

Committee solicits bids to operate election polls

J. Veris Williams
Co-News Editor

Student Government officials are now accepting bids from organizations to man the polls for the upcoming elections.

According to Election Committee Chairman David Heller, groups interested in manning the polls should submit sealed bids to the Student Government offices this week.

Bids must include the following information: the organization's name, the number of the organization's active members, the president's name and a cost estimate of working the polls.

"We've always had three polls, but now we'll have five," Heller said, "so we may have to go to two organizations."

Five polls will be located at various locations around campus and will be operated by the selected organization from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the election days. The poll at the Dining Hall will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Elections are set for March 27 and 28.

Run-off elections, for which the selected organizations will also be responsible, will be held on April 2 and 3.

"The most important thing is that we are going to be strict about the organizations keeping two or more members at the polls at all times," Heller said.

Books close Wednesday March 14 for registrations for Student Government elections. Students interested in running for student body

president, student body treasurer, Student Senate president, Student Center president or one of many positions on the Student Senate, Judicial Board, UAB Board of Directors or Publications Authority must submit their registrations to the Student Government office by Wednesday.

According to Heller, several candidates have registered to run for the major offices, but fewer students than there are positions available have registered to run for positions on the Student Senate, Judicial Board and Publications Authority.

Numerous applications are expected to be submitted today through Wednesday, Heller said.

Registered students must attend an all candidates meeting on March 14 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

Poulton awards Watauga Medals to dedicated State supporters

State's highest non-academic award, the Watauga Medal, was presented to a county commissioner, a newspaper publisher and a dairyman from Raleigh during Founders' Day ceremonies March 7 at the McKimmon Center.

Edmund Aycock, Frank Daniels and James Kilgore were awarded the medals by State Chancellor Bruce Poulton at a dinner celebrating the 97th anniversary of the university's founding. The awards are given annually in recognition of "unusually distinguished service to the university."

The speaker at the dinner was Robert Scott, president of the North Carolina Community Colleges, former governor of North Carolina and State alumnus. In his address, Scott urged all educators to work together to meet the needs of adult learners who are enrolling in college courses in increasing numbers.

The dinner was attended by members of the Council of State, members of the North Carolina General Assembly, alumni and

friends of the university, student leaders, faculty and administrators.

In presenting the Watauga Medals, Poulton said the three recipients have compiled decades of service to the university in both official and volunteer capacities.

Edmund Aycock, chairman of the Wake County Board of Commissioners, has been an active member of State's Alumni Association since 1936, when he graduated with a bachelor of science degree in general agriculture. In 1978 he received the association's Meritorious Service Award.

As president of the Alumni Association, he led alumni in the successful effort to win the name "North Carolina State University" instead of the unpopular name of "North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh."

A Wayne County native, Aycock worked as both an assistant and a county farm agent in Vance, Johnston and Lenoir Counties. He managed a farming operation in Laurinburg before becoming vice

president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. Currently he is executive vice president of the North Carolina Agribusiness Council Inc.

Aycock has served on several State foundation boards including the State Education Foundation, the 4-H Development Fund and the State Foundation. He also has been a member of the Chancellor's Study Committee on the Future of North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Frank Daniels Jr. accepted the medal for his father Frank Daniels Sr., who was unable to attend the ceremonies.

The senior Daniels, board chairman of The News and Observer Publishing Co., has continued a family tradition of public service from which the university has benefited in many ways.

Three generations of the Daniels family have promoted the advancement of State. Daniels' brother, Jonathan, was a major supporter and officer of the Friends of the Library.

(See "Poulton," page 2)

State hosts foreign language fair

Michelle Majer
Staff Writer

State's School of Humanities and Social Sciences hosted its fifth annual Foreign Language Festival in the Ballroom of the Student Center on March 2.

High school students from all over Wake County came to compete in poetry recitals, drama, creative writing and food displays in their respective languages (Latin, French, German, Spanish, Italian and Japanese were represented).

The competitions started at 9 a.m. and lasted until noon and were held in Stewart Theatre, Carmichael Gymnasium and Price Music Center. The food booths for the different languages, which were located in the Ballroom on the second floor of the Student Center, were judged while other competitions took place.

Following the various competitions an Awards Ceremony was held in Stewart Theatre. Gilbert Smith of State's Spanish department presided over the ceremonies.

In a short speech, Robert Tilman, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, said that whether the students go home with a trophy or not, they are all still winners.

Awards were given to the individuals and groups who excelled in their particular languages. Five trophies were awarded. Athens Drive High School won trophies for Latin, German and best overall performance. Apex High School was awarded the Spanish trophy, and Enloe High School won the French trophy.



Photo courtesy State Sports Information

Boxed in

Maryland boxed in State in round one of the ACC tournament 69-63, knocking the defending ACC champions out of the tournament. Although the Terps did stop the Pack, they could not stop Cozell McQueen who scored a career-high 18 points and nabbed nine rebounds to lead the Pack attack.

Doctor develops new psychiatric treatment for college students

(National On Campus Report) — The incidence of serious mental illness on campus has increased tremendously in the last few years, according to Samuel Klagsbrun, medical director of the Four Winds Hospital in Katonah, N.Y. And yet, Klagsbrun said, college students remain "the most psychiatrically underserved population in the nation."

Serious mental illness doesn't get diagnosed early enough on campus, he said, often because colleges are worried about infringing on personal and civil rights. "They've gone a little crazy on that," Klagsbrun said. "In some cases college officials won't enter a student's room even if they know he's sick. He has to come to the office."

When serious problems do develop, students are sent to a psychiatric ward where removal from the

campus environment compounds their problems. "The core identity of the student is 'student,'" Klagsbrun said, "and this is always sacrificed in the traditional psychiatric hospital."

His Four Winds treatment program, established nine months ago, allows students to hold onto their core identity. Seriously disturbed students, aged 14 to 22, spend an average of three months at the hospital in intensive private therapy, peer group sessions and family treatment. A number of patients continue to take classes at nearby colleges, so they never lose the college connection completely.

Klagsbrun blames the increase in mental illness among college students on the frightening pace of the information age. "Decision making is a huge problem for this age group," he said. "They have to make important decisions much too soon."

Decisions about sex and love relationships were once done in a clear-cut family decision system, he said, but now ambiguity has taken hold. As a result, colleges see many more students caught in prolonged immaturity. "They're afraid to grow up, to trust, to experience openness," Klagsbrun said. "Under the nuclear cloud, nihilism is now an accepted philosophy."

