

Technician

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Latin government rules with force

by Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

The current government of Guatemala is carrying on a campaign to frighten the people from speaking out against it, according to Petrona Zapon, a citizen of Guatemala who fled from repression there along with her family.

Zapon's speech was sponsored by the Raleigh Committee on Central America, the Carolina Interfaith Council on Central America and University Women.

Speaking before a group of students, professors and members of the press corps, Zapon said that since the regime of Gen. Rios Mont took over in March in Guatemala, "The army has occupied that area (Quiché), they have carried on a scorched earth policy which means they go from village to village destroying everything."

"They burn all the homes, they destroy the crops, they destroy the

lifestyle, and they kill everybody. Frequently those that are there are women and children," she said.

Church sources report that since Mont took over in March, the army is killing 2,000 people a month.

Most of these people are Mayan and Quiche Indians.

"Guatemala is a country of seven million. Four million of those people are Mayan Indians," she said.

Zapon, who has two small children, said she and her family left Guatemala last year because "repression was so bad" and because living in the mountains placed them on the subversive list of the regime. Currently her family lives in Nicaragua.

Many fears are developing among people due to crop destruction by the army and famine.

Zapon said her struggle exists for two reasons: "discrimination and exploitation of the Indian people." She used a map to illustrate these two reasons.

She gave a brief history of Guatemala illustrating how as much as "85 percent of Guatemalans have been forced out of their homes" by the regime which is determined to avoid Agrarian reform and to centralize the land.

Zapon pointed out that "two percent of the Guatemalans control 70 percent of the land in the country."

Zapon said land is scarce for Guatemalans. "The land that we had was so small that we couldn't raise enough to survive so we were forced to begin to migrate very much like the migrant farm workers migrate in North Carolina."

"The life of a migrant is one of exploitation as it is here also."

"They are transported in trucks like cattle. If an accident should take place, nobody would know about it, we would just be thrown off."

"We, Indian people, are not able to participate in the political process. Our opinions are not taken into ac-

count, except when it's election time, and trucks are there to take us up to the polls. We are used as a ladder to get into power," she said.

Zapon added that once in power Latino leaders killed the very Indians who voted for them.

Indians in Guatemala are working to unite. The army is becoming increasingly repressive as this organization occurs, according to Zapon.

"The government killed leaders. They killed student leaders, they killed peasant leaders, they killed cooperative leaders, they killed church leaders in order to try to stop us from organizing."

"What the government hoped for in this selective repression is that when they saw their leaders being killed they would be frightened, that they would stop organizing, that they would stop struggling for their rights. But the stronger the repression

(See 'Guatemalan' page 12)



Staff photo by Santi Norton

Fleeting sunshine

Susan McDuffee and her dog Sasha enjoy a few moments of sun during the recent Indian summer in Raleigh. Cold weather, however, is on the way to chill the hearts of State sun-lovers.

Candlelight dinner featured

Food Service plans Thanksgiving festivities



Staff photo by Sam Adams
Tom the Turkey pulls out a bag of coupons for a passing student. Tom is promoting the Thanksgiving celebrations sponsored by Food Services.

November is a time for thanksgiving, good food and the spirit of excitement. All of this will take place this month on the State campus when University Dining and Pepsi Cola combine forces to bring forth their own version of Turkey Month.

"It is going to be a very unusual version of Thanksgiving for State students," commented Art White of University Dining. "Not only will there be a special Thanksgiving dinner for two, complete with candlelight and a romantic setting, there will be a turkey shoot with a different twist, free refreshments, coupons for free pizzas and discounts on other purchases."

"And the major theme is that of having a good time. We appreciate the interest of students in our facilities, and we are constantly striving to provide them with the best in dining."

Joining in the activities will be State radio station WKNC, which will keep students informed of the various activities planned and may be reporting on the final turkey shoot with a remote broadcast.

The November activities began Monday at the Bragaw General Store, followed by a second week of promotions at the Quad Snack Bar and a final third week at the Syme Snack Bar.

