

SERVICE

FROM PAGE 1

Crowell, assistant provost for international affairs.

Dental student Brad Picot traveled to Africa last summer for the launch of the Malawi Project, a dental program he helped to create. "I went to Ghana three years ago and because of what I saw there, I was inspired to create the Malawi Dental Project at the dental school," he said.

Four UNC dental students travel to Malawi, stay with host families and volunteer at a dental clinic. They give fluoride treatments, toothbrushes and toothpaste to residents.

And they help to educate citizens about dental care, HIV and AIDS.

"It was not only a reminder of all of the things I took for granted, but it's a cultural experience," Picot said.

With only 13 dentists for the country's 12 million people, it is difficult for the residents of Malawi to access oral health care. That's why, Picot said, he was so excited about his vision coming to fruition.

Crowell said universities must offer a myriad of international service opportunities and take a global approach in all aspects of campus life to remain on the cutting edge.

"It is critical that institutions of higher education are really focusing on international dimensions of

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BRAD PICOT, DENTAL STUDENT

their missions of teaching, research and public service, and educating global citizens," Crowell said.

Niklaus Steiner, executive director of the Center for International Studies, said UNC is on the right path because the future of higher education lies in global universities.

"Increasingly, you have to find the best in faculty and students, not just from your country, but from all over the world," he said.

Crowell said she is impressed by the passion for service present on campus and that she hopes it continues to grow.

"We have such an array of expertise and talent at this University, and there are so many important and critical ways that we can have an impact on different areas of the world by sharing our knowledge, skills and energy."

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POWELL

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Known for his moderate views and unblemished reputation, it was Powell who went before the United Nations in February 2003 to sell Bush's argument for invading Iraq to skeptics abroad and at home. But Powell's case was built on faulty intelligence that Saddam Hussein possessed weapons of mass destruction.

Still, the former Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman remained the most popular member of the administration, more so than even Bush.

In a resignation letter dated Nov. 12, Powell told Bush that, with the election over, it was time to "step down ... and return to private life." The Army man for 35 years said he would stay on "for a number of weeks, or a month or two" until his replacement was confirmed by the Senate.

Asked what he plans to do next, the 67-year-old Powell said, "I don't know."

Most of the speculation on a successor to Powell has centered on Rice, who is generally seen as more hawkish and is one of Bush's closest advisers. She is widely considered the president's first choice for the top diplomat job despite reports that she intends to return

to California — she was provost at Stanford University — or was hoping to replace Donald Rumsfeld as defense secretary.

Aides to Rice declined to comment. In Ecuador for a meeting of defense ministers, Rumsfeld gave no indication that he is on the verge of stepping down.

Also mentioned as a possible Powell replacement was U.N. Ambassador John Danforth, the former Republican senator from Missouri. Danforth said, "It hasn't been mentioned by me or to me."

Powell, an architect of the 1991 Persian Gulf War in the administration of Bush's father, often sparred in private with hard-line administration officials such as Vice President Dick Cheney and Rumsfeld over how to proceed in Iraq and the role of the international community.

In his most memorable presentation, Powell soldiered on and delivered the administration line before the United Nations and a world audience on the rationale for ousting Hussein.

The resignations come as Bush faces major challenges on both the foreign policy and domestic fronts. Internationally, the threat of terrorism lingers, the fighting in Iraq continues with upcoming January elections in doubt and the Middle East landscape has shifted with the

death of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Bush also has called for ambitious second-term legislative priorities, including overhauling the tax code and Social Security.

Rod Paige, 71, the nation's seventh education secretary, is the first black person to serve in the job in which he oversaw Bush's education law, the No Child Left Behind Act. The leading candidate to replace Paige is Margaret Spellings, Bush's domestic policy adviser.

Spencer Abraham, 52, a former senator from Michigan, joined the administration after he lost a bid for re-election, becoming the nation's 10th energy secretary. Abraham struggled to persuade Congress to endorse the president's broad energy agenda. Sources said Abraham intends to stay in Washington, where he plans to work in private law practice.

Ann Veneman, 55, the daughter of a California peach grower, was the nation's first woman agriculture secretary. Speculation on a potential replacement has centered on Chuck Conner, White House farm adviser; Allen Johnson, the chief U.S. negotiator on agricultural issues; Bill Hawks, undersecretary for marketing and regulatory programs, and Charles Kruse, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.