At Four Winds, Klagsbrun invites mental health professionals from his patients' schools to participate in the in-patient care to help bridge the gap back to the campus. He said campus mental health professionals can go a long way in preserving that vital student identity if they become more active. Then, perhaps many troubled students could be kept on campus where they're apt to recover more quickly than if they are sent away.

inside

- Crier, Page 2.
- Hart offers a genuine alternative, Page 4.
- D. H. Hill Library's plaster time capsule, Page 5.
- Vet students to train at teaching hospital, Page 6.
- Thacker wins NCAA crown, Page 7.
- Pack 9 riding 10-game winning streak, Page 8.
- Women hoopsters open NCAA with Virginia Saturday, Page 9.

weather

Monday: Mostly sunny with increasing cloudiness, high around 49°. Chance of rain tonight with a low near freezing.

Tuesday: 60% chance of showers as temperatures remain in the upper 40s.

Discrimination case continues

UNC suit challenges guaranteed minority representation

(Intercollegiate Press) — A nine-year-old reverse-discrimination suit against the University of North Carolina has been a showdown between classic arguments on both sides of the issue. The suit challenges provisions guaranteeing minority representation on the Campus Governing Council and in the student judicial system.

The suit was filed in June 1974 by Lawrence Uzzel and Robert Ar-

lington, then students at UNC, and has been sustained by a series of "intervening plaintiffs." One of the challenged provisions requires that the Campus Governing Council have at least two minority members. The student body president must appoint minorities to the CGC if the requirement is not met during elections.

CGC speaker James Exum said the

requirement is necessary to ensure the council makes responsible decisions. "There's a definite need to get information from all perspectives when a decision will affect the entire student body," he said. "That means we need the perspectives of blacks, women, whites and as many groups that come from the student body."

Also being contested is a requirement in the "Instrument of Judicial Governance" that eight of

the 30 members of the Undergraduate Court be minorities. The plaintiffs also are challenging a clause that allows a minority student charged with an Honor Code offense to require that three members of the five-member panel hearing the case be minorities.

James Cansler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, who researched the history of the provisions said the representation

guarantees helped the University meet requirements of a consent decree with the U.S. Department of Education. Removal of the guarantees could again raise questions about the openness and fairness of the University, although the questions may be more rooted in perception than reality, Cansler said. "But perception itself is real. We not only have to do justice but be perceived as doing justice."

Penn State graduate proposes special-interest housing plan

(National On Campus Report) — Thirteen years ago, while a student at Penn State, Benson Lichtig proposed a special-interest housing plan to the university, but was turned down. Now a successful businessman, he believes special-interest housing is not only a good idea for students, but also a good investment for realtors.

Lichtig is managing general partner of Roundday Associates, a company which plans to open a special "interest community" in August for Penn State students

involved in extra-curricular activities. The newly constructed facility will house 100 to 135 students in 15 two-bedroom and 18 three-bedroom apartments. One two-bedroom apartment was converted into a community center.

Occupants will be expected to form a tenant association which will elect officers and represent the interests of the community to the landlords. Roundday Associates already set aside \$2,000 to help the association

get started. Later, it expects to work with the tenant association to plan guest speakers, films and parties for residents. Roundday also equipped the facility with three computer terminals for use by the tenants.

Rents for his complex compare favorably to those for similar townhouses in the area, Lichtig said. A two-bedroom unit will cost \$535 per month, and a three-bedroom, \$585.

Like many other schools, Penn

State offers on-campus "interest houses" for students based on academic majors or other concerns. The school offers special programming and are the school's only co-ed living option. But the students aren't self-governed and can't cook their own meals there, Lichtig said. He believes his complex offers a better opportunity for mature students.

Lichtig said his company could make more money initially by simply renting all the available units to students. But he thinks an interest

community is a better long-term investment because it will attract responsible students who will take better care of the property. Also, he said, if things develop as he predicts, word-of-mouth advertising will keep the units filled with student activists, saving him the cost of advertising.

Penn State's Student Executive Council and Undergraduate Student Government have both endorsed the project. Lichtig said he hasn't sought the support of the university administration this time around.

Poulton awards Watauga Medals to dedicated supporters

(continued from page 1)

Daniels began work at *The News and Observer* before he graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1927. Throughout his career he has served on numerous boards including the boards of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press.

Under Daniels' leadership, *The News and Observer* Publishing Co. has furthered the interests of higher education in the state through its news and editorial columns and through a scholarship fund for the children of its employees to attend State.

Kilgore, retired chairman of the board of Pine State Creamery, was instrumental in founding the North Carolina Dairy Foundation which supports

State's research and extension programs in food science. He has served as the foundation's president, four terms as a director and 15 years as chairman of the investment committee.

he helped establish the Clevenger Food Science Library Endowment and, within the North Carolina Dairy Products Association, worked to fund scholarships for food science students over the past 20 years.

A Raleigh native, he attended State from 1919 to 1921 and later earned a degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania. After returning to Raleigh in 1922, he joined Pine State Creamery, which his father had founded during World War I.

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Journalist, speech writer for former NC governor 833-3529. (STUDENTS)

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P.M. WAITERS WANTED: Must be sharp and willing to work Wed., Fri. and Sat. Must be responsible. Experience a major plus. Please call 847-9856 after 5 pm for an appt.

Research in education help needed. Call Brenda Collett at 919-456-3204.

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Program and you didn't plan to be? Call Birth choices, 832-3030 (W/Car.)

St. Patrick's Day Social and Party: Saturday, March 17 at 7:30 pm in the Pookhouse. Hosted by the State Gay/Lesbian Community.

TUTORING: Physics, Chemistry, and Math. Low group rates. Groups now forming. 829-9489.

crier

ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI: are you job hunting? Placement Center is sponsoring a workshop for you, starting March 13. Meets 8:30-9:30 pm. Register in 28 Dabney or call Carol Schroeder at ext 2396.

AGC Student Chapter Meeting Wed, March 14 at 12 noon. Lunch served.

Billiards and Dart Tournament: March 17 and 18 sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Registration fee is \$1.

Register at 3114 Student Center. For more info, call 737-2453.

CAREER PLANNING FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI: Workshop sponsored by Placement Center, starts week of March 19, 8:30-9:30 pm. Preregister this week at 28 Dabney or call Carol Schroeder, ext. 2396.

Come "Raise your spirits" at the ALCOHOL AWARENESS FAIR: Tues, March 27, 10:30 am - 2:30 pm, Student

Center Plaza. Demonstrations, info, displays, free samples of tasty beverages and food cooked in alcohol, and more.

Come step with the dogs of the PHI BETA SIGMA Fraternity Inc. Thurs, night at 8 pm in the Ball Room. Stock around for something special.

CPR Classes: Course -1, Mondays, 7-10, March 26, April 2, 9, 16.

Course -2, Tuesdays, 7-10, March 27, April 3, 10, 17.

Course -3, Wednesdays, 7-10, March 28, April 4, 11, 18.

Found section.

EASTER MONDAY HOLIDAY: Easter holiday for students begins at 10 pm on Friday, April 21, and classes resume at 7:50 am on Tuesday, April 24.

ET REVIEW Topic: Mathematics. Dr. Robert Ramsey will lecture. Thurs, March 13, 7:30 pm in RD 242.