In addition, the special turkey shoot will be held every Thursday at the Bragaw General Store from 2-3 p.m.

"A focal point of much of the activities during the celebration will be that terrific tail-feathered friend, Tom Turkey," pointed out Walt Barkhouse, also of University Dining. "Tom Turkey is a terribly tall turkey measuring between five and six feet will be at each of the locations during the time of the promotion urging students to participate."

Tom Turkey, in addition to promoting the functions at the snack bars, will also be giving out Brown

Bags, stuffed full of coupons from University Dining, Pepsi and other vendors working with University Dining. Approximately 220 Brown Bags will be distributed on each special day, and some of the Brown Bags will contain Pepsi/University Dining T-Shirts and coupons for free pizzas.

Pepsi Cola Executive Fred Duffer noted that Pepsi has introduced a new product in the Raleigh area, a caffeine free soft drink. Samples of the new product, Pepsi Free, will be given away to students during the three-week promotional activities.

The special turkey shoot held each Thursday differs from traditional turkey shoots in that the participant is shooting with a basketball instead of a shotgun. The shoots will be held at Bragaw General Store from 2-3 p.m. with a sign-up sheet opening at 1:30 p.m. daily.

The turkey shoot will work this way: Students will take turns at attempting to hit 10 consecutive shots. If they are successful, their names will be added to a drawing which will be held on the final day of the turkey shoot (Nov. 18). Five lucky turkey shoot winners will receive their choice of a live turkey or a frozen turkey.

Another highlight of the festivities will be a special Thanksgiving dinner for two. This dinner, which will be given to the winner on the night of Nov. 19, will be prepared and served anywhere on the State campus by a tuxedo-attired waiter. In addition to the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, there will be soft music and candlelight provided.

To enter the contest for the Thanksgiving dinner or one of the many raffle prizes to be given away by Pepsi, students may use the back of their receipts when making a purchase at a University Dining establishment. The raffle will also be open to students not making a purchase by simply filling out a name slip and dropping it into a raffle box.

SAT's will be given Saturday

Scholastic Aptitude Test brings fear into the hearts of 15 million high school students across the U.S.

by Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

Scholastic Aptitude Test jitters will grip nearly half a million high school students Saturday at thousands of schools where the first of 1982-83 SATs are given.

The college-bound seniors and juniors have paid \$10.50 each for the privilege of going to the mat with 85 verbal and 85 math test items, ranging from antonyms to quantitative comparisons. There is no backing out. SAT scores are needed to get into most colleges.

The 1.5 million taking SATs this academic year will pay a total of more than \$15 million to do so. Other test sessions occur later this year and early next year.

Here's a sample of a test item, verbal, cited in the book *How to Ace the SAT* (Fireside, \$8.95):

"EXCHEW is the opposite of

- (A) swallow
- (B) sneeze
- (C) seek
- (D) fake
- (E) yoke

The first and second answers re-

mind one of chew and abchoo. Stuff like that, makes kids chew on the crasers of the official No. 2 pencil that must be used to fill in little boxes on the answer sheets.

The math test, like the verbal test, includes easy and hard questions. An easy question in *How to Ace the SAT* goes like this:

and my friend eats one-fourth of the and my friend eats one-fourth of the same pie, how much is left for a mid-night snack?"

Education Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., and the College Entrance Examination Board, the two giants behind the SATS, say test items are selected from dozens submitted by invited college and high school teachers. Experts at ETS dream up others.

The tests aren't perfect. Four flawed items were spotted by students in four tests over the past two years. Four errors out of the 13,000 to 14,000 items from which the various tests are composed isn't too bad, a spokesman at ETS said.

The ETS way of curbing cheating is to vary the tests given at different times at different locations.

Tests are machine scored by a device called an opticalscan. It counts up the number of right blocks blacked in.

Since the machine checks to see if the correct blocks are blacked in, nice and neat with the official No. 2 lead pencil, what would happen if a person blacked in all the blocks?

The smart machine looks the sheet over before scoring it. If all the blocks are blackened, the machine rejects the sheet.

