

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY  
DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS  
ANNUAL REPORT 2005-2006**

The 2005-2006 academic year was filled with opportunities and challenges to demonstrate our “Students First” motto. This report will highlight some of the many accomplishments and activities of the units within the Division of Student Affairs.

**PROGRAMS: Changes in scope of activities, volume of activities, special achievements of significance, and special program reviews, studies or plans**

**ARTS NC State** – This was a record year in fund-raising, with gifts totaling over \$1.5 million, including a lead gift for the Thompson Campaign of \$500,000 from the Titmus Foundation. The **Music Department** celebrated its 80<sup>th</sup> anniversary with a major celebration and concert at the Meymandi Concert Hall. **Center Stage’s** “School Matinee Series” was attended by over 6,500 public school students. **University Theatre** quickly and efficiently responded to a request from NCSU’s Office of Environmental Health & Public Safety to relocate the Costume Shop off the running track level in Thompson Theatre due to fire and life safety concerns. This was a major undertaking, and it compounded UT’s already severe problem of shortage of space. **Educational Talent Search (ETS)** served 800 students, of which 85 were seniors. To date, 48 have been accepted to postsecondary institutions, with at least two accepted to NC State and one of those receiving a Park Scholarship. **Upward Bound (UB)** served 120 students, of which 31 were seniors. Of the 28 seniors who completed the academic year, 100% have been accepted to post-secondary institutions (one to NC State – who will receive the Legislative College Opportunity Program Grant for cost of tuition, fees and books for one semester). **Caldwell Leadership Seminar (ECD 296)**, designed especially for Caldwell scholars, was successfully completed by the class of 2005 fellows. Caldwell Council students continue to assume significant responsibility for leadership of the enrichment activities of the Caldwell program, including the planning and implementation of multiple service opportunities, a fall break trip to New York City, a MLK weekend retreat, and the monthly dinner programs. **Campus Recreation (CR)** had 9,981 unique participants (5,961 male and 4,020 female). Of the total, 9426 were students, representing a 32% involvement rate. **CR** held RecFest for the first time – a Wolfpack Welcome Week event with carnival type activities,

inflatable games, food, and music, with over 450 attendees. **CR** hosted the Big Ten/ACC Recreational Sports Directors' meeting. **CR** and **Carmichael Complex Facilities and Operations (CCFO)** co-hosted the NC Recreational Sports Association State Workshop. **CCFO** began construction on the Carmichael Recreation Center in April 2006. Formal groundbreaking ceremony was held March 28 with over 200 attendees. **Distance Education and Technology Services (DETS)** coordinated the Division-wide submission process for requesting one-time Education and Technology funds, resulting in an award of \$79,700. **DETS** created online forms for 10 projects and provided bulk email service for 6 different projects. **Student Affairs Research and Assessment (SARA)** led the Division in the development and adoption of the Student Affairs Division mission, values, and objectives. **SARA** took on the role of planning for the Division, and developed a pilot process for combining assessment and planning at the unit level. The **Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service** experienced an extraordinary year of community service: 764 students volunteered over 7424 hours and raised more than \$136,000 for charity: \$81,000 for Red Cross, over \$40,000 for Sri Lankan "Blitz Build, \$11,000 for the NC Children's Hospital and "Hoops for Hope" raised \$4,000 for the Koman Breast Cancer Foundation. Seven Alternative Spring Break Service-Learning trips included a Hurricane Katrina Relief trip to New Orleans, an environmental issues trip to Belize, and an interfaith service project in Philadelphia. The Martin Luther King Jr. Service Challenge team packaged 18,360 meals for "Stop Hunger Now". New initiatives in **Campus Activities** included the creation of the first LGBT newsletter. **Student Conduct** had increased caseloads, including 288 academic misconduct charges (194 last year), 67 administrative hearings (44 last year) and 50 suspensions (37 last year). **Multicultural Student Affairs (MSA)** selected 130 peer mentors (41 on the Dean's list in Spring 2006). **University Dining** opened Port City Java, an upscale coffee house, in the College of Textiles on Centennial Campus. A private dining facility in Vaughn Towers opened serving approximately 2,200 guests at each of seven home games at Carter Finley Stadium. A new convenience store opened in the Quad Residential complex, renovations to Case Dining Hall began in fall 2005 with an expected completion date of August 2006, Lil Dino's and Taco Bell in Talley Student Center were completely renovated and opened in fall 2005, and a new video surveillance system with approximately 100 cameras was installed. **Women's Center** programs reached more than