ENGINEERING students needed to tutor basic chemistry and physics courses to other engineering students. Should be willing to tutor about 8 hrs. per week. Please come by 117 Page Hall to apply or call 737-2342 for more info.

Service: Call Student Health Service to register-737-2563.

HEALTH & FITNESS FAIR: Thurs, March 22, 10:30 am-2:30 pm, between Alexander Hall and Free Expression Tunnel. Measure your lung capacity, flexibility, grip strength, blood pressure, etc. Demonstrations by Aerobic Dance and Exercise Club.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: There will be an IE meeting on Wed., March 14 at 12 in PS107A. Lunch served. Guest speaker: All IE's welcome.

Student Center.

LEOPOLD Wildlife Club meeting, March 13, 7 pm in 3533 Gardner Hall. Refreshments Served.

Mariantha Student Fellowship meets every Sun. night in Williams 2215 for praise and worship at 7 pm. Also home bible study every Thurs. at 7pm; check with one of our members for nearest location or call 851-2876 or 487-8017. Prayer meeting every Tues. and Fri. at 7 pm.

Medical Technology Club meeting, Monday, March 12 at 5 pm in 3533 Gardner Hall. Guest speaker will be Martha Moore from the Job Placement Office. All members are asked to be present. Refreshments will be served.

MID SEMESTER GRADE REPORT HAVE YOU WORRIED? You may need help re-thinking your career goals and future. Career planning workshop sponsored by Placement Center start Monday, March 12. Sign up in 28 Dabney or call Carol Schroeder, ext. 2396.

NCSU meetings Thurs, March 15 at 8:30 pm in the Brown Room. All are invited.

NCSU College Democrats' "Super Tuesday" mixer, March 13, 6:10 pm in Student Center.

The Planning Center

Call 781-5550 days.

DIABETICS: 1st meeting of Raleigh Area Collegiate Diabetics Share & Care Group. Wed, March 14, 7:30 pm in Rm 408 Student Health Service (Clark Infirmary). An opportunity for informal sharing, questioning, and learning.

DID YOU LOSE A WATCH LAST SEMESTER? A watch was lost in the Wells Auditorium last semester. A professor found it and left a note in the Wells Auditorium that he was leaving it with a departmental office. No one claimed it from the department office. The watch has been left at the University Student Center. Lost and

Evening Career Planning Workshop: Sponsored by Placement Center, starts Thursday, March 22, 5:30. Sign up in 28 Dabney or call Carol Schroeder, ext. 2396.

"Faith, Action & Creativity" discussion led by Sally Jenks. Sun, March 11, 7:30 pm, Student Center Green Room. All welcome. Sponsored by the Behar Club.

First Aid Multi-Media course offered Sun, March 18 and Sat, March 24, 9:50 am, 4th Floor Student Health

International Coffee House with Hugh Robertson, Musician in Residence, Friday, March 16, 7:30 pm in Student Center Walnut Rm. No admission. Everyone Welcome. Sponsored by International Student Society.

JUNIORS: it is not too early to begin the job hunting process. Learn how to research employers, how to construct an effective resume, how to analyze your skills and abilities. Register for Job Seeker's Workshop in 28 Dabney or call Carol Schroeder at 2396. Meets Thursdays, 6:30-8:00, starts March 15.

LEGAL DEFENSE CORPORATION BOARD MEMBERS are reminded of the meeting being held Wed., March 14 at 5 pm in the Board Room of the

Prime Time 7 pm South Gallery March 13. Talk on "Campus Vision" and special singing by Neil Stewart. Lots of fellowship and singing! Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

SENIORS: Need help conducting a job search after graduation? Last job seeker's workshop of semester. Meets Thursday nights, 6:30-8:00, starts March 15. Register in 28 Dabney or call Carol Schroeder, ext. 2396.

STATE GAY/LESBIAN Community: St. Patrick's Day Business Meeting: Saturday, March 17 at 7 pm in the Pookhouse. Everyone is welcome. Call 737-8517 for info.

Taylor Sociology, the Student Social Work Association, and the Black Student Board will present the film **86 SECONDS** with Dr. Marty Nathan as Guest Speaker. March 15, 7 pm in Rm 218 Pos. Reception to follow.

THE ANNUAL WAKE COUNTY ARTISTS EXHIBITION opens in the Student Center Gallery on March 18 and will be exhibited through April 15. A reception will be on Sunday, March 18 from 3 to 5 in the South Gallery. Admission is free; students are welcome, and the public is invited. Call 737-3523 for more info.

The Carolina Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication will meet at 7:30 pm, Wed., March 21, at Instrument Society of America (ISA), Research Triangle Park, NC. George Zellers, senior photographer with CP&L, will speak on effective use of slide presentations. A buffet dinner will be served at ISA at 6:30 pm. For reservations, call Robin Christopher at 549-9411 by March 20.

SpringSail

It's SpringSail at N.C. State! It's time to think of sailing away to the beach, the pool, the lake—anywhere to relax and take advantage of sun, sand, and water.

To celebrate SpringSail, University Dining, along with Pepsi Cola, 7 Up, Sunkist, and A&W are giving away lots of special SpringSail prizes, including:

- Six Pepsi Islands
- Six 7 Up Two-Person Canoes
- Six Sunkist Suntubes
- Six A&W Beach Umbrellas
- Six 10-Speed Bikes

Register to win one of these prizes at the snack bars in Quad, Syme, Bragaw, the Annex, or the Student Center. Drawings will be held and prizes awarded at each location on April 18.

So get set for SpringSail at N.C. State. Come by and check out the prizes, register to win them, and enjoy a snack or meal with University Dining!

Entry limited to NCSU students and employees.

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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES
MARCH 12 - MARCH 23

WORKING ABROAD IN BRITAIN AND IRELAND, and Encounter Ireland, a homestay and study program in Ireland, will be the subjects of a presentation at 4 pm in the Blue room of the Student Center on Wed., March 21. There will also be an information table and display in the lobby of the Center from 11 am to 3 pm the same day. For additional info, contact David Stuckey, 737-2088.

30 & 3 Sophomore Leadership Society applications are now available at 214 Harris Hall and Student Center Information Desk.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?

A representative will be on the campus **MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1984** to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of **INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

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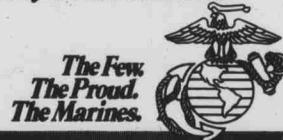
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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes the official organ through which he thoughts, the activities, and in fact the very life of the campus are expressed. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, Vol. 1, No. 1, Feb. 1, 1979

Hart exciting alternative

It has been widely noted that much of Sen. Gary Hart's support has come in the form of "anti-Mondale" votes. It is also felt that — since Hart offers a more moderate position than either Sen. Mondale or President Ronald Reagan, he has a better chance of defeating Reagan in November — much of his backing is "anti-Reagan" support. We're just glad there has been support.

