HOPE PROGRAM
HELPING OTHERS PARTICIPATE IN EXERCISE

PAGE 12
As we move into 2015, we are looking forward to planning our future at the School of Health and Human Sciences and across all of UNC Greensboro. With a new provost and a search beginning for a new chancellor, UNC Greensboro is at the cusp of change. Developing a new strategic plan for our campus will be at the heart of that.

Likewise, the School of HHS is already engaged in our own strategic planning process. Our current plan has served us well, and after nearly four years, it is also ready to be updated. Through an inclusive and iterative process, we expect our final plan will contain a strong focus on health and wellness as HHS fills a key role in developing healthy people, healthy families and healthy societies.

While our plan is not final, you can already see that focus emerging in articles featured on the pages of this issue and on our HHS web site.

Our cover features the HOPE program, which encourages exercise and wellness among older adults. Our Gerontology Program also focuses on seniors’ health and wellness in many ways, including its active partnership with Well•Spring, a not-for-profit LifeCare retirement community.

We are proud of new initiatives in the Institute to Promote Athlete Health and Wellness that have received funding from NIH, the NCAA and the NFL. In addition, the Center for Women’s Health and Wellness has other exciting projects under way, including one that focuses on the health of female athletes in the International Women’s Football League.

In the area of global health and wellness, our School continues its long history of global outreach exchange programs. Next summer, a group of students and faculty will return to Costa Rica, and our Department of Peace and Conflict Studies will continue its important work.

The health and wellness of families is of key importance to our Department of Human
Development and Family Studies and our Department of Social Work. Throughout this issue, you will see examples of key HDFS research projects related to HeadStart, the Guilford County Partnership for Children and the National Institute of Mental Health. In addition, our Social Work department has received a $1 million federal grant to train social work students in organizations that provide behavioral health services to at-risk children, adolescents and young adults in the Triad.

At the same time, HHS faculty members are closely involved with several new research networks, including the Child Family Research Network, led by Dr. Susan Calkins, a professor in Human Development and Family Studies, and LEARN, which involves many HHS faculty members (see article on p. 9). Dr. Catherine Ennis, a Kinesiology professor, is actively involved in RISE, a new coalition of Science Technology Education and Math educators. RISE works to provide access to funding and research opportunities, to promote partnerships and to coordinate with local math and science educators – all with the goal of increasing the numbers of people who pursue STEM fields.

As we pursue these efforts, HHS is committed to sharing our work with the entire campus and community. One of the ways we do this is through our regular sponsorship of Health and Wellness Expos. Our next one will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on March 26 in the lobby of the EUC auditorium. We hope to see you there!

As you can see, we have a lot going on across HHS as we focus on our strengths for the future. I look forward to sharing our new strategic plan with you in the next issue!

**Correction**

The Fall 2013 issue of HHS Online failed to list the advanced degrees for Vira Kivett ’55, ’60 MS KIN, ’76 PhD KIN. We apologize for the omission.
UNC Greensboro Launches Online Kinesiology EdD

University Relations and Frances Clerk contributed to this article

This fall, 20 students began working toward an online EdD in Kinesiology, which is the nation’s first online doctorate program in this field. This is also UNC Greensboro’s first fully online doctoral degree program.

“We’re now offering working professionals the opportunity to enroll in a highly regarded program previously available only to on-campus students,” says Dr. Pam Kocher Brown, a professor of kinesiology who has taken the lead in designing the online program. “They will have a chance to benefit from broad, interdisciplinary courses that focus on the practical application of scholarship in the workplace.”

The four-year program is tailored for kinesiology professionals with at least three years of experience who want to continue to work while earning an advanced degree. The interdisciplinary curriculum will give students the opportunity to focus on scholarship and professional practice in the areas of leadership, advocacy and teaching.

Online courses will be taught by faculty members widely recognized as innovative teachers and accomplished scholars in the areas of human movement and physical activity. Examples include two professors inducted into the National Academy of Kinesiology this year for their significant contributions to the field: Dr. Sandy Shultz, professor and department head, and Dr. Jenny Etnier, professor and graduate director.

Students will complete a minimum of 48 credit hours of coursework (at least 24 kinesiology-related), as well as an internship and an independent study designed to develop and broaden their professional skills and knowledge. Another 12 credit hours are devoted to completion of a dissertation. Professional learning communities will give students the opportunity to align their course work with their on-the-job experience and career objectives.

The only residency requirements for the new online program are a three-day orientation, a one-week summer visit to complete an oral comprehensive exam and prepare for the dissertation, and a three-day visit to UNC Greensboro to defend the dissertation once it is completed.

Professionals who might take advantage of this program include athletic trainers, physical education and health teachers, sport and exercise consultants or clinicians, community youth leaders, fitness professionals, coaches and college instructors or administrators seeking advanced degrees.

Doctoral programs offered by the UNC Greensboro Department of Kinesiology are ranked among the best in the nation by the National Academy of Kinesiology. A committee of faculty members has worked to ensure the new online EdD program maintains the same level of excellence, with innovative courses that keep students engaged.

For more information on the program and how to apply, call 336.334.5573, email kin@uncg.edu or visit http://learnonline.uncg.edu/kinesiology-brochure.
While much research is being done on concussion and injury in professional men’s football, UNC Greensboro will be at the forefront of new studies involving women’s tackle football.