6400 students, staff and faculty, secured 58 volunteer advocates for the 24-hour rape and sexual assault response line and raised \$7,200 from *The Vagina Monologues*. Replacement of both elevators and major fire alarm upgrades are currently underway in Talley Student Center, and asbestos abatement was completed in South Gallery, and Rooms 3118 and 3108. Total **Physical Education** class enrollment was 14,620 (a significant increase from last year's 14,126). **PE Liaison Programs** with Centennial Middle School, Learn-To-Swim Program with King Village, Special Olympics, and Governor Morehead School for the Blind were expanded and continued. The Health Minor was implemented with 79 enrolled. **Career Center** reported a total of 7,188 student contacts, employer visits to campus rose by 13% from last year, and the number of jobs and internships posted on the UCC job-site (ePACK) rose by 42%. **Student Health** had 46,600 patient visits plus 20,900 in pharmacy self care, for a total of 67,500 medical service visits. Health Promotion had a total of 18,628 student contacts; taught five classes in the new Health Minor, conducted 35 women's outreach programs with 607 participants; did 37 sessions in men's violence prevention with 1558 attending; conducted 16 mandatory alcohol classes with 223 students; and had 2871 new students complete part 1 of AlcoholEDU. Laboratory and X-ray departments did 47,000 lab procedures and 2500 x-rays. The lab staff received a 100% score on the COLA survey, a federal requirement that occurs every two years, and received the "Laboratory of Excellence Award". Pharmacy prescriptions totaled 52,690. Physical Therapy recorded 2960 total patient visits and produced an excellent back injury prevention video. Dr. Bengtson and others were involved in pandemic flu planning, updated meningitis vaccine information, and responded to changes in mumps vaccination. Approximately 65,000 distinct visitors to the Student Health website were recorded for the year. Occupational medicine had 1400 visits. Patient satisfaction ratings were over 90% excellent or very good on every survey conducted. **Counseling Center** counseling appointments increased by 7.1% and psychiatry visits by 22%. **University Housing** living and learning villages continued to develop this year with the addition of the Alexander Global Village. Enrollment in the Women in Science and Engineering Village continued to grow and will be 246 women for fall 2006. The comprehensive renovation of Berry, Becton, and Bagwell Halls and construction of the Honors Village Commons were completed. The Berry Hall cupola, missing for 52 years, was replaced. Construction of the ES King Village

Commons will be completed soon, and construction of the First Year College Village Commons is underway. **Greek Life** continued to offer strong support to fraternity and sorority chapters through training, conferences, and retreats. More than 70 chapter leaders attended the Greek Leaders Retreat at Fort Caswell, and this event received very positive student feedback. The Greek Life Standards Program for Fraternities and Sororities provided a framework and encouragement for chapters to improve all aspects of performance. The operations and finances of Greek Court continued to be a challenge this year. Chancellor Oblinger has appointed the Greek Court Redevelopment Task Force to develop strategies to improve opportunities for chapters that choose to live there. The Task Force is exploring the possibility of a land-lease option for chapters that want to build new houses on campus.

**Compact Plan: Major initiatives from your Compact**

**ARTS NC State** - The **Music Department** renovated and upgraded the Music Library. A combination of educational and technology fee and private funds made it possible to purchase 2 new baby grand pianos and 18 electric keyboards for the Music Department, computers, desks and AutoCAD equipment for University Theatre, and additional equipment for the Crafts Center and Gallery of Art & Design. The **Caldwell Program** implemented electronic portfolios as a tool for student planning, reflection, accountability, and assessment of their goals and activities as Fellows through the sophomore leadership seminar. **CR** created an Office Assistant IV position (hired Mary Yemma) and launched RecFest. **CR** and **CCFO** implemented RecTrac, a computer system for management of operations. Entrances to **CCFO** 110 classrooms were renovated to allow for emergency egress and wheelchair access/egress. **CCFO** broke ground on the Carmichael Recreation Center with a scheduled completion date of July 2007. **ROTC** commissioned 65 new Lieutenants and Ensigns. Air Force and Navy classrooms, damaged by a fire in Reynolds Coliseum, were renovated. **SARA** adopted the Division mission, values, and objectives and created a new workshop series. **Student Conduct** director, Paul Cousins, chaired the Academic Integrity Task Force. Paul Cousins and Shannon Johnson helped author a Federal grant proposal to help fund a new judicial database and support sexual assault services. Mike Giancola, Deb Luckadoo and Tomecca Sloan, taught EAC 301-Introduction to Leadership Fundamentals to support creation of a leadership minor within the College of Education. **Student Health's** malpractice carrier,

