and this temporary change in service, please visit our web page at: https://parking.uncg.edu/fall-move-in/. If you have any questions, please contact Parking Operations & Campus Access Management at 336.334.5681 or parking@uncg.edu.

Sincerely,

Vice Chancellor Charles Maimone

Graves named Interim Dean of JSNN

Dr. Joseph L. Graves was named interim dean of the Joint School of Nanoscience and Nanoengineering (JSNN) by officials from UNC Greensboro and North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

Prior to this appointment, Graves served as a professor of nanoengineering and the associate dean for research at JSNN for eight years. Before JSNN, he was a professor of biological sciences and the dean of University Studies.
Graves has co-authored more than 90 articles that have appeared in peer-reviewed publications and secured research funding of nearly $17 million during his tenure at A&T. Last year, he was named one of the “Outstanding Graduates” from the first 182 years of the biology department of Oberlin College; his 1992 paper in “Physiological Zoology and Biochemistry” was listed as one of the top 90 cited papers in that journal’s 90 years of publication; and he was named by “US Black Engineer Magazine” and the Historically Black Colleges and Universities Council of Deans as one of the 2017 “Innovators of the Year.”

Unity Festival Saturday, Aug. 18

Join local immigrant and refugee service providers and community groups, including UNC Greensboro’s Center for New North Carolinians, in celebrating newcomers in our community. The 2018 Unity Festival event will celebrate the diverse cultures of Greensboro. The festival will be at LeBauer Park from 12-6pm. All are welcome.

Festival organizers are still looking for festival performers. Share traditional dance, music, or song.

Questions? Contact the Center for New North Carolinians, Lizzie Biddle, Lizzie.cnnc@uncg.edu.

DACA related exhibition reception Aug. 8

The exhibition “So Much Potential: STORIES FROM STUDENTS WITH DACA” will be view at the Greensboro Public Library Aug. 6-23.

The opening reception for this event will be August 8 at 6 p.m. Food and drinks will be provided.

This exhibit was the result of a research collaboration between Dr. Laura Gonzalez, a faculty member in the UNCG School of Education, the Center for New North Carolinians, and several community organizations.

These stories on the posters are from people in our region who were invited to talk about
their experiences. The interviews were turned into posters to highlight the key aspects of their stories.

For more information, contact Kathy Hinshaw, UNCG Center for New North Carolinians.

**UNCG Mathematics & Statistics hosts research experience for undergraduates**

This summer, the Department of Mathematics & Statistics was involved in hosting four excellent REU (Research Experience for Undergraduates) programs, namely, Math-Bio REU, Statistics REU, NREUP (National Research Experience for Undergraduates Program), and Number Theory REU at Elon University.

The first three programs’ final research presentations were held at UNCG on Friday, July 20, where a total of 8 presentations were made. Associate Dean Stan Faeth was present to hand over certificates to each participant.

The Number Theory REU program’s final research presentations were held at Elon University on Wednesday, July 25, where a total of 4 presentations were made.

The participants of these REUs came from 23 universities. Namely, these were University of Southern California(1), Williams College(1), Princeton University(1), Hamilton College(1), Midwestern State University(1), Loyola Marymount University(1), Carnegie Mellon University(1), University of Wisconsin(1), Western Carolina University(1), Truman University(1), University of California Berkeley(1), St. Mary’s University(1), Xavier University(1), Georgia Southern University(1), Rutgers University(1), St. Mary’s College of Maryland(1), University of Wyoming(1), Eastern Oregon University(1), Purdue University(1), Winona State University(1), Bennett College(2), Coastal Carolina University (1), and UNCG(5).

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**Forney Student Success Commons Open House**
Swing by the Forney Student Success Commons on Tuesday, August 14, between 11 a.m.-3 p.m. to learn what and who is housed these days in Forney.

During Fall Kick-Off, the FSSC will be open for students, faculty, and staff to visit the space and talk with staff in the areas of

Students First Office = Exploratory Advising, Academic Recovery

Student Success Center = McNair Scholars, Academic Skills, Tutoring, Supplemental Instruction

New Students Transitions & First Year Experience = SOAR, NAV1GATE, Rawkin’ Welcome Week, FYE101, Your First Year and First Year Retention Initiatives

College Completion Initiatives = CHANCE, Spartan Men’s Initiative, UNCG Guarantee

Frontier Set = Spartan Start Up

Enrollment Management Division Office

We look forward to showing you all the amazing resources and services we offer our students in support of their success at UNCG.

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Show Me the Money: Locating Grant Funding Opportunities Workshop

On August 23, 2018, 11 am- 1 pm, in 211 Bryan, take part in a two-hour introduction to grant-seeking databases: SPIN, GrantSelect, Grant Advisor Plus, and the Foundation Center. Participants will learn to search for possible funding opportunities in this hands-on workshop. Open to UNCG faculty, staff and students only.
In memoriam: C.D. Spangler, Jr.

C.D. Spangler, Jr., philanthropist and UNC System president emeritus, died July 22nd.

Spangler was named UNC System President in 1986 and served the system for 11 years.

According to a statement released by the UNC System, “Spangler fought to keep tuition low and was equally vocal about the University’s role as a powerful engine for the state’s economy. Under his leadership, University-wide minimum admissions requirements were implemented, a series of reforms were instituted to help ensure the integrity of all intercollegiate athletic programs, an exhaustive review of the basic academic missions of the 16 campuses was completed, and external funding for research and other sponsored programs more than tripled. Also during his tenure, the University’s annual state operating budget nearly doubled, and UNC campuses received more than $1 billion from the legislature for capital construction and renovation."

Click here to read the complete UNC System statement.