The Program for the Advancement of Girls and Women in Sport and Physical Activity in the Center for Women’s Health and Wellness has been named the research arm for the Independent Women’s Football League and its foundation. The semi-professional tackle football league will provide $60,000 over three years to begin an active research agenda, including groundbreaking studies on female athletes and concussion in collision sports. The league has 31 teams across the country, including two in North Carolina. In addition, the program has received $2500 from the NFL to develop a needs assessment survey with the goal to build a database of responses from 2,000 female football players on a variety of health-related issues.

THE END OF AN ERA

Dean Celia Hooper (left) and Dr. Denise Tucker, an associate professor and chair of the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders, join Rep. Howard Coble at his recent retirement celebration.
As Guilford County increasingly becomes a resettlement destination for Burmese refugees from Malaysia, three HHS faculty members are learning more about the unique challenges and strengths of this population in order to help human service providers meet their needs.

Dr. Sharon Morrison, an associate professor in the Department of Public Health Education, Dr. Jigna Dharod, an assistant professor in Nutrition, and Dr. Sudha Shreeniwas, an associate professor in Human Development and Family Studies, visited Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia in February 2014. Their goal was to learn about Burmese refugee processing and cultural orientation and to explore opportunities for short-term study as part of internationalizing the HHS curriculum.

During the six-day visit, the faculty met with staff of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the International Organization for Migration, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the Resettlement Support Center of the International Rescue Committee for East Asia. They observed U.S. cultural orientation classes with Burmese children and adults, and toured a hospital where refugees undergo...
With a large immigrant population in Greensboro and surrounding areas, how can the UNC Greensboro campus mobilize to prevent violence and protect refugees? This was the topic of a recent discussion on the UNC Greensboro campus featuring engaged scholar, attorney and expert Dr. Robert McAndrews.

McAndrews is a professor of social work and interdisciplinary studies at Salem State University and an attorney specializing in immigration and asylum law.

McAndrews discussed genocides of the 20th century, while exploring lessons learned to end mass violence and war. He shared his experience mobilizing faculty and students to prevent these atrocities, protect refugees, advocate for human rights and build alliances between universities and their communities.

The presentation was sponsored by the HHS Office of Community Engagement along with the Office of Leadership and Service Learning, the Department of Peace and Conflict Studies and UNC Greensboro’s Institute for Community and Economic Development.

He also spoke in a community panel discussion with Faith Action staff about the history of US immigration policy and its impact on new immigrants to this area.

Medical screening prior to departure. The faculty also participated in a Q&A forum with refugee community leaders and visited an urban neighborhood where Burmese refugees reside.

All three faculty members are research fellows with the Center for New North Carolinians at UNC Greensboro and have been working to increase research and practice-based competencies related to global refugees and their well-being in final destination countries.

The trip was supported by the School of Health and Human Sciences and the International Programs Center. The Association of Refugee Service Professionals in conjunction with the Center for New North Carolinians organized the trip.

“We appreciate the efforts and time of Elisa David, Senior Program Coordinator for RSC East Asia, and her staff who coordinated the trip itinerary. We also want to thank May Lum for her hospitality and generosity,” the professors said.
Interested in a Career in Aging?  
Gerontology Has a Degree for You

The UNC Greensboro community was treated to informative exhibits in the Elliott University Center in recognition of National Careers in Aging Week earlier this year.

Visitors could learn about age-related vision problems and had an opportunity to watch inspirational and educational videos featuring older adults. In addition, visitors could pick up information about the graduate credentials that UNC Greensboro offers in gerontology. These include a post-baccalaureate certificate (16 hours), a master’s of science, a master’s of science with a nonprofit management track, a master’s of science with an aging and business concentration and a master’s of science in gerontology/MBA dual degree program.

The exhibit was sponsored by the UNC Greensboro Gerontology Program, the Gerontology Research Network (reformed as GROTH, the Gerontology Research Outreach and Teaching Hub in the fall of 2014) and Sigma Pi Omega, a national academic honor and professional society in gerontology.

For more information about these graduate offerings, contact Dr. Rebecca G. Adams, a professor and director of the Gerontology Program, at 336-334-3578 or via email at r_adams@uncg.edu.

Gerontology Program Sponsors Lunch and Learns

As older adults grow in numbers, UNC Greensboro’s Gerontology Program is educating the campus, community and area professionals about the needs and trends associated with this portion of the population.

The program and the School of HHS are sponsoring a series of lunch and learn sessions to foster conversation, share research and help build community-university partnerships.

The next program, “Making Community Events Accessible to Older Adults,” will be from 12 to 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 3, in the Stone Building, Edwards Lounge. This session features Dr. Beth Barba, professor and director of the PhD program in the UNC Greensboro School of Nursing and principal investigator on the Geriatric Workforce Enhancement Program (GWEP); and Anita Tesh, a professor in the UNC Greensboro School of Nursing and a contributor to the GWEP project.

An earlier session in November focused on emerging trends in family caregiving using the life course perspective. The speaker was Elise Eifert, assistant professor of exercise science and health promotion at Florida Atlantic University. Eifert completed her post-baccalaureate certificate in gerontology from UNC Greensboro and will receive a PhD in public health education in December 2014.

Attendees are asked to bring their own lunch. RSVP by emailing gerontology@uncg.edu or calling 336-256-1020.

Want to go?  
THE NEXT LUNCH AND LEARN SESSIONS WILL BE HELD ON DEC. 3, ON JAN. 21 AND ON MARCH 4 – ALL FROM NOON TO 1:15 P.M.
LEARN Network Launched to Research and Support LGBTQI Community

In September, The Center for Women’s Health and Wellness partnered with faculty, staff, and students across campus and in the community to launch a new group: LEARN.