CABINET

FROM PAGE 1

about the intrigue that's in the White House," said Bruce Ransom, chairman of policy studies at the Strom Thurmond Institute of Government and Public Affairs at Clemson University.

"Once a president is elected for a second term, many members of the Cabinet and high-ranking officials choose to resign."

But Ransom said comments made by White House officials Monday to CNN reporters hinted that a second term for Powell would not be compatible with future actions.

"That would be a signal to me ... that there are changes that are already being contemplated that did not include him, and apparently, the president was not willing to push him out," Ransom said. "I guess that indeed makes (Powell) the consummate team player."

Rice's critics have raised concerns about her record as national security adviser in the war on terror and the war in Iraq.

When questions about the intelligence basis for the Iraq war cropped up, Strickland said, Rice put the blame first on the CIA and then on her deputy.

"That indicates a lack of individual responsibility," Strickland said.

But Rice is expected to do more to advance the Bush administration's agenda than Powell.

"(Bush) will try to assemble a team that will be consistent with the policy that his administration has already laid out in the foreign affairs arena," Ransom said.

Because Powell dissented from Bush's other Cabinet members, his voice wasn't always heard.

"(Bush) has lost a voice of internationalism and caution," said George Rabinowitz, a UNC political science professor. "I think most people in the world saw (Powell) as a very positive voice for the administration."

Pope Foundation, she would refuse to teach courses on Western civilization.

"It is a program which I could not associate myself with," she said. "It is very personally distressing that something that I have known and loved would not be the same."

Throughout the meeting, Gray-Little underscored her message that officials will make sure that the process is honest and that the University's diversity will be upheld.

"I, as dean, will continue to assure the program has integrity."

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more than \$1.4 million.

The main office of the UNC system and its related educational programs will have to find more than \$1 million in their budgets.

UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro and N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University will have to give back between \$500,000 and \$900,000. The remaining UNC-system schools, as well as UNC Hospitals and the N.C. School of Science and

Mathematics, will have to find less than \$500,000 to return.

Members of the BOT's Audit & Finance Committee will discuss the almost \$3 million cut during their Wednesday meeting. Elmira Mangum, associate provost for finance, said the committee will try to determine which cuts will least constrain the University.

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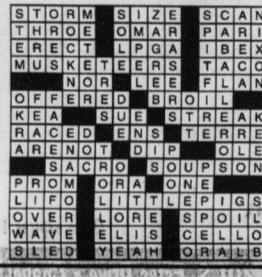
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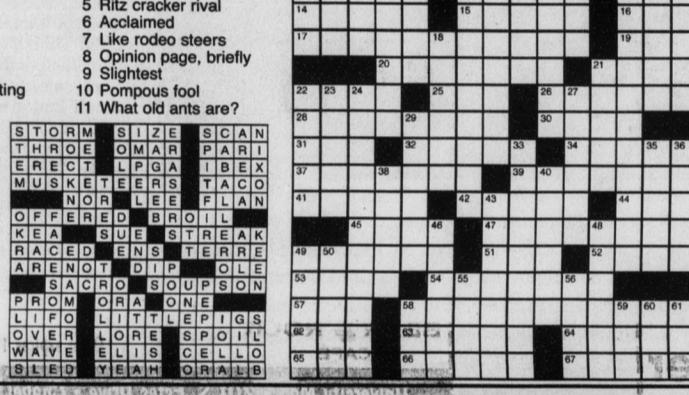
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Because the Pope Foundation gave the Pope Center strong support during its inception, many were uneasy of the message the University might send by accepting the foundation's money.

But Gray-Little predicted that the University always would be subject to the Pope Center's criticism, regardless of whether the Pope family funded the Western civilization program.

History Professor Judith Bennett said that she has no problem with the proposal but that if the program were funded by the

CUTS

FROM PAGE 1

have an impact on the classrooms (or) instruction," he said. "As long as it's less than 1 percent, it shouldn't have an impact like cuts in previous years."

N.C. State University received the second highest budget cut in the system and will have to give back between \$500,000 and \$900,000. The remaining UNC-system schools, as well as UNC Hospitals and the N.C. School of Science and

Mathematics, will have to find less than \$500,000 to return.

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