

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS
ANNUAL REPORT
1999-2000**

INTRODUCTION:

The 1999-2000 academic year was one filled with opportunities and challenges to exhibit our "Students First" motto. This report will highlight some of the many accomplishments and activities of the units within the Division of Student Affairs.

I. PROGRAMS

A. Changes in Scope of Activities and Volume of Activities

- The **Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service (CSLEPS)** coordinated the University's Hurricane Floyd Relief efforts, including: a web-site listing all volunteer efforts sponsored by NC State, the 35,000 Challenge campus-wide service project (20,000+ items and over \$7,000 donated), and the coordination of a work bus, co-sponsored with the Chancellor's Office, to Greenville, NC allowing students to engage in direct service with local residents on flood relief projects. In addition, CSLEPS coordinated a visit by General Henry H. Shelton, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and NC State alum, who served as the Role Model Leader Forum honoree and spoke to a record crowd of 800 in Stewart Theatre.
- The **Campus Arts Council**, a student organization advised by the **Arts Outreach Office**, successfully sponsored opportunities for students to access the arts through discussions following performances by the NC State Dance Program and University Theatre, pottery receptions at the Crafts Center, and a field trip to the Dance Theatre of Harlem in Chapel Hill.
- The **Counseling Center** expanded the internship program which provides developmental counseling services to the Fresh Start Program in the First Year College to four masters level and one doctoral level intern. In addition, the Counseling Center developed a successful cost effective program to provide ongoing medications to students without complicating therapeutic needs. This program has served as a model for the new clinic providing ongoing medications to ADD/ADHD students registered with Disability Services for Students.
- The **Dance Program** offered a master class series open to students, faculty/staff and the community; and the **NC State Dance Company** attended and adjudicated work at the

American College Dance Festival Association Mid Atlantic Festival at James Madison University, March 1-5, 2000.

- **Educational Talent Search** and **Upward Bound** jointly conducted 48 workshops and visited 10 colleges/universities. At least four students have been accepted at NC State.
- The **Greek Life** office reported that there were nearly 2000 campus constituent members in 38 fraternities and sororities and their respective governing boards. Approximately 800 sorority and fraternity members lived in 15 on-campus and 13 off-campus chapter houses, including three newly opened homes. Housing issues, particularly health and safety were paramount in working toward resolving Greek Court lease issues and plans for renovations and upgrades to the facilities on campus. State standard kitchen inspections and regular preventive maintenance began this year. Six all Greek or co-sponsored programs educated and challenged students, while service to hurricane victims, World Special Olympics, and at least 100 other service agencies received over 10,000 hours of volunteer time and more than \$350,000 in funding support. Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta sororities moved into newly renovated Greek Court chapter homes in August, 1999. Greek membership rose 3% from last year, colonizing Chi Psi Fraternity and returning Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and Sigma Gamma Phi sorority, Inc. to campus status. The Overall GPA for Greek students increased .03 since last year. The Interfraternity Council implemented new GPA membership requirements, resulting in all new Greek member grades exceeding the all new students GPA for the first time.
- **Merit Awards** accomplished their goal of becoming a sponsoring institution in the Merit Scholarship Corporation's national scholar selection process by supporting three students in the 2000-2001 freshman class.
- The **Music Department** increased enrollment in the Music minor (for a total of 60) and presented 125 performances on and off campus. A total of 1990 students enrolled in 87 sections of music classes and performing ensembles.
- The **Physical Education Department** enrolled 13,602 in their instructional classes (up 1,877); Intramural-Recreational Sports had 9,586 different individual participants in their classes; Carmichael Gym had a total of 745,574 All-Campus Card entries, with February being the high month (105,315) and an average of 2,038 entries per day.