Because it is obvious that for those who chose to cast "anti" votes Hart was the choice, it can be argued that such support is parallel to actual support for Hart. Voting for him as an alternative candidate can easily turn into genuine support for the candidate.

It is hoped that it will only be a matter of time before the majority of Hart's support comes clearly from voters that have voted for him and not against someone else. Such support, combined with his current momentum, should vault him into the Democratic nominee's spot. Such support will also give him the momentum that he needs to have a chance to unseat Reagan in the general elections in November.

Hart does offer a genuine alternative to Mondale or, for that matter, Reagan. It has also been widely publicized that Hart's stance on the issues has not been clear, but what can one expect from a candidate that was virtually unknown several months ago by the masses... As the primaries have moved along, so has

Hart's clearness on the issues.

The most appealing aspect of Hart's candidacy has been his ability to capture the imaginations of voters, to give the campaign excitement for the average voter lacking in recent years. Hart's campaign has been the closest thing in memory to the excitement that Kennedy's campaign was supposed to have created in the early '60s.

Hart's candidacy is an alternative to the more liberal Mondale and the much more conservative Reagan. He offers a choice to the Mondale candidacy of catering to the unions and Reagan's candidacy of catering to big business. He offers a feeling of moderation, of taking more than one point of view into consideration.

His "new ideas" campaign has sparked much of the excitement surrounding his campaign. The simple idea of centering around the need to bring new ideas into government has apparently interested people who are tired of the way things are being run now, and have been for recent history.

Hart's candidacy has provided many Americans with new hope in these times of massive government deficits, nuclear arms races and not-so-minor wars being waged around the world.

Hart at least seems to offer hope to those not satisfied with the current situation in this country or the world. Let's hope that he can fulfill this hope.



Amherst bars fraternities

College applicants increase

WASHINGTON — Amherst College trustees did the unthinkable in this age of campus conservatism and supposedly-dwindling student enrollments: they took away the fraternity system. Though the trustees said they weren't pointing their finger solely at fraternities, they found Amherst's social life "not adequate" to the needs of students. The Greeks, not known for their good behavior, thus seemed appropriate targets.

The unusual move by a small (1,500 students), highly selective school in the middle of Massachusetts may have little effect on other campuses around the United States. But Amherst's fraternity ban has added a new twist to the debate over what American colleges and universities are doing to improve the quality of their product — education.

Certain colleges and universities, such as the University of North Carolina system, are benefitting from rapid population growth in their home state.

Recent statistics could give the impression that the nation's higher education system is under decreased pressure to do something. As an American Council on Education report disclosed last December, enrollment at two- and four-year institutions for the fall 1983 semester was 1.7 percent higher than the previous year. Private and public colleges both reported increases.

In the last week, admissions officers on a



Editorial Columnists

variety of campuses were breathing more easily at indications of a surge in applicants. The New York Times found that state universities and lesser-known, private colleges were enjoying the strong turnout, if not as much as Harvard, Stanford and other picky institutions.

Such reports have left even college administrators scratching their mortar boards. The Census Bureau says the 18-year-old population has dropped by 4 percent; indeed, by 1999, the number of 18-year-olds will have dropped by as much as 20 percent nationwide.

Moreover, tuition costs have continued to rise faster than inflation. A survey by the Chronicle of Higher Education recently determined that most institutions plan to raise tuition by 7 to 10 percent next year (overall, 1983 inflation was only 3.8 percent). As the directors of a national group of college registrars and admissions officers gathered earlier this week (Feb. 27) for a board meeting, an organization official could only say, "They're trying to figure it out themselves."

Some potential explanations have already received attention. Certain colleges and universities, such as the University of North Carolina system, are benefitting from rapid population growth in their home state. For others, especially the Princetons and Swarthmores, the reason may lie in the multiple applications by top-notch students. Also, more older adults are returning to college than ever before.

Along with demographic shifts and hedging by applicants, however, college recruiters

have given studious attention to the quality of life on and nearby campus. Brown University, which ironically is the only Ivy League school with an applicant decrease this year, made itself the most highly-demanded college during the last few years, largely on the basis of its extra-curricular offerings. Nowadays even traditionally non-traditional institutions like Oberlin College, where applicants are up 10 percent in 1984, are emphasizing the "experience" almost as much as the academics.

This is why Amherst's recent decision against fraternities, regardless of its wisdom, might seem so untimely. Though annually among the most selective colleges (applications are also up 10 percent), Amherst has 624 fraternity members, or 42 percent of the total on its student rolls. A campus poll last December indicated that 85 percent of 1,200 students surveyed favored retaining fraternities.

Though an Amherst admissions officer would not estimate the decisions' effect on the college's future recruitment, some students surely considered fraternities in their decision to choose Amherst over its competitors. (Maine's Colby College, another institution intending to bar fraternities, would probably find similar sentiment among its frat members.)

But Amherst also enjoys the luxury of having such competitors as Yale, Williams, etc. Like those schools, it can afford to make tough decisions at the risk of sit-ins and other short-term fallout. High school seniors will continue to flood the place with applications.

However, the strength to choose between quality and quantity decreases proportionately a school's standing in the market for students. Whether the issue is rowdy fraternities (as at Amherst), the number of athletic programs or the ease of the grading system, many institutions could find financial pressures too great to make certain choices on behalf of the education they're supposed to provide.

1984 Field Newspaper Syndicate



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Great Economic Oracle answers all

Election year politics represses action on deficit reduction

I climbed to the top of the Washington Monument the other morning to speak to the Great Economic Oracle. I placed a perfumed bowl of jellybeans at his feet.

The Master put one in his mouth. "They are very tasty."

"I grew them myself," I told him as I knelt on the dirt floor.

"What brings you all this distance, my son..." he asked.

"I am confused," I told him. "I came to find the secret of budget deficits."

'A wise ruler never mentions future pain when his throne is at stake.'

The Master stroked his bald head. "There is no secret of budget deficits. If one spends more than one earns then one must borrow what one owes."

"I know that. But the question I came to ask is what does one do about a deficit that is so large that all the wise men of the land cannot agree how to cut it?"

"When the highest type of men see deficits they recoil at them. When the average type of men see deficits they half believe them. When the lowest type of men see deficits they laugh heartily at them."



Editorial Columnist

"But how does one get the lowest type of men to become the highest?"

"It can't be done during an election year," the Master said, popping another jellybean into his mouth.

"Why not, oh wise one?"

"Because those who are responsible for the deficits will not admit they are bad, and those who take no responsibility need them to attack those who made them. It is written in the 'Book of Politics' that in an election year one talks about deficits, but one does not do anything about them."

"Why is that, Master?"

"Because to do something about deficits is to cause pain. And if one wants to rule one must promise not to cause anyone pain."

"If one does not do anything about deficits will there not be greater pain later on?" I asked.

"A wise ruler never mentions future pain when his throne is at stake."

