



Three international students from Spain display their flag at UNCG's annual International Festival. UNCG has exchange agreements with universities in various countries for students who desire to study abroad.

UNCG invites community to celebration of culture

Each spring UNCG hosts an International Festival that seeks to raise cultural awareness by providing live entertainment, games, and food samples to the Greensboro community. International students and community members will represent the more than 50 countries.

BY WILL BAKER
Reporter

Sharing an experience with 50 different cultures is an opportunity that will unveil itself on April 22 when the University of North Carolina at Greensboro presents its 24th annual International Festival, an event that is open to the public and completely free of charge in parking, food sampling, and fun.

Popular each year in the triad area, this year's festival has a lot of promise. The entertainment will run from 12:00pm to 5:00pm. Reggae and high-energy Indian hip-hop music, along with plenty of dancing, will entertain the crowd. Also on the menu for entertainment are martial arts

demonstrations, ethnic dancers, and a plethora of musicians from around the world.

More than five hundred international students who attend UNCG from over 70 different countries will contribute to the largest student-coordinated event of the year.

Festivities begin at noon with a marching band representing the United States, and then the events become more ethnic. To begin, anyone who opts to participate can obtain a passport. A representative from each country's booth will stamp passports of visitors. At the end of the day, a raffle drawing will take place for various prizes for those individuals who obtained stamps from all fifty booths.

Activities include face painting, enjoying live entertainment from musicians and dancers, having one's name written in Arabic, Korean, Chinese, and Japanese, just to name a few. Of course, visitors can participate in food samplings from all over the world.

Although admission to the International Festival is free to the public, a handful of vendors will also be in attendance. Boba House, located on Tate Street, will be on site selling vegetarian Vietnamese food; Jack's Corner will be selling Mediterranean food; and Baluba's African Market, which is located on Lee Street, will be selling items

from their store.

"Our International Festival is a campus-wide event and we are able to get support from some groups around the school and community, so our admission is completely free. We feel that it is a great idea to get every one involved in cultural awareness, so by keeping this event free we are able to attract many different people," says the director of international student and scholar services, Anelise Hofmann.

Absorbing all the festivities, visitors cannot help but develop knowledge of other cultures and make new friends.

For high school students, this event is a wonderful opportunity to learn about possible locations for studying abroad in college. This year has been named the "Year of Study Abroad," so students may want to consider doing so because UNCG's International Program Center (IPC) will be on site for future prospects.

IPC at UNCG allows for students in their sophomore year or higher to study abroad in various countries, such as Estonia, Finland, Germany, or Poland. Such programs allow for students to spend a semester abroad, fulfill general education requirements, and enjoy a life-changing experience all at the same time.

Bradley receives key to city at homecoming celebration

Josephine Boyd Bradley faced angry mobs and torment as the only black attending Greensboro Senior High her senior year. On March 31, she was welcomed back to her alma mater by members of the community, government, and press at a celebration in honor of her.

BY DANIEL ARONSON
Reporter

Dr. Josephine Boyd Bradley returned to campus for the second time after graduating 50 years ago. On March 31, Grimsley honored her as the first African-American to graduate from Greensboro Senior High School. She received the key to the city and spoke to an assembly of students, dignitaries and press in the Chance Cousins Auditorium at 10:00 AM.

"We are honoring Dr. Bradley in an effort to thank her for the tremendous sacrifices she and her family made to integrate the school," said Cathy Daniels-Lee, Co-chairperson of the committee organizing the event.

Dr. Josephine Boyd Bradley attended Dudley High School for three years before transferring to Greensboro Senior High. She was one of several black students the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker group, recruited to apply for admission to the then all-white Greensboro Senior High. Two other black students were turned down because they did not live in the school's attendance zone, but Bradley, then a rising senior, lived within the white high school's district. On July 25, 1957 Boyd received news that the school



Dr. Josephine Boyd Bradley looks in awe at her portrait, unveiled at a ceremony held in her honor, to be displayed in the lobby of main hall.

board approved her transfer from Dudley to Greensboro High.

"It seemed that somewhere between 7:30 pm on July 23 and 7:30 am on July 24, life for me had suddenly entered a new dimension," said Dr. Josephine Boyd Bradley, as quoted in the preface of her doctoral dissertation "Wearing My Name: School Desegregation, Greensboro, NC, 1954-1958."

On September 4, 1957, 17 year-old Josephine Ophelia Boyd, accompanied by her mother, walked through the entrance of Greensboro High School, surrounded by angry, hostile whites on either side. For the next nine months, she endured taunts and derogatory names. People threw eggs and tomatoes at her, boys spat on her food and thumbtacks were placed on her seat.

Despite the challenges she faced, Dr. Bradley was an honor-roll student who graduated and attended college. She earned a Ph.D. in Women's Studies from Emory University in 1995; a master's degree in social work from Michigan State University

1966; an M.A. in American Studies with an emphasis on African American Studies as well as a certificate in Women's Studies from Emory University 1994; and a B.A. in Political Science/Sociology from North Carolina Central University, where she graduated *summa cum laude* (1963).

Bradley arrived at Grimsley on Thursday March 30 as the guest of honor at a town meeting in the media center. She conversed with freshman students Friday and then attended a ceremony honoring her in the auditorium. City Council member T. Dianne Bellamy Small presented Dr. Bradley with the key to the city. An original portrait of Dr. Bradley will be unveiled by junior Michael Betts, junior Eric Blake, freshman Ellie Miller, and artist Leo Rucker and installed in the main building's lobby of the school. Students will perform tableaux of scenes from Bradley's high school experiences. Student Council issued a proclamation declaring March 31st "Dr. Josephine Boyd Bradley Day" to be celebrated each year.

Stormy weather, shrunken booklets taint SAT scores

After humid air moistened and shrank SAT booklets from the administration in October, thousands of tests were scored incorrectly. Colleges and students struggle with acceptances and rejections as scores are corrected and redistributed.

BY MELISSA BYRD
Staff Writer

Parents and students were shocked to learn of College Board's announcement that an estimated 4,000 of the 495,000 SATs taken last October were scored inaccurately. The news on Wednesday, March 8, resulted in a wake of new anxiety for college applicants.

"In terms of consequences, this is the largest mistake ever made on the SAT," said Robert Schaeffer

of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing. Overall, less than one percent of scores were affected. Eighty-three percent of those tests were miscalculated by only 10 to 40 points. About 200 students missed over 100 points, and 16 tests were off by 200 to 400 points.

College Board has notified students who received flawed SAT scores and has contacted affected colleges and universities. Students who obtained scores higher than that of their actual grade will be informed of the miscalculation but will not have the extra points retracted. In addition, the \$41.50 registration fee will be returned to all of the involved students.

.....A problem was first discovered in December 2005, when two participants requested for their tests to be re-evaluated. By the time the error was uncovered,

hundreds of students had already made decisions regarding colleges. Though schools of applicants are now aware of score adjustments, some matters are past the point of consideration. Students who did not believe their scores were up to par hesitated to apply to their first-choice colleges. By the time revised scores were announced, the time was far beyond the deadline of applications.

"Our expectation is this will not have a significant effect on any of our decisions," said Christopher Guttentag, Dean of Undergraduate Admissions at Duke. The university received 83 defected scores out of 19,300 applications. Twelve of the scores were off by more than 50 points.

"On the day of the test administration, there was heavy,

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Spring Break

Destinations in North Carolina provide fun daytrips for spring breakers.
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Message Spiked

Motivational speaker spikes message with religious overtones, drawing mixed reactions from crowd.
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