- The Spring 2000 Semester was the first semester in which the new Parental Notification practice was used. The staff in the **Office of Student Conduct** sent 20 Parental Notification letters. To date none of the parents who were notified contacted the Office of Student Conduct.
- **Women's Center** programming included: Sisters Beneath the Skin series, Women's Leadership Development Initiative, Women's Center Self-Study, and the Sexual Assault Awareness Fair (collaboration with faculty and staff in Student Affairs and across campus).
- **WKNC** now streams its audio so that anyone with an internet connection can listen to the station regardless of their location. The station also has a webcam that allows students to have an interactive experience with the radio station, maintains an interactive request page, and provides a message board that allows students to give feedback to the radio station and to provide a forum for ideas and issues.
- **Agromeck's** website includes an online opportunity for students to tell their own story for possible publication in the Agromeck. Agromeck now includes an interactive CD-ROM supplement that includes video, sound bites, and photographs produced by NC State students.
- **African American Student Affairs** hosted the Freshman Honors Convocation during which well over 1/3 of the African American freshmen were honored for achieving a 3.0 or better.
- **Student Health Services** had 56,800 student visits for medical care, 11,134 participants in health promotion programs (255 groups) and 811 individual health promotion consultations. Examples of health activities include Improv, Men to Men sexual assault prevention programs, Safe Spring Break, ACTION and a more active SADD group. Laboratory testing was up 11.4% to 40,623; x-rays up 31.4% to 2689; prescriptions up 4.9% to 47,845. Physical Therapy became a full-time program and saw 1950 student-patients (50% increase over last year). The Travel Clinic continued to grow and served 531 students (77% increase). Student Health was the Polyclinic for Special Olympics World Games, serving 981 athletes.
- The total number of students who studied abroad through the NC State **Study Abroad Office** this year was 515, up from 464 last year. New multi-institutional exchanges with

Australia and Israel were signed through the GA-sponsored UNC-EP. New bilateral exchanges include Wollongong University, University of Western Australia, and Monash University, all in Australia, as well as Univesidad San Francisco de Quito in Ecuador. Formal affiliations were established with the Denmark International Studies Program, and AustraLearn: US Center for Australian Universities. The summer programs at Costa Rica, Cuernavaca, London, Oxford, and Vienna all reached capacity, some well before the application deadline. The Design program in Prague had a record enrollment of 40, the Humanities program in Ghana had a very solid enrollment of 25 due to new consortial arrangements with private and public universities primarily in North Carolina and Virginia.

- **University Dining** added new meal options to Board Plans, purchased Cbord Foodservice Management System, purchased and implemented new C-Store inventory program, installed card readers on 37 vending machines and on 27 copy machines, installed a grease trap in Talley Student Center at a cost of \$60,000, and conducted the Spell Pepsi and Win event to promote Women's Basketball. Fountain Dining Hall conducted six special event dinners that were a big hit with student attendees; Chef Brizzolara conducted two successful cooking class seminars for students, and University Dining's Dietician worked closely with the Student Health Center and Athletics as several hundred students received counseling for issues ranging from eating disorders to weight loss programs.
- **University Housing** reported over 7,000 students living on campus. Occupancy throughout the year was maintained at 95% in the residence halls and apartments, with waiting lists of up to two years for graduate students and families. A new model for addressing student development was implemented based on three transitional phases of the college experience, and a variety of activities and assessments were conducted throughout the year based on this theme. Participation in two national benchmarking studies yielded important comparative data. Planning continued for new residential construction to respond to enrollment growth projections. Design firms were hired to examine potential building sites and to produce sketches and cost projections for upperclass student apartments. An excellent site near the intersection of Gorman St. and Western Blvd. was identified, with potential for up to 1200 beds.