LEARN, which stands for the LGBTQI Education and Research Network, strives to advance the health, wellness and quality of life of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer or Questioning, and Intersex individuals through research, education and community engagement.

LEARN is designed to build strong and productive networks of faculty, staff, students and community partners. Its goal is to advance scholarship, education, practice and policy to improve the health, wellness and quality of life of the LGBTQI community.

Social Work Receives $1.1 Million Federal Grant

UNC Greensboro’s Department of Social Work will receive a $1.1 million federal grant for a three-year project to train social workers by integrating them into primary health care settings.

The funds will be used to train and provide stipends to 75 social work students who do their field work in organizations that provide behavioral health services to at-risk children, adolescents and young adults in the Triad.

Dr. Melissa Floyd-Pickard, professor and chair of the Social Work department, will direct the project, assisted by Dr. Jeffrey Shears, director of the Joint Master of Social Work Program offered by UNC Greensboro and North Carolina Agricultural and Technological State University.

The “Joint Master of Social Work Behavioral Health Workforce Education Training Grant” is funded by the US Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration.

Gerontology Sponsors Talk on Elder Abuse and Prosecution

An expert on the prosecution of elder abuse recently spoke at the UNC Greensboro campus in an event co-sponsored by the Gerontology Program.

Paul Greenwood spoke to professionals about the growing problem of elder abuse and exploitation and the role that professionals in every discipline can play to prevent and resolve this problem.

Greenwood also spoke to seniors at Smith Senior Center in the series of events, which were co-sponsored by the Elon University School of Law and the City of Greensboro.
In the NEWS

Dr. Stephanie Irby Coard, an associate professor in the department of Human Development and Family Studies, participated in a panel discussion for UNC-TV called, “Focus On: Educating Black Boys.” The hour-long discussion followed a documentary on POV’s American Promise. The discussion centered on what is being done and can be done to educate black boys effectively in North Carolina. Panelists explored issues related to education, opportunity, race, identity and parenting in the 21st century.

Dr. Celia Hooper, dean of the School of Health and Human Sciences and a professor in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders, was interviewed by Boston radio station WBUR about an app designed to help transgender people change their voices. The EVA app guides transgender men and women through a series of breathing and pitch exercises designed to help them raise or lower the pitch of their voices. The segment was also scheduled to air on the national NPR show Here & Now.

Dr. Andrea Hunter, an associate professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, was featured on local NPR affiliate, WFDD radio, reading her essay about African-Americans’ search for their family history. The essay, which was featured on the program “Real People, Real Stories,” reflects on her own family history, African-American students and her teaching. Hunter is director of the Office of Diversity and Inclusion for the School of Health and Human Sciences.

Bill Johnson, student success coordinator, shared his advice for students who are undecided about their college majors in an article that appeared on the UNC Greensboro website. About 80 percent of college students say they don’t know what to major in and at least half change their major at least once, Johnson says. The article shared five key questions to help students determine the best fit.

Dr. Sharon Morrison, a professor in the department of Public Health Education, was recently featured on WFMY News 2 in a story about flu season. She spoke about the best ways to protect infants from the flu, including ensuring that all those in contact with newborns are vaccinated. Infants cannot receive flu vaccines themselves until they are 6 months old.

Dr. Christopher Rhea, an assistant professor in the department of Kinesiology, was featured on the Fox 8 News Buckley Report for his research about walking gait. The report showed Rhea’s work using specialized treadmills, cameras and computers to replicate real-life situations in order to help patients overcome injuries, disease or the effects of aging. Rhea is director of UNC Greensboro’s Virtual Environment for Assessment and Rehabilitation Laboratory (VEAR Lab).

Dr. Jeffrey Shears, director of the Joint Master of Social Work Program at NC A&T, shared his research on WFMY News 2 about the negative effects that absentee fathers can have on children. According to Shears, 63 percent of youth suicides, 85 percent of children with behavioral disorders, 71 percent of high school dropouts, 70 percent of youth in state institutions, and 85 percent of rapists motivated by displaced anger are all from fatherless homes. Shears’ research is featured in a documentary called, “Spit’in Anger,” which is currently on a national tour.
2014 Lawther Lecture Centers on Inclusion and Institutional Change

The 2014 Ethel Martus Lawther Lecture, held on March 31, featured Dr. Abigail Stewart, a leading psychological researcher on women and gender from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Stewart’s lecture was called “Creating an Inclusive Climate: Steps Toward Institutional Change.”

Stewart is the Sandra Schwartz Tangri Distinguished University Professor of Psychology and Women’s Studies at the University of Michigan. She is also director of the UM Advance program and senior counselor to the provost. She has published many articles and books focusing on the psychology of women’s lives, personality and their adaptation to personal and social changes. Her research also focuses on race, gender and activism.

The annual lecture series is named for the late Ethel Martus Lawther, who was dean of the School of Health and Human Performance for 43 years.

CTR Documentary Available Online

A documentary of an inclusive theatre event serving individuals with and without disabilities is available online.

The 20-minute video, called “OnStage and InFocus: The Story,” was produced by Dr. Stuart J. Schleien, a professor and chair of the Department of Community and Therapeutic Recreation, and Ginger Walton, executive director of InFocus.

The film, including closed captioning, is available through the new InFocus webpage at www.infocusadvocacy.org.