"How long can one live with deficits before they cause pain?"

"Depending on the size of them, one year, maybe two, perhaps forever."

"Doesn't the ruler know that?"

"Yes, he does. But true words are not beautiful. And beautiful words are not true. Ruling a big country is like cooking a small fish."

"What does that mean?"

"I have no idea. But I like the sound of it."

"Master, can we get back to deficits? There are those who say in order to reduce them one must raise taxes and cut back on military spending. There are others who say one must cut back on military spending. There are others who say one must cut out domestic spending and do nothing more to tax the people. Who is right?"

"It is this simplicity that makes the uneducated more effective than the educated when addressing popular audiences during an election year. You didn't bring enough licorice jellybeans."

"I'm sorry, Master. So it is your opinion that nothing can be done about deficits when a country is contesting for a new ruler?"

"Nothing of substance. One must think of the budget as a lovely river. The deficits are like snow in the mountains that no one sees. Once spring comes, the snow melts and becomes a torrent of water and the river becomes a flood washing away everything that man has built, and there is nothing left but a depression in the land."

"You sound like Martin Feldstein," I said.

"He is Feldstein, not Feldstein," the Master said angrily. "And don't you forget it."

1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Features

Authority reveals meaning behind 'The Wall'

D.H. Hill houses State's version of 'The Wall'

Jack Reynolds
Feature Writer

"What in the world is that?" a freshman asked a senior. The two stood in line in the cafeteria under the library.

The senior glanced over at it, shrugged and replied. "Oh, that's just the wall." And no more was said about it.

The wall is a mural 9½ feet tall and 40 feet long, covering the far side of the cafeteria. It's more of a

wall decoration than a mural, though. Jerry Erdahl, director of the North Carolina State College Union, said in a report on the wall: "Please try to picture it somewhat as a drapery pattern. You can live with and look at a drapery for many years; whereas, a simple conventional mural would tax your patience. The dull warmth of color is much easier to live with than a wall of sharp and contrasting colors that de-

mands your attention every minute."

But that doesn't tell us exactly what it is.

Cafeteria Manager Randy Lait called it "a work of art," although he admitted that he didn't particularly like it. "There was some construction going on, and they were using plaster. Some professor from the School of Design was playing in the plaster, and he made all

these different pieces for the mural."

Playing in the plaster? Well, that's not too far off. The professor was Manuel Bromber, associate professor School of Design. He said, "I decided to try some samples on plaster since the plastering was in process at the building. The plaster foreman gave me all the plaster I needed. Ligon Flynn (student artist assistant) and I prepared about six boards with scrap metal laying around

the building. The plasterers took time off to cover the boards with brown coats. We took the boards over to the barracks and began a series of experiments using molding, paste and colored pigment left from some previous project. The results were very exciting."

Bromber calls the mural "a wedding of art and science." The decoration is timeless. "It cannot be dated or subject to change

because there is nothing to change. These are not clothes styles or automobiles that are passed after five years," said Erdahl. E equals (m/c) squared. Pi. The cross-section of a plant. A foot-

ball play. An egg. These are only a few of the items depicted in the mural. This decoration will be as current next year as it is this year.

Erdahl said, "These

symbols cut across all seven State College schools and write a message on the wall of common purpose and harmony of education action."

"There is an excitement and esprit-de-corps in the making of a building," Bromber said. "Certainly the beginning stage of the mural was difficult to visualize or understand; however, once I explained my intention to a fellow-worker, he not only went

along on faith but helped educate new men on the building construction, and in a way it became their mural and to be ridiculed or praised in good faith."

And so it stands. A portrait of the marriage of art and science. Or maybe a shotgun wedding. But one way or another it is there to be ridiculed or praised.

And it all began with a professor playing in the plaster...

Alcohol consumption in excessive amounts can lead to coma

Q. IS ALCOHOL A DRUG?

A. Alcohol acts as a depressant of the central nervous system. In small amounts produces relaxation and a sense of well-being. With continued drinking, slurred speech, incoordination, impaired judgment and less emotional control occur. Alcohol in excess can produce coma, respiratory depression and death.

Q. WHAT DOES THE "I" IN DWI STAND FOR — DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED, INFLUENCED OR IMPAIRED? AND DOES IT MEAN JUST ALCOHOL?

A. DWI is Driving While Impaired. DWI is not limited to alcohol impairment. The new Safe Roads Act is designed to impact anyone using any substance that impairs their driving. The use of marijuana, stimulants, or depressant drugs can alter perceptions and reduce a driver's abilities to safely operate a vehicle.

Q. WHAT IS THE MOST COMMONLY ABUSED DRUG IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY?

A. It is estimated that about 10 million people in the United States are dependent on alcohol. About two-thirds of all adults are occasional drinkers of either wine, beer or some other alcoholic beverage.

Q. WILL DRINKING COFFEE HELP SOBER SOMEONE UP?

A. There is no way to sober up in a hurry. It takes the body approximately one hour to metabolize each

drink consumed. Coffee, cold showers and exercise will not speed up this process. They may make the person feel more alert, but the only way to sober up is to give the body time to process the alcohol.

Q. IS IT POSSIBLE TO BECOME AN ALCOHOLIC IF YOU ONLY DRINK BEER?

A. Yes, the type alcohol you consume does not make a difference. All beverages containing alcohol have the potential for alcohol dependency. Each of the following contain about the same amount of alcohol: 12 oz. of beer, 4 oz. of wine, or 1 oz. liquor.

**Wolf
Wellness**



Have you got a Wolf Wellness question? Send it to us at Technician.

Q. WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF YOU TAKE A SEDATIVE DRUG (A SLEEPING PILL OR TRANQUILIZER) ALONG WITH ALCOHOL?

A. Combining sedatives with alcohol increases the effects of both substances. This is called a synergistic effect and occurs when depressant-type drugs are taken together. This combination increases the sedative effect and produces increased loss of visual and physical coordination. It is possible for the central nervous system to become so depressed that vital functions such as breathing and heartbeat will slow down to a dangerous level or stop completely.

Feature Writers

Meeting

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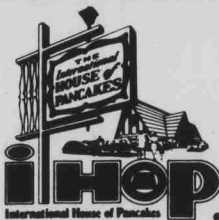
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State's Vet Hospital benefits area animal owners

The patients vary from poodles with cataracts to herds of swine with flu. But no matter who the patient or what the problem, State's Veterinary Teaching Hospital is ready to meet the challenge.

The hospital, which opened in July, features veterinary specialists in behavior, dermatology, reproduction, infectious diseases and problems of the eyes and the nervous system. On the hospital staff are both large and small animal internists and surgeons. There is even a fish disease specialist—the only one in the state.

"Our caseload consists mainly of referrals from North Carolina's practicing veterinarians who feel their patients would benefit from our specialized staff, even though anyone may take an animal in for treatment," said Dr. William M. Adams.