Medical Mutual, conducted a risk assessment with a positive evaluation. RGG Architects were contracted to do a needs assessment of program and facilities for a possible addition to the Health Center; they recommend 17,500 additional square feet within the next 10 years. The HealthySTATE Task Force was formed to encourage first year students to adopt and maintain healthier lifestyles. Approval of a \$13 health fee increase for 2006-07 was secured. The renovation of the former Sigma Alpha Mu house for Delta Zeta sorority was completed. This is the tenth, and likely the last, house to undergo comprehensive renovations on Greek Court. Retention of students in residence halls and Wolf Village Apartments improved by 15%. The most significant increase was among students from freshman to sophomore year. Work has begun to complete the installation of sprinkler systems and air-conditioning for all campus residence halls to be completed by summer 2007.

#### **Diversity: Initiatives and progress**

**ARTS NC State** - The **Gallery of Art & Design** featured a powerful exhibition of the war photos by NC State graduate Chris Hondros, and a beautiful exhibition of Indian saris. **Career Center** staff presented to National Society of Black Engineers, the Society of Women Engineers, Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, Minorities in Agriculture and Natural Resources, and others. Of the 920 participants in **ETS** and **UB**, 89% were from traditionally underrepresented groups. All were selected based on demonstrated need, socio-economic status, and first generation status. **Greek Life** added one Native-American sorority and one South Asian fraternity this year. They continue to work closely with African-American and multicultural groups to strengthen their operations and enhance their academic performance. More than 100 programs on diversity topics were offered in the residence halls this year. The Alexander Global Village has provided new opportunities for students and staff to learn about differences. Recruitment of minority staff continues to be a priority, with 41% of supervisors in University Housing from underrepresented groups. **MSA** maintains active listservs for African American, Native American, Asian and Pacific Islanders, Hispanic/Latino and general interest, with over 3,000 subscribers and now advises the Collaborative Greek Council. Dr. Carolyn Garrett, an African American physician, was hired in **Student Health**. **University Scholars Program** forum programming included discussions of world religions, lectures by Islamic Scholar Reza Aslan, Lebanese journalist

Rami Khouri, and performances of Vietnamese music by Khac Chi and African-American music by Broadway performer Grenoldo Frazier. **University Theatre** mounted a highly praised production of “The Laramie Project,” which received widespread media coverage.

**Staff: Major new appointments, kudos, professional activities and recognition**

**ARTS NC State** – Dr. Randolph Foy, Associate Director of the Music Department, received the Raleigh Medal of Arts award. Sharon Moore, Director of **Center Stage**, served on the Board of Directors of ARTS North Carolina. “Endymion’s Sleep,” a composition by Dr. J. Mark Scarce, Director of the **Music Department**, was choreographed and performed by the Carolina Ballet. Dr. Charlotte Brown, Director of the **Gallery of Art & Design**, completed a new book, “The Remarkable Potters of Seagrove.” Leslie Dare (**DETS**), Lisa Zapata, and Amanda Thomas (**DETS**) published a chapter entitled “Assessing the Needs of Distance Learners: A Student Affairs Perspective” in the Winter 2005 Volume of “New Directions in Student Services.” Claudis Polk was hired as **ETS** Program Coordinator for Wake County. Peter Kay, **CR**, served as the Division’s State Employees Combine Campaign Coordinator. Carrie Zelna, **SARA**, received the “Outstanding Contribution to the Profession” DSA Award. New EPA positions were added in **CSLEPS** and **Student Media** (WKNC). Major recognitions include Sandy Jones (**Vice Chancellor’s office**), Krystal Pittman (**Student Media**), Bridget Yarborough (**Career Center**) and Kathleen Ruppe (**University Housing**) received the University Award for Excellence; Laci Weeden (**Women’s Center**) received the Don Roberts Award, Felicia Baity (**MSA**) received the Students First Award, LeaderShape faculty (**CSLEPS**) received the Team Spirit Award, Cale Connour (**University Housing**) received the Graduate Assistant Award for Excellence, Carrie Zelna (**SARA**) received the Outstanding Contribution to the Profession Award, and Dawn Sanner (**CCFO**) received the Technology Initiative Award. Susan Trageser (**Student Conduct**) chaired ASJA’s 2006 national conference. **CSLEPS** received the “First Year Student Advocate Award.” The Alternative Spring Break program was one of 20 programs recognized by National Campus Compact. Windhover 2005 won “Best of Show,” Agromeck received 4 national Gold Circle Awards, and WKNC named Best Radio Station by Independent Weekly. **PE** - Ginny Leath and Peggy Domingue received Departmental Distinguished Teaching and Service Awards; Jack Shannon won the first Paul Derr Honor Award for Teaching and