Poster Showcase: Public Health Education

Students from throughout the Department of Public Health Education recently showcased their work with a public poster display in the Elliott University Center.

The posters featured student’s internship activities, research, service learning and community projects. Attendees included faculty, staff and community partners.

UNC Greensboro Hosts Event for National Girls and Women in Sport Day

Girls ages 5 through 18 came to UNC Greensboro in February to play sports and to meet female student-athletes. The event was held in honor of National Girls and Women in Sport Day.

Attendees participated in field hockey, softball, jump rope, dance and rugby activities. Division I female student-athletes were on hand to inspire attendees at the free community event.

Health & Wellness Expo

The School of HHS recently held a Health & Wellness Expo for the UNC Greensboro campus. Attendees had the opportunity to meet faculty and students, learn about programs and research, and participate in interactive activities.

The next Health & Wellness Expo will be on March 26, 2015, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lobby of the EUC auditorium.

For more information, contact Dr. Jay Poole, an assistant professor in the Department of Social Work, at kjpoole@uncg.edu.
HOPE Program Helps Older Adults Get Fit

Older adults interested in getting in shape are often stymied by a simple question: What do I do next?

Figuring out how to develop an exercise regimen can be challenging, and hiring a personal trainer can be expensive.

The School of Health and Human Sciences’ Kinesiology program has a solution – its HOPE (Helping Others Participate in Exercise) program, which primarily serves adults who are 50 and older. Launched nearly 15 years ago, the program offers UNC Greensboro faculty and staff, as well as members of the Greensboro community, an affordable option for working with a trainer.

The program helps prepare undergraduate students, who serve as personal trainers, for career success.

“This is a great way to provide guidance to adults who want to exercise but aren’t sure how to go about it. At the same time, it gives students a chance to practice their training skills and also become better communicators,” says Dr. Anne Brady, an assistant professor of kinesiology who directs the HOPE program.

“I didn’t see the results right away. It took some time, but now that work is really paying off.” – SHEILA WILLIAMS
Currently, the program serves about 25 adults. It is looking to expand in the spring as more undergraduate students become involved.

Adults who enroll in the program need to receive clearance from their doctor and provide a self-reported medical history. Based on that information, a health assessment, and the goals of their enrollees, the student trainers develop customized exercise routines that might focus on cardiovascular health, strength training, flexibility or other areas.

Adults in the program can work out up to three times a week at UNC Greensboro’s Student Recreation Center, including individual sessions that are supervised by student trainers and group exercise classes focused on strength, balance and flexibility. Per semester, the program costs $100 for UNC Greensboro faculty and staff and $140 for everyone else.

During the academic year, sessions are held from 6 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The program runs on those same days from 6:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. during the summer.

Participants also have access to the “Hope Talks” lecture series, which features guest presentations on a wide array of topics, including dealing with injuries, caregiving, retirement trends and health care. Incentive programs encourage participants to exercise during holiday breaks, and occasional social events help participants get to know one another.

Greensboro resident Sheila Williams joined her husband in the program a year ago and has worked out three times a week since then.

“I saw the progress he was making and thought I should probably do this, too,” Williams says. “The great thing about it is that you have a variety of things to do, so exercise doesn’t get boring.”

The even greater thing: Williams is seeing results.

Since joining the HOPE program and paying attention to her diet, Williams says, her blood pressure, cholesterol and other important health indicators have all improved to normal levels or better.

“I didn’t see the results right away,” Williams says. “It took some time, but now that work is really paying off.”

The program has been rewarding in different ways for students like Justin Haller ’14, who earned his degree in kinesiology with a concentration in fitness leadership. During the past spring semester, he worked in the HOPE program two or three days a week, serving two clients.

“I didn’t think I was interested in working with older adults at first,” Haller says. “But now I’d rather work with them than other groups of people. They’re really willing to listen and they want to get better.”

Haller, who now works as a personal trainer at a local gym, hopes to own a gym eventually that serves both older adults and children. One of his key missions: helping combat obesity.

“It was a great experience,” he says of the HOPE program. “It really helped me decide what I want to do with my career.”

For more information about the HOPE program, e-mail hope@uncg.edu.

Maynard McMillian, a longtime participant in the HOPE program, does an upright row with a bar.
Scholarships Offered for Joint Online Master’s Program

A new scholarship is making it possible for more students to enroll in an online master’s degree program in education offered at both UNC Greensboro and UNC-Wilmington.

The TEACH Early Childhood Scholarship is offered to students who want to focus on early childhood leadership and management. The online program is offered by the departments of Human Development and Family Studies and Specialized Education Services.

“This exciting initiative will help increase enrollment and allow us to send outstanding professionals into the workforce,” says Dr. Celia Hooper, dean of the School of HHS.

“A huge thanks to all the HDFS faculty members involved.”

The scholarship is sponsored by the Child Care Services Association, a nationally recognized nonprofit and funded by the Race to the Top Early Learning Challenge Grant. Scholarships cover 100 percent of tuition costs and offer bonuses for credit completion.

Dean Holds Luncheon for HHS Alumni Challenge Givers

Dean Celia Hooper recently recognized the inaugural team of Alumni Challenge Givers from the School of Health and Human Sciences with a luncheon at her home.

“When I heard of this great way to encourage our alumni to take an active role in supporting UNC Greensboro, I signed up as our first HHS Challenger,” she said. “I am thrilled with this inaugural team. Each of these individuals provides a tremendous benefit to our School.”