- An average of 811 students participated in the **University Scholars Program** (USP) through the Scholars Forum each semester. University Scholars had access to over 115 Honors and Scholars courses and over 80 Faculty-Initiated Honors Options. The USP served as a co-sponsor of the Harrelson Lecture and the Human Rights Week keynote address, and provided the majority of the audience for the Role Model Leader's Forum, featuring General Henry H. Shelton. USP also coordinated the University's Goldwater and Udall Scholarship competitions (one NC State student was selected to be both a Goldwater Scholar and a Udall Scholar). The USP helped coordinate the University's Rhodes, Marshall, and Mitchell Scholarship competitions (one NC State student was selected as a member of the inaugural class of Mitchell Scholars) and provided primary support for the Undergraduate Summer Enrichment Grants program. Two major program changes were implemented in 1999-2000: (a) the GPA required for students to remain in the USP was raised from 3.0 to 3.25; (b) USP students may no longer receive Scholars credit for AP scores of 5.
- **University Theatre** emphasized intense instruction for committed students who were invited to join a newly-created advance study class featuring one-on-one training by Terri Janney and Fred Gorelick, as well as professional experts in vocal and movement techniques. A new series called "short shorts" was created to showcase advanced students in original work written, directed and designed by students. A collaborative schedule of events included "An Evening of Shakespeare in Opera and Drama with The National Opera Company," The Madrigal Dinner, a musical with the Music Department, and entertainment for numerous events such as the Founders Day Dinner. Season subscriptions reached 1417 and the total ticket sales to date were 15,362 with a revenue of \$135,420.

B. Special Achievements of Significance

- **Center Stage** secured \$43,000 in government grants, corporate sponsorships, individual contributions, and campus co-sponsorships.
- **The Crafts Center** formed an alliance with Finch Pottery of Bailey, NC which hosted a nationally known artist potter and assisted with producing and curating an exceptional exhibition of works by Peter Callas.

- The **NCSU Dance Company** piece *Resort* was selected to be performed on the Mid-Atlantic Gala Concert. Ten out of 42 pieces were selected for this honor.
- Approval was given by the US Department of Education to create a new position for a Technology Coordinator for **Educational Talent Search** and **Upward Bound**.
- The **Gallery of Art and Design** received grants from the Halsey Gallery at the College of Charleston (\$5,000) for support of the Navajo publication; the American Craft Council (\$5,000) for the Sonnemann publication; the Museum Loan Network (\$15,000) to help survey part of the textile collection and partially fund a new database; the Fletcher Foundation (\$20,000) to produce the Gallery's first professionally designed informational brochure, fund a new members for FOG campaign, and add a temporary FOG support staff person. Also, the Hayne and Barbara Palmour Ceramics Endowment was created (\$20,000) to support acquisitions. Additionally, the Gelinas Collection of High Fashion Apparel, 90 quilts from the Everette James Collection, and a large number of ceramics and a major glass sculpture by Rick Beck were all gifts – for a total value of nearly \$200,000.
- **Greeks** earned 6th place in the Red Cross national undergraduate student Blood Drive division. Panhellenic received a regional award for their Risk Management and Diversity Awareness programs, and the National Pan-hellenic Council participated in Homecoming Halftime and Order of Omega Awards for the first time.
- **Air Force ROTC** commissioned 16 new officers and the detachment received the Air Force Organizational Excellence Award – only 8 units out of 144 received this award. **Army ROTC** commissioned 13 cadets and awarded 7 scholarships to incoming freshmen. **Navy ROTC** commissioned 24 ensigns and 2nd Lieutenants (14 of which graduated with honors, including one valedictorian).
- **Student Activities** advised over 100 successful programs executed by the Union Activities Board.
- **Student Media** reported the following: By utilizing the latest in web technologies, including a SQL database, *Technician* Online is one of the most advanced college websites in the country. *Windhover* was named a 1999 Magazine National Pacemaker by the Associated Collegiate Press. *Windhover* was also awarded First Place in Overall Excellence and first

place in the literary competition from the Society for Collegiate Journalists. The 1999 *Agromeck* was honored with an Award of Merit from Taylor Publishing Company.

- **Student Health Services** was awarded a 100% rating by the Commission on Office Laboratory Accreditation.