Leadership; March Krotee served on the Faculty Senate Governance Committee and Co-Chair to the University Committee on International Programs and published the 13<sup>th</sup> edition of *Management of Physical Education and Sport.*; Frank Ormond served as Chair of the Scheduling and Calendar Committee. Marianne White, **Student Health** pharmacist, received the Charles Bohmann Award, the highest honor bestowed by Southern College Health Association. Bridget Yarborough (**Career Center**) and Krystal Pittman (**Student Media**) were two of 5 university-wide winners of the 2006 Award for Excellence. Leslie Rand Pickett (**Career Center**) served as a member of ACPA's Convention Planning Committee for the 2006 conference. Shelly Brown Dobek, **Greek Life**, was elected Vice President of the Association of Fraternity Advisors. **University Housing** - Barry Olson is President of the NC Housing Officers, and Pete Burke is President-Elect of the North Carolina Society of Certified Public Managers. Gail Willis chairs the Human Resources Committee of the Staff Senate.

#### **Recommendations and concerns for the future**

**ARTS NC State** – The following represent major facility needs: It is vitally important to identify a future residential area that will more appropriately support the work of the **University Scholars Program**. The **Music Department** needs additional classroom and office space. All performing arts units need additional classroom and performance spaces. All of the **ARTS** programs need significant increases in their operating budgets in order to fulfill their missions and well-serve NC State students. **University Scholars Program** desperately needs special courses for USP and other high-achieving students, and also needs additional funding to cope with the growth in the size of the program. **ETS** and **UB** need to be relocated to campus. An estimated \$42,932/year of federal money is spent on leased office space and an additional \$3500 in state appropriations is used to defray the cost of commuting to campus. The Women's Locker Room in Carmichael Gym has reached its capacity for student and CCFO members. Reconfiguration of the space must be considered if enrollment and membership growth is maintained. As Carmichael Gym ages major renovations are needed for the infrastructure that cannot be accommodated in a normal operating budget. Allocations from State R & R funds are needed. **DETS** will continue to take a leadership role in discussions regarding a new fee model for the university that would impact both distance learners and on-campus learners. **DETS** has a critical need for a Web

Developer and an Assistant Director. Renovation of **Talley Student Center** is an urgent need and The Student Center Expansion Task Force has begun meeting. The **Women's Center** and **CSLEPS** have critical space needs. The year included a number of conflicts between Student Government and the Vice Chancellor, which eventually led to shutting down student government elections. Hopefully the dialogue surrounding important revisions to the Student Government constitution, and the approval of the proposed new regulation regarding student participation, will provide a clear and compelling focus and direction for enhanced ethical standards and academic progress of all students. New state funding is needed for Psychiatry staffing to meet the growing demand, and cover readmission evaluations; there is a serious problem finding resources for dysfunctional and at risk students. **Student Health** and **Counseling** will take the next steps to move forward with planning a new addition, vital to meet their future space needs. Student Health is preparing to implement document scanning and digital x-rays. **Career Center** concerns are the large ratio of students to Career counselors and the need for additional space to compete effectively with our peer institutions for employers; NC State is at the bottom of all benchmark surveys with our peer institutions in these two categories. **University Housing/Greek Life** - The Greek Court Redevelopment Task Force will seek ways to improve Greek Court. Improving ES King Village occupancy and resident satisfaction will be a priority. Plans are underway to re-establish chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities. Installation of sprinklers and air-conditioning for all residence halls, update the ten-year financial/facilities plan, and create ten-year information technology plan will be priorities for Housing. Staffing needs are as follows: **University Theatre** has a need for two new SPA positions, one specializing in sound and light, and a second in costume construction. The **Crafts Center** needs to restore a ¾-time SPA position to run the pottery studio and fire the kiln. **ARTS** needs a fulltime Marketing Director, a position that would also provide much-needed assistance in our development initiatives. **Music** needs to hire a Musicologist/ Librarian who would also teach music history courses.