The HHS Alumni Challenge Givers include:

- Celia R. Hooper ’74 MA
- Jane D. Harris
- Sally L. Davis ’72
- Eunice S. Heilig ’54
- Sarah Y. Austin ’47
- Gladys Redner ’48, ’66 MEd
- Kathleen Williams ’74
- Betty Rowe Penny ’59
- Rosie H. Lindsey ’63
- Betty Flinchum ’57, ’63 MEd
- Pat S. Tyson ’74
- JoAnne Safrit ’57
- Catherine D. Ennis ’78 MSPE
Imagine living in poverty and struggling to take care of your family. People from across UNC Greensboro came together to walk in those shoes during a workshop called “Making Cents of Being Poor” earlier this year.

The workshop was jointly sponsored by the Department of Social Work, UNC Greensboro Guarantee and the Office of Leadership and Service Learning.

During the simulation, participants made their way through a “maze” of community service agencies to take care of their families. At the conclusion of the exercise, they discussed their experiences and discovered some hidden truths about poverty.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES HOSTS DISCUSSION WITH PLAYWRIGHT

How can theatre help promote dialogue about peace, violence and the language of conflict?

That was the topic of a recent discussion led by British playwright and journalist David Edgar at UNC Greensboro.

Edgar discussed his current play, Iron Curtain Trilogy, which marks the 25th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall and the subsequent collapse of the Soviet Union. He shared how this historic event continues to impact Eastern Europe and the world during a discussion sponsored by the Department of Peace and Conflict Studies.

Edgar’s works incorporate diverse languages across characters and examine how ambiguity can make or break a peace process.

HHS PROFESSOR FEATURED DURING AUTHOR EVENT

Dr. Andrea Hunter, associate professor of Human Development and Family Studies, was part of a UNC Greensboro program spotlighting authors with a focus on inclusion.


The next session will be held on Nov. 18, featuring Dr. William D. Hart, professor and head of the Department of Religion, Ethics and Politics. He will discuss “Afro-Eccentricity: Religion, Identity and Politics.”

All sessions take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Center.

The program is sponsored by UNC Greensboro’s Black Faculty and Staff Association and Human Resources.

KINESIOLOGY SPONSORS TWO LECTURES

Two Kinesiology speakers visited campus earlier this year as part of the UNC Greensboro Motor Behavior Research Network.

The speakers included:

Dr. Jeffrey Fairbrother from the department of Kinesiology, Recreation and Sport Studies at the University of Tennessee. He discussed “The power of autonomy: Allowing choice can improve motor learning.”

Dr. Troy Blackburn from the department of Exercise and Sport Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He spoke about “Neuromechanical contributors to osteoarthritis development and progression.”

Making Cents of Being Poor

Imagine living in poverty and struggling to take care of your family. People from across UNC Greensboro came together to walk in those shoes during a workshop called “Making Cents of Being Poor” earlier this year.

The workshop was jointly sponsored by the Department of Social Work, UNC Greensboro Guarantee and the Office of Leadership and Service Learning.

During the simulation, participants made their way through a “maze” of community service agencies to take care of their families. At the conclusion of the exercise, they discussed their experiences and discovered some hidden truths about poverty.
In appreciation of his service to UNC Greensboro, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni and friends have established the David H. Perrin Athletic Training Fund in the School of HHS.

“Dr. Perrin is perhaps the most well-known and productive scholar in athletic training in the United States,” Chancellor Linda Brady said when the fund was established. “Dave is admired around the world for his contributions aiding those who are injured in sports and physical activity.”

The fund will be used for academic purposes important to Perrin. These include recruitment and support of minority students; student and faculty research; teaching support; and technology for athletic training. The fund’s goal is to keep this program on the cutting edge of teaching, research, service and community engagement.

Contributions may be made by contacting Barbara Wike, Director of Development for the School of HHS, at 336.256.1272 or via email at bjwike@uncg.edu. Contributions may also be mailed to Wike at UNC Greensboro University Advancement, PO Box 26170, Greensboro, NC 27402-6170. Checks should be made payable to UNC Greensboro, with the fund name noted in the memo line.
HHS Recognized with Faculty and Staff Excellence Awards

Congratulations to all the 2014 Faculty and Staff Excellence Awards recipients. Videos of some recipients are available at http://web.uncg.edu/hrs/Employee_Recognition/Excellence_Awards/

Honorees from the School of HHS include:

**Dr. Jane Harris**, educational innovation and design consultant for the School of HHS, who received the Katherine H. Taylor Award for Teaching Excellence.

**Dr. Michael McIntosh**, a professor in the Department of Nutrition, who was nominated for the O. Max Gardner Award.

**Yuliana Rodriguez ’08, MS ’11**, who received the Gladys Strawn Bullard Award.

**Dr. Jennifer Etnier**, a professor in the Department of Kinesiology, who received the Outstanding Faculty Mentor Award.

**Melissa Barnes**, executive assistant in Human Development and Family Studies, and **Paige Morris**, administrative assistant in Kinesiology, who received the University Staff Excellence Awards.

**Dr. Mark Fine**, professor and chair of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, and **Dr. Kathleen Williams**, the associate dean for Undergraduate Programs and a professor of Kinesiology, who received the Student Learning Enhancement Awards.

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School Awards HHS Research Excellence Grants

The HHS Research Excellence Grants have been awarded to faculty members for research projects. Selection was based on the projects’ innovation, scientific merit and potential for external funding. Priority was given to junior faculty and multidisciplinary proposals.