C. Special Program Reviews, Studies or Plans

- **Air Force ROTC's** Southeast Region Headquarters visited NC State. **Army ROTC** initiated plans for the General Shelton Endowment and its administration.
- **University Dining** conducted an online survey that gave the highest response rate of any survey given to date. The overall response to the survey showed that students supported University Dining programs.

II. **COMPACT PLAN: MAJOR INITIATIVES**

The following includes progress made to date on the Division's Compact Initiatives:

- The **Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service** served as a full partner in the NC State Service-learning Project initiated through a \$15,000 Extension Grant. The Center was instrumental in structuring community partnerships with faculty and students then leading the evaluation process of student participants. Additionally, the Spring Break Service Project led 15 students to the Dominican Republic for an international service experience. (Goal #2)
- The Joint Academic-Military Liaison Officer (JAMLO) partnership was implemented this year. (Goal #2)
- The **Study Abroad Office** launched a new summer program in Florence, Italy in the summer of 1999 and the new program in Florence (as well as a new program in Peru) was very well received, with the Florence program quickly exceeding capacity. (Goal #2)
- The **Parents and Families Services Program** was enhanced during 1999-2000 and took an active role in conducting parents and Families Weekend; introduced the Family of the Year award; added a spring events calendar, redesigned the web site, created a parents' Handbook for distribution at Orientation, expanded the Very Important Parent discount program, initiated the parent Network for Student Employment, and created the Academic tip sheet, "Power On Pack." (Goal #2)

- A new award was created and presented at the Division's End-of-the-Year Program to the **University Career Center** for developing the most outstanding technology initiative leading to improved efficiency.
- An Arts Development Office was created in May, 2000 and the **Arts Outreach** office staff coordinated the 3rd Annual Celebrate! ARTS NC STATE gala on May 13, 2000 in which Senator John Edwards attended and served as an honorary chair of the event. (Goal #3)
- **University Housing** retained a design firm for a preliminary study, and a project began to increase air-conditioned space and to install fire suppression (sprinkler) systems in Owen and Tucker Halls. This project is to be completed for fall 2001. (Goal #3)
- **University Housing** Assignments staff analyzed requests for these spaces using data from the 1999 new student application and returning student sign up patterns. Responding to increased student demand, the number of smoke-free spaces was increased to 72%, with an increase of alcohol-free spaces to 58%. (Goal #3)
- To develop and improve food service locations convenient to the University population, near residence halls, administrative building, and other high traffic areas, **University Dining** finished planning for Clark Dining renovation (expected opening is Fall 2001). (Goal #3)
- **University Scholars Program** began a successful new series of small group, lunch time discussions on significant social and educational issues.

III. DIVERSITY: INITIATIVES AND PROGRESS

- The **Leadership Development Series** increased participation of Asians (130%), Hispanics (90%), and International students (38%) during the 1999-00 program.
- The **Counseling Center** began a plan for advanced cross-cultural counseling training seminars that will extend into next year.
- Recruitment efforts of **Educational Talent Search** and **Upward Bound** have garnered 780 students to date. All were selected based on socio-economic and first generation status. Ninety-five percent of the enrolled participants are from traditionally underrepresented groups. All full-time staff have had at least one diversity training experience this year.
- The **New Horizons Choir** contributes toward minority recruitment by presenting concerts in a number of off-campus locations. The **Music Department** offers the following courses: *African-American Music, Music of Africa & the Americas and Women in Music.*

- The **Department of Student Activities** and the **Women's Center** along with other leadership team members conducted a race awareness workshop for student leaders..
- **University Theatre** conducted a series of professional productions, including the premiere of "A Liberal Education" by Scott Ross dealing with homophobia and plays presented by Raleigh Ensemble Players and Burning Coal.

IV. STAFF: MAJOR NEW APPOINTMENTS, KUDOS AND PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES AND RECOGNITION

A. Major New Appointments

The three ROTC units all have new commanders: Air Force – Col. Joseph Fitzpatrick; Army – LTC Bruce Cordelli, and Navy – Captain Dennis Haines.

