

I got a sting in my wing because I'm a resident assistant on campus and I want to help create the safest space that I can for the people on my hall.

I got a sting in my wing to help stop the chain of infection.

I got a sting in my wing so I can encourage my fellow Nighthawks to take the necessary precautions to protect themselves as well.

I got a sting in my wing because I wanted to visit my grandma and keep my friends and family safe.

UNG is offering Pfizer mRNA COVID-19 vaccines to all currently enrolled students.

Data shows the Pfizer vaccine is 95 effective and less than one percent of new COVID-19 infections are in vaccinated individuals. COVID-19 vaccines were not rushed. They do not alter your DNA and they do not give you COVID. Rather, they teach your body to recognize the spike protein of the COVID-19 virus, allowing your immune system to fight infections.

mRNA technology has been in research for nearly two decades and scientists were able to build on previous research done for SARS and MERS vaccines. Additionally mRNA vaccines can be produced more rapidly than traditional vaccines.

To help keep your fellow Nighthawks safe and help boost your immunity to COVID-19 get a sting in your wing at one of the many clinics being offered at UNG campuses.