Recipients included:

**Dr. Candice Bruton**, an assistant professor in the department of Community and Therapeutic Recreation, and **Dr. Mark Schulz**, an associate professor in the department of Public Health Education, who received a $10,000 grant for: “Park-based Physical Activity: Good Medicine for Type 2 Diabetes Management?”

**Dr. Justin Lee** and **Dr. Jay Poole**, assistant professors in the department of Social Work, who received a $10,000 grant for: “From Patients to Providers: What is Working to Reduce Health Disparities among Latinos in Greensboro?”

**Dr. Lenka Shriver**, an assistant professor in Nutrition, and **Dr. Cheryl Buehler**, a professor in Human Development and Family Studies, who received $10,000 for: “Parental Strategies to Encourage Fruit and Vegetable Consumption in Preschool-Aged Children: Development and Testing for a New Research Measure.”

**Dr. Laura Taylor**, an assistant professor in Peace and Conflict Studies, who received $5,000 for: “Daily Stressors and Positive Development about Immigrant and Refugee Youth.”

**Dr. Joseph Starnes**, a professor in Kinesiology, who received $5,000 for: “Exercise-Induced Cardioprotection: Role of the Sodium-Hydrogen Exchanger.”
Faculty/Staff News

Several faculty and students in the Department of Public Health Education have contributed to a textbook published in 2014, “Innovations in HIV Prevention Research and Practice through Community Engagement.” The book was authored by Dr. Scott Rhodes, professor and vice chair of the department of Social Sciences and Health Policy at Wake Forest University School of Medicine. Chapter co-authors included Regina Pulliam, AP professor and director of undergraduate studies; Dr. Robert Aronson, associate professor; Dr. Amanda Tanner, assistant professor; Dr. Louis Graham ‘10 DrPh; and Alice Ma ’13 MPH.

Dr. Kate Barrett, a professor emerita in Kinesiology, has received the Physical Education Legacy Award from the National PE Institute during its 2014 conference in Asheville. She was recognized for her “abiding and steadfast commitment to the field of physical education.”

Dr. Susan Calkins, the Bank of America Excellence Professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, received additional funding from the National Institute of Mental Health for the project, “Developmental Trajectories of Early Behavioral Problems.”

Dr. Deborah Cassidy, a professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, received new funding from the Guilford County Partnership for Children. The Education, Quality Improvement, and Professional Development (EQuiPD) Project will address the education and professional development of teachers in community child care settings. Through five interconnected activities, child care teachers, family child care providers and administrators will experience professional development and educational planning, peer coaching, curriculum development experiences, director leadership, evaluation of learning contexts for teachers, and quality enhancement for early care and education facilities. The Department of Human Development and Family Studies will provide advising and professional development, peer coaching, curriculum and leadership training, and consultation.

WANT TO READ MORE ABOUT YOUR DEPARTMENT IN HHS ONLINE? Share your good news with Michael Scotto, Facilities and Communications Manager, at mfscotto@uncg.edu.

Dr. Deborah Cassidy works with a child during her research.

continued next page
Dr. Danielle Crosby, an assistant professor of Human Development and Family Studies, received a continuation of funding from the University of Texas at Austin for the project: “Preschool, Home, and School Contexts as Determinants of the Impacts of Head Start.” Head Start is the preeminent federal program providing an enriched early childhood education for children from low income families.

Dr. Catherine Ennis, a professor in the Department of Kinesiology, has been named president of the National Academy of Kinesiology. The national academy promotes the study and educational applications of human movement and physical activity.

Dr. Diane Gill, a professor in the department of Kinesiology, recently made her final presentation in her tenure as the Linda Arnold Carlisle Distinguished Excellence Professor in Women and Gender Studies. The presentation was, “Physical Activity and Quality of Life: Connecting Kinesiology with Women and Gender Studies – a 4-Year Update.” The professorship was established by the UNC Greensboro Friends of Women’s and Gender Studies to enhance academic and co-curricular programs in this field. The Carlisle Professor receives a $5,000 annual salary stipend for four years, plus $12,000 a year in research funds.

Dr. Lauren Haldeman, associate professor in the department of Nutrition, was selected to participate in the Dannon Institute’s 2014 Academic Mid-Career Nutrition Leadership Institute.

Dr. Shirl Hoffman, professor emeritus in Kinesiology, has edited the 4th edition of “Introduction to Kinesiology: Studying Physical Activity,” which comes with a web study guide.

Dr. Celia R. Hooper, dean of the School of Health and Human Sciences, has been elected chair of the board of directors of the Wesley Luther Foundation, the Methodist and Lutheran campus ministry. This group of more than 400 students runs the Spartan Open Pantry, in collaboration with the Dean of Students Office.

Dr. Karen LaParo, an associate professor of Human Development and Family Studies, received additional funding from the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services Division of Child Development for the “The Measurement Development Project.” It aims to develop measures to evaluate early childhood program quality within a Tiered Quality Rating and Improvement System.

Dr. Cheryl Lovelady has been named the associate dean for research in the School of Health and Human Sciences. As interim associate dean, Lovelady and her staff helped faculty in the school submit more than $30 million in external funding applications during the 2013-14 academic year. A noted expert on nutrition and women’s health, Lovelady and her research group are one of a few in the country investigating the effects of exercise and weight loss on the health of lactating women and the composition of their breast milk. Lovelady will remain on the faculty of the Department of Nutrition.