The school guidance people and supervisors who administer the SATs get \$35 apiece for their three-hour duty.

A big question about the SAT is: Does coaching help to raise the score? The answer depends on whom one talks to. Or which study one goes by. Or which aid one believes.

What is accepted as probably true by people at the College Board and ETS: 40 hours of extra classroom work on verbal and math studies, backed up by considerable home study, can help a person gain an average of 13 points on the verbal test and 21 on the math.

That is equivalent to getting two or

three more items correct on the verbal test and two or three on the math, the ETS spokesman said.

Dr. John Bremer, psychologist and director of test development for higher education at ETS, said the following will help test takers avoid a debilitating case of jitters.

1. Get familiar with the type of test ahead of time. Go over the "College Board Bulletin on Taking the SAT" like an inchworm.
2. Run through test samples under timed conditions. This will give you an idea of how much can be done in so much time. Have someone else time you when you take these sample tests.
3. If you eat breakfast every morning, don't skip it the morning of the test.
4. Dress comfortably.
5. Get a good night's sleep before the test.
6. Sit where you are comfortable.

Most test guides recommend a student do the easy items first and then go back to the ones that present more challenge.

Wild guesses can hurt the score. A fraction of a point is deducted from the score for a wrong answer. Where a question is left unanswered, no point is gained but there is no deduction

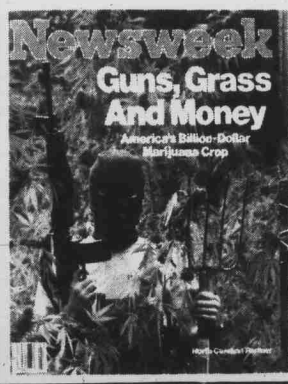
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weather

Today — Partly cloudy with a high near 78. Low near 57.
Thursday — Cloudy with a chance of showers with a high around 74. Low around 57.

(Forecast provided by student meteorologist Joel Cline.)



State Agronomy club members speak out against Newsweek's recent front page photo. See letter on page 2.

Newsweek Guns, Grass And Money

America's Billion-Dollar Marijuana Crop

Opinion

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

- Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Take a bite out of crime

The latest Public Safety crime statistics show that larceny remains State's biggest crime problem. That should surprise no one since there are over 22,000 students at State who are potential victims of crime.

Public Safety seems to be working toward reducing the number of thefts at State, but it must have the help of students if the fight is ever to be successful. Public Safety invited student leaders and faculty to a "night walk" last night; it is hoped that better planned security will result.

Steps taken at Carmichael Gymnasium should reduce the number of thefts there. Although the extra gym security guards, who require everyone to show a registration card before entering the gym, can be burdensome on some students, the effort is commendable and well worth the trouble in the fight against crime in the gym.

The steps being taken at the Students' Supply Stores to reduce the number of books being stolen from students are also encouraging. If students will take the additional minute to write their names in books, the problem of book theft can be greatly reduced. Once again, it is up to the student body to be the first to help reduce the problem.

The solutions for crime are not easy ones because measures must be taken on

the grass-roots level to ensure consistent efforts in criminal deterrence.

It is unfortunate that students cannot trust one another, but that seems like the obvious conclusion.

Too often, however, students are just careless. Many times students leave books lying around inviting theft. Practices like locking doors and hiding valuables must become habits. It is hoped, of course, that plans such as these are already in effect.

State is located in an urban environment which attracts crime. Though unfortunate, often much of the crime which happens at State stems from people not affiliated with the University. Students must be aware that it is the non-student who is the cause of much of the crime. Perhaps, Public Safety should set its sights on this aspect of State's high crime rate to eliminate this element from the campus crime scene.

Public Safety has taken the initiative by giving presentations to new students each semester, advising about protection of property. Public Safety has also made itself more visible, which should deter future crimes and provide victims with more immediate assistance.

However, State students should not rely solely on Public Safety. The real solution to the end of crime lies within each of us.