Adams, who is associate dean of State's School of Veterinary Medicine and director of veterinary medical services, explained that since the hospital was designed for the purpose of teaching fourth-year veterinary students, ultimately it will need to handle about

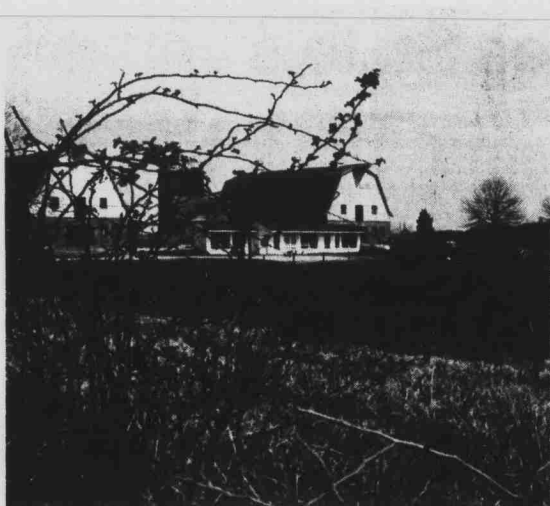
10,000 small animal and 3,000 large animal cases a year to meet teaching needs.

Fees for veterinary services are comparable to those of a private veterinarian because the hospital is required to meet day-to-day costs of operation, he said.

"We are not here to compete with private veterinarians. Our first goal is to provide training for North Carolina's future veterinarians. In doing so we offer animal owners in the state the benefits of our staff specialists and modern facilities," Adams said.

The first class of veterinary students will begin working in the hospital this June. Under the supervision of faculty they will administer routine veterinary care and assist surgeons performing major surgery.

The wide range of cases we get at the hospital will benefit students tremendously later on. It isn't every day that an exotic animal or an animal with a rare disease is brought into a private veterinarian's office. When it happens, a little previous exposure to treating these cases will



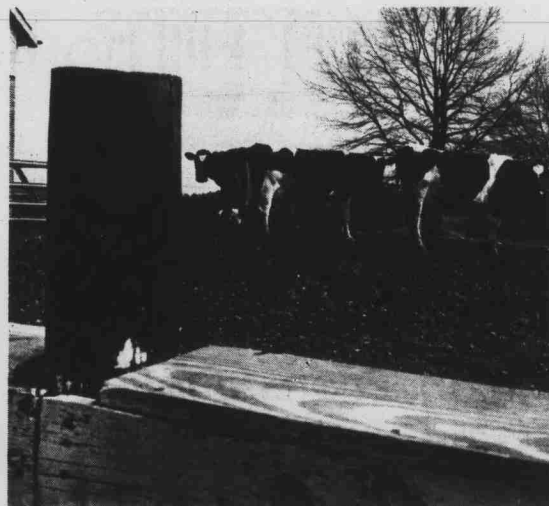
State's Veterinary Hospital has grown to hold 10,000 small animals and 3,000 large animals.

sure come in handy," he said.

While not all of the

patients brought to the Veterinary Teaching Hospital are out of the ordi-

nary, the future veterinarians will be exposed to many difficult



A Mobile Ambulatory Care Vehicle offers on-farm care to Wake County area farmers and functions as an outreach of the hospital.

Student Exchange Program shows students the country

Amy Elkins
Feature Writer

Imagine living near the glamorous beaches of Hawaii or California for a whole year. All for the cost of a year's tuition at State. Sound impossible?

These trips are among the many offered by the National Student Exchange Program. Every year this program offers students the chance to study at another university for the same tuition they would pay at the school they currently attend. Students must pay housing, transportation and living costs. The exchange program lasts for one to two

semesters, and there are 64 schools to choose from.

"The exciting part is getting to visit another institution," said Larry Gracie, Special Assistant to Student Affairs. "You are going through the experience without a transfer and no red tape."

According to Gracie, a popular area for exchange is the west coast. "Hawaii is the most popular, but we only reserve one or two places," stated Gracie.

One student who did get to go to Hawaii is Carla Breland, a senior in geology. She attended the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. "I wanted a

change from Raleigh and a different studying environment," Carla explained. Carla studied geology and oceanography first hand. "They had a marine option program there. You can get a certificate if you finish," she relayed. Carla worked on an "underwater trail" and also became certified in scuba. Water sports are popular with Hawaiian students. Carla enjoyed "sailing around the islands." The university has its own sailing team.

The students there are different from State students. "I was a minority," Carla admitted. "There are mostly Oriental students. I

lived in a dorm that was ninety percent Japanese students. You kind of know how minorities here feel." According to Carla, the university does not sponsor many parties. However, the campus has its own bar. "They are allowed to serve liquor on campus," Carla said.

For Carla, the best experience was learning "out of class." She even "learned how to hulu." The program must have been worthwhile, for Carla is going back to Hawaii during spring break.

Another student who "enjoyed her experience with the exchange program is Margaret Fonda, a Tex-

as Chemistry major. She decided to stay in the South, attending the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. It was "rewarding (studying) in a new environment," according to Margaret. "The best part was meeting other exchange students from all over."

The social life there seems to focus around fraternities. "They have a lot more Greeks," Margaret confessed. "My dorm was about seventy percent sorority. It was like a Hilton Inn." Her dorm was well kept, and contained two spiral staircases.

Margaret's extra expenses mainly included films and souvenir T-shirts.

The Student Exchange Program enables students to experience life in other geographical regions of the United States.

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The hospital has small animal specialists to care for the area's more cuddly patients.

best way to put classroom teaching in touch with the reality of practicing veterinary medicine, Adams said.

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video hook-ups so surgery can be recorded for classroom instruction.

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290 Multi-Colored Eggs: These too, are hidden all over campus, high and low! Find one and present the coupon inside to claim your free Pepsi, free popcorn, or free scoop of ice cream, at selected University Dining locations.

So keep your eyes peeled for Easter Eggs—Gold, Silver, Multi-colored, and all well-hidden! And listen to WKNC for clues; they'll be broadcasting hints on where you can find the gold and silver eggs.

NCAA shuns Wolfpack

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Top-ranked North Carolina won top seeding in the 1984 NCAA East Regional despite an ACC Tournament loss to Duke, and playoff bids went to four other ACC teams, including tourney champion Maryland.

The NCAA showed the ACC with at-large bids, giving them to 24-9 Duke, 21-9 Wake Forest and 17-11 Virginia in addition to 27-2 North Carolina. Maryland, 23-7, got an automatic bid because it won the post-season tournament.

The tournament begins Tuesday night with five preliminary round games and climaxes with the championship at the Seattle Kingdome April 1. Among the North Carolina teams playing preliminary games will be Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champion North Carolina A&T, which meets Morehead State of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Despite its 19-13 record, defending national champion State was bypassed by the NCAA. Coach Jim Valvano said he was disappointed about not getting a NCAA bid, but said the Wolfpack has accepted a National Invitation Tournament invitation.

