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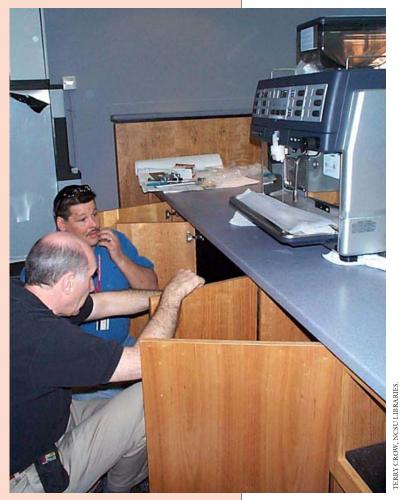
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NEW LIBRARY PERSONNEL

The NCSU Libraries appointed Amy VanScoy as assistant head of its Research and Information Services Department (RISD) on October 1, 2001. She shares responsibility for managing a department that delivers user-centered services and an extensive user education program with special emphasis on undergraduate outreach. VanScoy plans and develops responsive and innovative clientbased information services and has significant supervisory responsibilities for librarians and support staff, reference desk service, and collection maintenance.

VanScoy has served as acting assistant head of RISD since August 2000. In that capacity, she administered the twenty-four-hour reference services within the library and in the

off-site services room, oversaw development of the reference collection, and trained staff. Previously, she was the reference librarian for undergraduate research. In addition to providing research assistance to undergraduates through a variety of classes and

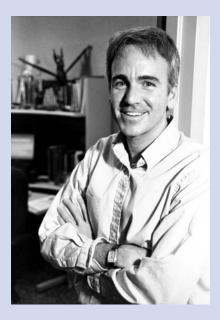
individual consultations, she also served as the Libraries' liaison to NC State's First Year College and as the reference specialist for the English and foreign languages and literatures departments.

VanScoy earned an M.L.S. from the University of Alabama; an M.A. in French instruction from Indiana University; and a B.A. in French from Pennsylvania State University. At the



latter institution, she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Golden Key National Honor Society and was valedictorian for the College of Liberal Arts. She is active professionally. ❖ The NCSU Libraries appointed Scott Devine as head of its Preservation Department on October 29, 2001. He supervises a staff that consists of a conservator, five technical and other support staff, and students who are responsible for binding, marking, and repair operations.

Devine works closely with staff from Collection Management, Digital Library Initiatives, Special Collections, and public services to develop long-term preservation plans for the collection. He also works closely with preservation officers at the Triangle Research Libraries Network and UNC system libraries to develop cooperative preservation initia-



tives, manage cooperative disaster response strategies, present educational programs for staff and community outreach, and maintain environmental-monitoring programs.

Since 1996 Devine served as head of Preservation and Conservation Services at Texas Tech University Libraries. He managed library binding and coordinated all aspects of preservation planning and environmental monitoring; performed conservation treatments on rare library and archival materials; and presented a variety of lectures and programs on preservation issues. His experience in designing and managing a new centralized conservation facility led to opportunities to serve as a consultant on a variety of international conservation projects. Earlier, he was an advanced rare book conservation intern at the Library of Congress, and he was a conservation intern at the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas-Austin and at the South Carolina Department of Archives and History in Columbia.

Devine earned an M.L.I.S. with an advanced certificate in conservation studies from the University of Texas-Austin and a B.A. in English literature and public policy studies from Duke University. He also completed several courses at the University of Virginia Rare Book School. He received a graduate student fellowship at the University of Texas and the Benjamin N. Duke Scholarship at Duke University. He is a member of the American Institute for the Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works, has an impressive number of publications and presentations, and has a command of several modern languages and classical Greek. *



The NCSU Libraries appointed **Terri Overton** as its director of Finance, Business, and Budgets effective November 5, 2001.
Overton serves as a senior manager in the Libraries with responsibility for budget, finance, business, accounting, purchasing, and Photocopy Services.

Overton directs a staff of eight in carrying out all library accounting activities, reconciling internal and university reports, processing business transactions, implementing automated accounting systems, and preparing

university and other reports. She also develops and analyzes policies, proposals, and procedures for the budget process; prepares financial forecasts; recommends budget reallocations; and assures compliance with library, university, and state regulations. Overton directs Photocopy Services personnel in maintaining cost accounting standards in setting charges for university and non-university customers. She is a member of the library's Management Council.

Overton previously worked as assistant director of NC State University's Budget Office. She has been responsible for preparing and submitting external reports to the state of North Carolina, the University of North Carolina Office of the President, and the UNC Board of Governors. She also coordinated the budget for University Auxiliaries. Before coming to NC State, Overton was cost manager for Cree Research of Durham, Borg Warner Automotive of Cary, and Mitsubishi Semiconductor of Durham; and controller for Channel Master of Smithfield. Overton earned a B.A. in accounting from NC State University. ❖



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