HHS Team Featured in Alumni Magazine’s Work-Life Article

Three members of the School of HHS were interviewed for an article in the UNC Greensboro alumni magazine about work-life issues.

Dean Celia Hooper; Charles Dent, assistant dean for operations and administration; and Dr. Paige Hall Smith, an associate professor of Public Health Education, were featured in the article along with photos of some of their families. Hooper was pictured with her mother, Lu Ellen Routh Hooper ’45, who is a graduate of Woman’s College.

The full article is available at http://ure.uncg.edu/magazine/2014_spring/pdf/2014SpringMagInteractivev3pw.pdf
The Women in Sport and Physical Activity Journal (WSPAJ) is now owned by the Program for the Advancement of Girls and Women in Sport and Physical Activity in the Center for Women’s Health and Wellness. Kinesiology faculty members and one graduate student now have key roles with the journal.

Dr. Diane Gill, a professor of Kinesiology, is currently editor in chief. Dr. Donna Duffy, an assistant professor of kinesiology and director of the Program for the Advancement of Girls and Women in Sport and Physical Activity, is the managing editor. Sara Rothberger, a PhD student in Kinesiology at UNC Greensboro, serves as editorial assistant.

WSPAJ is the only journal in the world that solely focuses on scholarly issues related to girls, women, sport and physical activity. For more information and to subscribe to WSPAJ, please visit our publishing partner, Human Kinetics: http://journals.humankinetics.com/wspaj.

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Dr. Thomas Matyók, an associate professor of Peace and Conflict Studies, is a co-editor of the newly released volume “Peace on Earth: The Role of Religion in Peace and Conflict Studies.” In addition, during Academic Year 2013-14, Matyok was a visiting research professor at the Peace Keeping and Stability Operations Institute of the United States Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, PA.

Two faculty members have written a text book called “Faculty Mentoring.” The book is co-authored by Dr. Susan L. Phillips, associate professor in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders and co-director of new faculty mentoring at UNC Greensboro, and Susan Dennison, an associate professor in the Department of Social Work and the school social work coordinator.

Dr. Catherine Scott-Little, an associate professor in the department of Human Development and Family Studies, has received new funding from the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction for the project “Supporting Development of the North Carolina K - 3 Assessment.” The NC Department of Public Instruction received funding through the Race to the Top Early Learning Challenge Fund to develop a new formative assessment system to be used in kindergarten through third grades. The proposed project will provide technical expertise to support the assessment design process.

Dr. Sandra Shultz, a professor in the department of Kinesiology, has received the Medal for Distinguished Athletic Training Research from the National Athletic Trainers’ Association Foundation.

Dr. Laura K. Taylor, an assistant professor in the Department of Peace and Conflict Studies, has received a subcontract to work on two related projects, “Children and Political Violence,” funded by the National Institute for Child Health and Human Development, and “Growing up on an Interface: Findings and Implications for the Social Needs, Mental Health and Lifetime Opportunities for Belfast Youth,” funded by the government of Northern Ireland. This research advances knowledge about the mechanisms through which political violence affects children. Her social ecological approach considers the impact that family and community conditions have on child development in a setting of intergroup conflict.

Dr. Denise Tucker is the new chair of the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders. A veteran educator and researcher who has taught at UNC Greensboro for more than two decades, Tucker played a lead role in the creation of the UNC Greensboro Tinnitus Center.

Dr. Robert Wineburg, a professor in the department of Social Work, and the Rev. Odell Cleveland have received the John Huske Anderson Award from the NC Medical Society. The award is given annually to those who have had positive impact on the medical profession and public health. The award recognizes their joint contributions to the Faith Action Summit, which brought community leaders together to address access to health care.

Dr. David Wyrick, an associate professor in the department of Public Health Education, and the Institute to Promote Athlete Health and Wellness were featured in the NCAA Champion magazine. The Institute seeks to provide education and resources for student-athletes regarding drugs, alcohol, stress, decision-making and mental health.
**Student News**

Kinesiology faculty named Barrett Davis ’14 the Physical Education Major of the Year. Davis received a travel stipend to attend the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance’s National Convention in St. Louis in April 2014.

Dr. Jerry Loflin ’13 PhD KIN provided the December commencement address for the Class of 2013.

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**TEN HHS STUDENTS EARN STUDENT EXCELLENCE AWARDS**

Ten undergraduate students in the School of Health and Human Sciences received Student Excellence Awards at UNC Greensboro’s Student Honors Convocation for 2013-2014. The awards are based on superior demonstration of creativity and originality, motivation, initiative, perseverance, thinking and communication skills.

Honorees include:

CSD: Sandy Elliott ’14, Charnelle McClellan ’14, Stephanie Urban ’14

HDF: Mauri Patterson ’14, Alyssa Paul ’14

KIN: Brittany Smith ’13

NTR: Lindsey Yemc ’14, Dana DeSilva ’14

PHE: Betty Orrell ’14, Dorothy Rawleigh ’14

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**GRADUATE STUDENT EXAMINES LINK BETWEEN ACTIVITY AND COGNITIVE PERFORMANCE**

Aaron Piepmeier ’11 MS KIN received funding from the American College of Sports Medicine for the project: “A molecular approach to examining BDNF in the physical activity-cognition connection.”

His research will explore the relationship between the intensity of physical activity and cognitive performance by assessing a brain-derived protein that may play a role in this connection.