"I was pleased that the conference was so highly thought of that five teams from our conference were able to secure bids. All of the teams were worthy. We

were worthy also," Valvano said.

The Wolfpack was denied a bid although it had a better record than Virginia. Valvano said State's two losses to Virginia and the Wolfpack's end-of-the-season losing streak probably figured in the NCAA's decision.

In the East Regional, North Carolina's top seed forces Big East regular and post-season champion Georgetown to go all the way to the West Regional, where the Hoyas are top-seeded.

"North Carolina has been No. 1 all year long," NCAA selection committee chairman Dave Gavitt said.

"They suffered only two losses — one on the road at Arkansas and the other to Duke, which was in our top 12 (power rating). It would have been an over-reaction by the committee to not seed them No. 1 and keep them in the East."

The top four seeds in each region draw first-round byes. In the East at Charlotte on March 17, North Carolina will play the winner of the March 15 Temple-St. John's game. In the other March 15 game, Auburn will meet the winner of the Richmond-Ryder preliminary game. The victor will play Indiana March 17.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith, whose team defeated St. John's 64-51 earlier this year,

does not expect the Tar Heels will have any easy time whether they meet St. John's or Temple.

"We struggled with St. John's earlier in the year," he said. "Temple probably would have been seeded if they had not been upset in the Atlantic 10 Tournament."

"Regardless of who we play," he said, "we'll be facing one of the top 32 teams in the country. I hope we will bounce back from our defeat to Duke as we did after losing to Arkansas. Our goal right now is to get to the final 16."

Smith said the regionals cannot help but be excellent because the NCAA balances the teams.

"There are just so many great teams in college basketball today that there are going to be excellent teams in all four regions," he said.

Duke is seeded third in the West, Maryland third in the Midwest and Wake Forest fourth in the Midwest.

Duke will meet the winner of the Washington-Nevado-Reno game March 18 at Pullman, Wash.

Maryland will face the winner of the Oregon State-West Virginia game March 17 at Birmingham, Ala.

Virginia will face Iona March 16 in the East at East Rutherford, N.J.

Wake Forest will be in Lincoln, Neb., March 18 to face either Kansas or the winner of the Alcorn State-Houston Baptist preliminary game.

Wolfpack Women fall in title bid

John Reynolds Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE — North Carolina's women's basketball team shook, rattled and rolled over ACC competition as the Tar Heels took their first tournament championship in the seventh annual ACC Tournament Mar. 24 at the Cumberland County Memorial Arena.

Carolina detonated State, 99-76, in the finals, marking the first time ever the two schools met in the championship game.

The Tar Heels' road to the Tournament finals was surprisingly easy, while the Wolfpack's journey to the finals was a challenging ordeal.

OPENING ROUND
Virginia 75, Georgia Tech 58

The Yellow Jackets battled and scrapped their way to a one-point lead just eight minutes to go in the game, but the Wahos struck back in moving ahead with a five-point cushion at the six-minute mark. Using their bench strength to wear down the Tech team, they won 75-58.

North Carolina 74, Clemson 73

The second game matched the No. 4 and No. 5 teams, Carolina and Clemson. The two teams played a classic tourney game, with the Tar Heels winning, 74-73.

Both teams got off to a ratchet start, before the Heels took a four-point lead, 40-36, at the half.

Maryland 68, Wake Forest 50

In the third game of the tournament's first round, Maryland handily defeated

Wake Forest by 18 points, 68-50.

The Terps entered the contest with a fine 18-8 mark while the underdog Deacons sported a 13-13 record. Maryland took control of the game in the first five minutes, rolling to an eight point lead by the eight minute mark, and led 38-23 at the half.

State 81, Duke 68

In the nightcap of the first day's action, the Wolfpack Women avenged the Blue Devils first-ever win in Reynolds Coliseum 12 days earlier by drubbing Duke 81-68, and advancing to the tourney semifinals against the Terrapins.

The first half resembled a slug-fest as the Pack was whistled for 17 personal fouls. The Blue Devils sank 17 of their 22 free throws to stay within five points at the half, 44-39.

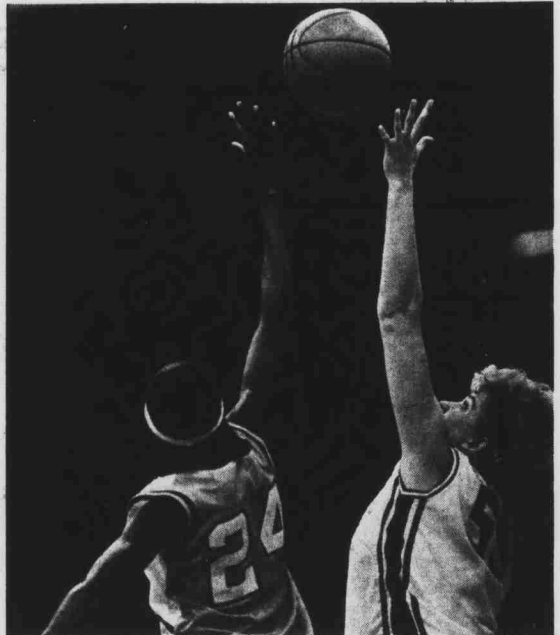
The Wolfpack pulled away in the second half, however, as Linda Page scored a first-day and game-high 28 points. Center Rhonda Falkena added 10 points and six rebounds, while point guard Robyn Mayo contributed 11 points.

The win set up the semifinal game with Maryland, a match-up which has occurred in every women's ACC tourney.

SEMIFINALS
North Carolina 96, Virginia 68

In the first game of Saturday night's semifinals, North Carolina crushed Virginia — ACC regular season champions — by a whopping 28-point margin, 96-68.

After leading by nine, 38-29, at the half, the Tar Heels exploded for 58 sec-



Staff photo by Marty Allen

State's Rhonda Falkena battles the Tar Heels' Tresa Brown in a showdown at center court.

ond-half points behind five double-figure scoring efforts. Carolina shot a sizzling 65 percent from the floor, caused 22 Wahoo turnovers and totalled 15 steals.

State 76, Maryland 72

The Wolfpack Women evened their series record against Maryland at 10-10

in the night's second semifinal contest, claiming a hard-fought four-point victory.

Reserve Teresa Rouse came off the bench to score eight points and the rest of the Pack's frontline combined for 20 points, as State built an eight-point halftime advantage, 41-33.

In the second half, the Terps sliced the Pack's lead to four points on several occasions, but State repeatedly held off Maryland's charges. Inside play was the key as Falkena, Priscilla Adams and Trena Trice combined for 49 points. Trice also had an incredible 17 rebounds.

FINALS
North Carolina 99, State 76

Sunday's championship game was a promoter's dream as State and North Carolina met for the title for the first time ever in front of 3,700 fans. And in what one of the players

described as the "Carolina Showdown", the Tar Heels were well-loaded.