Stallings stereotypes

Carolina student defends gays

As a member of the UNC-Chapel Hill gay community, I feel that I must respond to Kenneth Stallings' column titled "Minority quotas breed prejudice." In this column, he asserts that since "people have a rational reason not to accept homosexuality," the homophobia exhibited in society can not be considered an example of prejudice. I contend that reasons

generally cited for not accepting homosexuality can not — by any stretch of reason — be considered rational; hence, his conclusion that society's homophobia is not an example of prejudice does not follow.

First of all, let's examine the two main reasons cited by Stallings for not accepting homosexuality. The first reason given is that homosexuality is considered by the "vast majority" of the world's population as a "crime against nature." Neglecting the fact that this would make the oppression of gays a clear example of the "tyranny of the majority" of the world does not consider homosexuality immoral, unnatural or wrong.

For example, in the classic 1951 Ford and Beach study of 190 pre-industrial societies, 64 percent were found to be tolerant, accepting

normal. Even though it is true that such acts are statistically abnormal, that does not justify the conclusion that they are likewise undesirable. If that reasoning were followed in the logical extreme, everybody of high intelligence, great creativity, etc., would be considered outcasts from society. The raw truth is that frequency of occurrence has no direct causal link to desirability. In other words, abnormal, like unnatural acts, is merely another way of saying immoral.

Since all roads seem to lead to immorality and since it is the second justification given by Stallings for not accepting homosexuality, let's examine what it is about homosexuality that is immoral. Could it be what gay men do in bed? If so, one is left with one of two unacceptable alternatives. Either heterosexuals must restrict their sexual acts to the only act that homosexuals cannot perform, or allow some homosexual acts to be moral, hence allowing the possibility of moral homosexuals.

Could it be that homosexuals are too promiscuous? If so, one must then draw a line of how many sex partners one must have in order to cross the line from moral to immoral, for it is obvious that few heterosexuals would fulfill a strict definition of not being promiscuous. If not, a dangerous double standard would be coming into play. Also, such a definition would still leave the existence of "moral homosexuals" because there are such things as fully monogamous gay couples.

"Neglecting the fact that this would make the oppression of gays a clear example of the 'tyranny of the majority' of the world does not consider homosexuality immoral, unnatural or wrong."

What about the classic statement that homosexuality is immoral because it is non-reproductive and does not aid in reproduction? Well, if this is the case, then many heterosexual acts must likewise be called immoral for very often reproduction is called for in the minds of heterosexual couples; in fact, they often wisely take precautions to prevent reproduction. Such a reason would lead to the unacceptable conclusion that a heterosexual couple who chose for whatever reason not to have children would be considered immoral.

It is obvious that from the above analysis, the reasons generally cited for considering homosexual acts per se immoral — I am nowhere denying that there exist immoral homosexuals; I am denying that homosexuality itself is immoral — either lead to unacceptable cases of referring to heterosexuals as immoral. Since one result would be absurd and unacceptable and the other result self-defeating, it is obvious that no rational argument has so far been offered for justifying the belief that homosexuality is undesirable and that this belief is not prejudice. I contend that such beliefs are in fact a prejudice originating for humanity's longstanding xenophobia or fear of the different and unknown. If people would only use their capacities for rational thought to learn to accept others who are different and not to create perverse arguments to justify incredible acts of inhumanity, we might be able to survive. If not, I have little hope for our future.

A Guest Opinion Joseph E. Carter

of, or even requiring homosexual behavior from their members. Though admittedly this study is of non-Western societies with little or no political influence in the world at large, it does point out that stable, existing societies can exist without ruin and still accept homosexuality. Anyway, to place social norms for the world's peoples on the basis of Western, industrial values is nothing less than ethnocentrism — an insidious and all too prevalent form of prejudice.

Secondly, public opinion polls have repeatedly pointed out that anti-homosexual views though very prevalent, can by no means be said to be held by a "vast majority"; rather, such views can more accurately be said to be held by a large plurality.