B. Kudos and Professional Activities and Recognition

- Jane Musgrave, Director of the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics & Public Service served as Secretary of the NC Association for Women in Education, and developed a poster session "Honduras: International Spring Break Project" for the 1999 Association for Moral Education Annual Conference.
- Dr. Grace Finkle, in the Counseling Center, was elected Vice president and President Elect of Phi Beta Kappa and Public Relations Officer for Phi Kappa Phi.
- Robin Harris, Dance Program director attended National Gala Concerts and ACDFFA board meetings at the National Festival of ACDFFA at the University of Maryland and was elected for another three-year term on the National Board.
- Pat Lee, Merit Awards, Jeanie Lin, Talley Student Center, and Deborah De, Study Abroad, were selected as the Division's Award for Excellence recipients
- Curtis Craver wrote and Laurie Stanton edited "A History of Music at NC State."
- Dr. Jonathan Kramer and Dr. Al Sturgis of the Music Department guest conducted and performed in Bulgaria; Dr. Phyllis Vogel and Nancy Ping-Robbins performed at the National Convention of the College Music Society in Denver; guitar teacher Bett Padgett released a CD, "If a Lighthouse Could Speak."

- TSGT John Cline, Air Force ROTC, was named Non-commissioned Officer of the Year; Major John Doyle received Officer of the Quarter recognition, and Mrs. Linda Evans was Civilian of the Year.
- In Army ROTC, Ms. Gail Daniel, Debbie Kelly and Robert Newman received civilian recognition awards; Major Bernadine I. Thomson was selected to attend the Command and General Staff College course in Fort Leavenworth, KS; and Major Andy Knights received his completion certificate for the non-resident Command and General Staff College course.
- In Student Activities, Dr. Deb Luckadoo established Student Affairs Administration as a specialization in the Higher Education major of Adult and Community College Education; Mike Wallace received special recognition for contributions to New and Transfer Student Orientation; Gina Streaty served as chair of the Division's Professional Growth Committee and vice chair of the MALS Graduate Student Association; and Ron Foreman was recognized for 10 years of service to the Union Activities Board.
- All Student Health Services medical staff was re-certified in CPR and on the use of the Automated External Defibrillator. Dr. Marianne Turnbull, SHS received the Community Award of Excellence from Interact. Marianne White was President of the Wake County Pharmaceutical Association, and Dr. Jerry Barker served as President of Southern College Health Association and Chair of the Administrative Section of American College Health Association.
- Sean Cassidy, University Scholars Program, was elected to the Faculty Senate.
- The staff of African-American Student Affairs was presented the TEAM award, the Division's End-of-the-Year Award for demonstrating exceptional teamwork, for their work hosting the 2000 Southeastern African-American Student Leadership Conference which was attended by over 400 participants from 30 institutions and 30 presenters, including two national speakers.
- Recipients of other Division End-of-the-Year Awards were: The Don Roberts Award for Contributions to eliminate Racism, Sexism, Homophobia and Discrimination on the basis of Disability – Tim Blair and Justine Hollingshead in University Housing; Students First Award – Donna Robbins in the Talley Student Center.

V. RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONCERNS FOR THE FUTURE

- Additional budget resources and personnel remain major concerns in many departments/units in the Division – some areas are in more desperate need than others. The two most critical areas are Student Conduct and the Counseling Center. All units supported by appropriated budgets need additional operational funds.
- Additional space needs is another concern.
- The relationship between the new University Honors Program and the University Scholars Program will need to be clearly defined for prospective students.
- Maintenance and renovation of University-owned Greek houses is a major priority over the next ten years. A renovation and financial plan and the resulting impact on the rent for Greek houses needs to be finalized during the fall of 2000.
- Increases in fees and other charges need to be made at a time when tuition has been significantly increased.