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**Genetic Counseling Student Wins Top National Allied Health Award**

Samantha Leigh Caldwell, a student in the genetic counseling program, has received the 2014 Elwood Scholars Award from the Association of Schools of Allied Health Professionals. This is the top award nationally for students in allied health professions.

Caldwell came to UNC Greensboro from Barrett Honors College at Arizona State University, where she particuated in undergraduate research and published her findings in the American Journal of Clinical Oncology. She has volunteered with Planned Parenthood and with Unite for Sight in Ghana.

In the summer of 2013, she was selected to participate in the NIH Research Intern program, which is awarded to only 16 percent of the more than 6,000 students who apply.
2014 HHS Alumni Award Winners Announced

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON EACH OF THE WINNERS, PLEASE VISIT: HTTP://WWW.UNCG.EDU/HHS/ALUMNI-ASSOCIATION/ALUMNI-AWARD-DESCRIPTIONS.HTML

The School of HHS is proud to announce the following alumni award winners. These awards were presented at the HHS Alumni Awards reception on April 12, 2014.
The winners include:

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD: Dr. Samuel T. Gladding ’77 PhD (Human Development and Family Studies)

LIFETIME LEGACY AWARD: Dr. Mary Ann C. Farthing, ’54, ’74 PhD (Nutrition and Higher Education)

PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD: Nancy Gore ’91. She also holds an MSW from UNC-Chapel Hill.

EMERGING LEADER AWARD: Angela Sardina ’10 MS (Community and Therapeutic Recreation)

HHS PACESETTER AWARDS:
Dr. Lisa Fox-Thomas ’98 MA (Community and Therapeutic Recreation)
Dr. Terri Phoenix ’99 MS (Community and Therapeutic Recreation)
Kelly Griffin Schoch ’05 MS (Genetic Counseling)
Alicia Blater ’08 MS (Gerontology)
Dr. Christian Friend ’09 PhD (Human Development and Family Studies)
Dr. Karen Mustian ’03 PhD (Kinesiology)
Debbie Taylor Underwood ’77 BS (Nutrition)
Charles Egerton Jr. ’13 MA (Peace and Conflict Studies)
Charlotte Williams ’97 BS (Public Health Education)
Sharon Mosley-Johnson ’99 MSW (Social Work)

Many thanks to the HHS Alumni Association Awards Committee (Corinth Auld, Brittan Wood, Marta Sanders and Jason Yates) for their hard work in reviewing 26 nomination packages.

Alumna Named President of Kent State

The School of HHS recently held a reception for Bev Warren ’70 who has been named president of Kent State University.

Four emeriti faculty and fellow alumnae attended, many sharing the impact that UNC Greensboro had on them and their careers.

“I am deeply indebted to UNC Greensboro for providing me with an outstanding foundation of development as an undergraduate,” Warren said. “When I think of June Galloway, Rosemary McGee, Gail Hennis, Marie Riley, Kate Barrett, Celeste Ulrich and so many others, I am full of gratitude for what I learned during my formative years. I count it as a true blessing to be a UNC Greensboro alum and look forward to following the School of HHS as you continue to produce new discoveries, new ideas and new graduates to advance improved health outcomes for all.”

Previously, Warren had been provost and senior vice chancellor of Virginia Commonwealth University.
The late Ellen Griffin ’40 has been inducted posthumously into the Guilford County Sports Hall of Fame.

Griffin was a faculty member at UNC Greensboro from 1940 to 1968 and a nationally known golf instructor for more than three decades.

She combined her love for golf and teaching by establishing a facility in Greensboro known as “The Farm.” The LPGA recognized her as its national Teacher of the Year in 1962, and the association now honors her with the Ellen Griffin Rolex Award, presented annually to an outstanding golf teacher. Griffin was co-author of the textbook “Golf Manual for Teachers” and received the UNC Greensboro Distinguished Service Award in 1980.

Jerry Simon, the late husband of Barbara Alley Simon ’57, was inducted posthumously into the U.S. Ski & Snowboard Hall of Fame in Park City, Utah.

Barbara and Jerry worked on ski fashion shows, and he pioneered the Skiing Mechanics and Managers Workshop and produced SkiGroup resort marketing shows nationwide. He helped educate industry leaders and grassroots employees and create marketing partnerships. One of his crowning accomplishments was the creation of the International Ski Film Festival – skiing’s version of the Oscars. He passed away in 2010. Since then, the Jerry Award, named in his honor, has been presented annually by the Ski and Snowboard Film Institute (part of the Hall of Fame) to producers of the best films in the industry.
The HHP Building will now be known as the Mary Channing Coleman Building, in honor of the first director of the physical education program at Woman’s College. Coleman served the university from 1921 until her death in 1947 and led the school to national prominence in this field.

“It is so fitting that we return to the original name as an appreciation for history and to honor someone who made physical education at WC one of the best programs in the country,” said Dr. Celia Hooper, dean of the UNC Greensboro School of Health and Human Sciences.

The new name is a logical step after an academic realignment in 2011 created the new School of Health and Human Sciences from departments formerly found under the School of Health and Human Performance, the School of Human Environmental Sciences and other academic units.

“For our current students, it will be so much less confusing to have a building not named for a school that no longer exists,” Hooper adds. “The word ‘Coleman’ is all over the current HHP building, so returning that name to the front door will help our new UNC Greensboro students find us.”

A re-dedication ceremony for the Coleman Building will be held at a later date.

For more information on Coleman and her ties to UNC Greensboro, visit http://newsandfeatures.uncg.edu/coleman-building-faculty-hhp/