My second point deals with the central term in Stallings' first justification, "crimes against nature" and its near relative, "unnatural acts." What is an unnatural act? The first meaning which comes to mind is that an unnatural act is anything which is contrary to the laws of nature. What then would be an act which could not be ascribed to a set of natural laws, even if we don't know what they are? The only unnatural acts would be acts that can not occur, such as accelerating beyond that speed of light or freezing an object below absolute zero.

Another possible meaning could be an act that is contrary to the actor's nature, whatever it may be. Under such a definition, to assert that homosexual acts are unnatural per se, one must be able to show that every homosexual act that has ever been or will be committed was against the natures of those who committed them. I am confident that one is not privileged to that kind of information. What about homosexual acts being contrary to the nature of humanity as a whole? Well, what is the nature of humanity? If one can correctly make the first assertion, one must have the answer to the second question, which I am confident Stallings didn't have since it is one of the fundamental questions plaguing humanity since the beginning of history. It is apparent from this analysis that the terms "crime against nature" and "unnatural acts" are really being misused as a means of saying that something is immoral without making it sound as if one is being purely normative.

Likewise, though Stallings does not use this term in his arguments justifying anti-homosexual views, the term "abnormal" is used in a similar fashion. This term should be used in its strict statistical sense where it refers to something occurring at a frequency such that it lies in a given number of standard deviation from a statistical norm or average. Instead, it is used to set up value judgements, as in the case of saying that homosexual acts are ab-

Carter's new book jeopardizes party

WASHINGTON — Anyone who didn't know otherwise might suspect ex-President Jimmy Carter of being an agent for the Republican National Committee. On election day, he released the memoirs of his presidency.

At bookstores across America Carter's weathered face currently appears on large glossy blue posters, boosting *Keeping Faith* at \$22.50 a throw. His by-line hovers over book excerpts in major newspapers and magazines. And his easily-identifiable drawl, plaintive and articulate, has already hit the airwaves.

But if we fear for the timing of Carter's return — not to mention the extent to which he's trying to make a bundle in the process, with such special offers as a leather-bound, autographed edition for only \$300 — it may have more to do with the memoir's tone than with its substance.

As a lesson from an outsider-turned-president-turned-outsider, *Keeping Faith* comes up frustratingly short, seeming a

predictably defensive account of a presidency that might have been.

The shortcomings in *Keeping Faith* only begin with the details that Carter chooses to avoid. Absent, for example, is a presidential retrospective on the nematic scandals which cost him one adviser—Dr. Peter Bourne, and

Samozza of Nicaragua, Chun Doo Huan of South Korea and the SAVAK of Iran merit barely a mention.

Yet even the best of Carter's book — the description of the Camp David negotiations — is lost in his recounting of the administration's struggles-of-1980, the year of the hostage crisis, the Kennedy challenge and eventual rejection by the American voters. Indeed, the bitterness of later chapters, when combined with the memories of earlier setbacks such as the Bert Lance affair, leave little doubt as to why Carter has published his memoirs: to dismiss personal responsibility for his party's defeat.

For fellow Democrats, of whom few have sought Carter's help this fall, the former president's reappearance can only seem untimely.

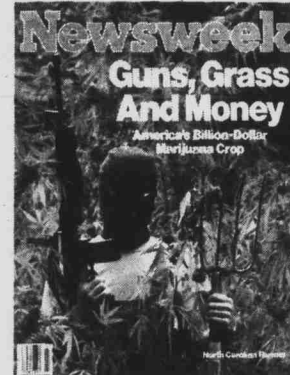
Yet with his decision to reappear and take the offensive — preaching division and distrust of Ted Kennedy as he did last week on ABC's "20/20" — Carter may only be jeopardizing his party again.

Maxwell Glen & Cody Shearer

nearly claimed chief of staff Hamilton Jordan. No thought is given to the after-hours behavior of senior staff members that damaged the White House's credibility so early in the Carter administration.

More remarkably, Carter chews little fat on his human rights record. In *Keeping Faith*,

Cover insults North Carolina farmers



Editor's note: The following letter was sent the editor of Newsweek magazine in response to the cover picture used on the Oct. 25 issue on behalf of the State Agronomy Club and North Carolina farmers.