Continuing its blistering tourney play, Carolina rolled to a 99-76 victory.

State played well, but the Heels played flawlessly, dominated inside and outside and on both ends of the floor. Brown, the Heels' all-America candidate at center, scored 32 points while Pam Hammond, a lightning-quick point guard, hit for 25 points.

As the victorious Heels cut down the nets and collected their plaques, the all-Tournament team was announced: State's high-scoring Page and freshman Trice joined Carolina's Brown, Leake and Hammond on the squad.

The Wolfpack Women, now 22-8 overall, also received an NCAA bid and will face Virginia in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday.

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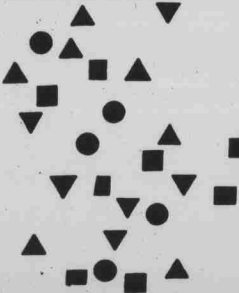
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Woodson, Loving pace streaking Pack

Bruce Winkworth
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack baseball team stretched its winning streak to 10 games this weekend behind the scorching bat of first baseman Tracy Woodson, who hit five home runs and drove in 20 runs in five games this weekend, all Wolfpack wins. The winning streak upped State's record to 12-2.

Through 14 games this season, Woodson is hitting .486 with 11 home runs and 40 RBIs. Woodson is already within two home runs of tying the school's single-season home run record of 13, which he set last year, and within 19 RBIs of Chuckie Canady's 1981 record of 59. The Wolfpack still has 27 regular-season games remaining plus the double-elimination ACC Tournament. At half his current pace, Woodson would finish the regular season with 22 home runs and 80 RBIs.

Although red-hot all season, Woodson began his weekend surge Friday at Doak Field against William & Mary. In that contest, Woodson hit a three-run homer, a two-run triple and two singles for seven RBIs, leading State to a 22-4 rout. The next day, freshman righthander Bud Loving pitched a seven-inning no-hitter at UNC-Charlotte in the first game of a doubleheader. Woodson led the attack in that game with a two-run homer and three runs scored.

In Loving's no-hitter, the second in an ACC pitcher last week, Loving walked two and struck out eight in running his record to 3-0 with a 1.17 ERA. Scott Parrish of Clemson pitched a seven-inning no-hitter against The Citadel Tuesday afternoon at Clemson.

In the nightcap at Charlotte, Woodson hit another home run and drove in the winning run with a double in the top of the eighth inning to score second baseman Doug Strange all the way from first base for a 4-2 win. The home run gave Woodson 120 career RBIs, breaking Canady's old record of 119, which was set from 1979-81.

State's bats continued to smoke against George Mason Sunday. The Pack trounced the Patriots 17-3 and 19-4 for a doubleheader sweep, led by Woodson's two home runs (one in each game) and eight RBIs (four in each contest). Designated hitter Jim Toman and right fielder Tracy Black also homered for the Wolfpack in the nightcap.

In the first game the Pack scored four runs in the first inning as Dan Atcheson lasted just a third of an inning on the mound. All four of the Pack hits that inning were doubles.

State added four more runs in the second, three on Woodson's first homer, then exploded for seven runs in the fourth as Toman blasted a grand slam.

The Pack completed scoring with two more runs in the fifth.

Mike Schopp pitched five

innings of five-hit ball to up his record to 2-1 on the season. He gave up two runs in the second, one unearned, and one in the fourth. Jim Underwood pitched hitless ball for the remaining two innings.

Doug Strange went 3-for-4 in the game in hitting two doubles and driving in two runs. Woodson was 2-for-3 with four RBIs, Black was 3-for-5 with a double and an RBI. Toman was 2-for-4 with five RBIs and Dickie Dalton was 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

In the second game, every State batter scored at least one run as the Wolfpack again relied on the big inning to down the Patriots.

Woodson knocked in the first two runs of the game — one in the first and one in the third — and the Pack added three more in the third inning to lead, 5-0.

Another seven-run fourth inning padded the Pack lead. State connected on nine hits in that inning, including Toman's second homer of the day. Dalton and Strange both had two-run singles in the frame.

The Wolfpack added four in the fifth inning, two on Andrew Fava's roundtripper, and completed scoring with a three-run sixth inning, two on Woodson's second homer of the day.

John Sullivan got the win in his first start of the year. He pitched six innings, giving up seven hits and four runs. David Hall retired the side in the seventh.

Since splitting a season-opening doubleheader with Western Carolina, the Wolfpack is unbeaten, with a combination of new and old faces making big contributions.

State opened its Spring Break schedule last Friday with a 13-3 home win over Virginia Commonwealth. Senior lefthander Mike Pesavento went seven innings to earn his first win of the season with relief help from Mark Celedonia in the final two innings.

Rookie shortstop Alex Wallace went 3-for-4 with a home run, a double and three RBIs, while center fielder Dalton, left fielder Bob Marczak, Black, Woodson and Strange had two hits apiece. Woodson drove in two runs, and Strange drove in three.

The Pack went to Methodist Saturday and took an



Staff photo by Marty Allen

State's power-hitting first baseman Tracy Woodson smashed five home runs and batted in 20 runs in the Wolfpack's five weekend contests. State, which upped its winning streak to eight games, won all five games to up its overall record to an impressive 12-2.

11-7 win behind Woodson's three-run homer and Marczak's 4-for-6 performance. Wallace, Strange, Black and Dalton each had two hits. Richard Heaven picked up the win, his first of the season, in relief of Hugh Brinson.

The Pack returned home Sunday and pounded Pfeiffer 11-2 behind another fine mound performance from Loving, this one a four-hitter. Loving allowed only four baserunners in the final eight innings of the game while striking out six batters. Marczak went 3-for-4 with an RBI, while Woodson was 2-for-5 with two RBIs.

The Wolfpack traveled to Baptist College Monday and won 3-2 on Schopp's three-hitter. Strange and Woodson each drove in one run. Woodson's on a 420-foot homer in the fourth

inning. Strange drove in Fava in the eighth for the game-winner.

Wildness forced Mike Pesavento to an early shower Wednesday against The Citadel, but junior Mark Sigmon stepped out of bullpen obscurity and pitched the final eight and one-third innings, allowing just four hits in a 7-3 State win. Strange went 3-for-4 and Woodson doubled and knocked in two runs. Fava also had two hits, including a triple.

William & Mary came to Doak Field Friday just as Woodson began his week-

end assault on the school's record books. Brinson went seven innings against the Indians for his second win against no losses, while Fava (5-for-5, two RBIs), Wallace (6-for-7, two doubles and two RBIs) and Strange (2-for-4) backed Woodson's 4-for-6, seven RBI performance.

The Wolfpack opens conference play Tuesday at Duke, then plays Richmond Wednesday and Fairfield Thursday and Friday, all at Doak Field before traveling to Chapel Hill to face nationally fourth-ranked North Carolina Sunday.

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