On behalf of the State Agronomy Club and North Carolina farmers, I would like to take this opportunity to express our disappointment and burning anger over the humiliating image you have given your readers and the American public of North Carolina farmers. The embarrassment with which you have smeared our state and profession is indeed sickening, and we are truly astonished that *Newsweek* would stoop to using such an asinine stereotype to sell magazines.

Before going further, it should be made clear that this letter is not an endorsement for growing marijuana. We are in agreement that the production, sale and trafficking of this illegal drug is a serious problem and that the public should be informed. For this, we applaud your efforts. But to label North Carolina farmers — or farmers anywhere — as mari-

juana growers is ill-founded and totally ridiculous. It is indeed unfortunate that you and your reports lack the responsibility to consult a dictionary to find that "farmer" and "criminal" are not synonymous. Your total lack of respect for the citizens of North Carolina and for one of the most noble professions is disgusting, and "us good ol' boys" that you so humorously kept referring to in your article will not tolerate it.

The stereotyping style of journalism you used for this story has been considered crude and tasteless since the days of civil rights, and you obviously are behind the times in believing that the American public does not have the intelligence to recognize your cover as a cheap, unethical ploy to sell magazines. There are those, however, who may perceive your cover as a factual portrayal of North Carolina farmers and farmers in other states as well. You have irrevocably tainted the image that

A Guest Opinion Howard Ward

the citizens of our state have been striving to maintain and live up to since the days of our forefathers. It is tough enough for farmers to bear the indignation the press has brought upon us by portraying us as ignorant, uncivilized morons, but labelling us as criminals is definitely hitting below the belt.

Just as it is wrong to label all professors as absent-minded, all blondes as dumb and all members of the press as "cheap, tactless, headline seekers," it is equally wrong to depict North Carolina farmers as criminals and growers of illegal drugs. We hope that other journalists will realize the terrible mistake you have made and will be more conscientious and responsible as journalists perform the most important task of keeping our citizens accurately informed.

Howard Ward is president of the State Agronomy Club.

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Not found at soda fountain

Actress lands job through tedious process

by Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — The old Lana Turner and Kim Novak legends of discovery at drug store soda fountains are impossible to project into the '80s if for no other reason than that soda fountains have disappeared.

Young hopefuls today are discovered at individual interviews or cattle calls where they often are trotted before casting directors and producers like so many sides of beef.

Once cut from the herd, the prospects are asked to run the gauntlet of approval from a series of executives.

Take the case of Kathy Maisnik, the dimpled brunette co-star — with Brian Dennehy — of the new "Star of the Family" television series.

Never one to hang out at soda fountains in Monterey Park (a part of Los Angeles), Kathy, 20, studied music and singing at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Her dramatic background was limited to student productions at Alhambra High School and community theater offerings, none of which had producers battering at her door.

While she strove to prepare herself for a musical career as a student at the Civic Light Opera Workshop, producer Larry Brezner was searching for an actress-singer to play 16-year-old Jennie Lee Krebs in his series.

The production team of Rollins, Joffe, Mora and Brezner already had come to terms with Paramount Television and ABC to produce the series, principally on the strength of landing Dennehy as the star.

The situation comedy was to be based on the relationship between an old-fashioned father and his post-pubescent and independent daughter who has landed her first job in show business.

"We spent six months looking at 1,500 young girls," said Brezner, a world-weary, sophisticated producer. "We looked at them in person and on video tapes. Those who could sing couldn't act. The actresses couldn't sing."

Kathy, who had found an agent earlier this year, was one of the herd of youngsters called in for an interview, the first obstacle in the gauntlet.

"I was surprised to get past the original interview with the casting director, Bobby Hoffman," Kathy said. "He called me back for a second time."

Kathy had cleared the first two of five hurdles. Although they liked her look and her talent, Brezner and Hoffman kept searching and interviewing.

Hoffman called Kathy back a third time to read for Brezner and the other producers — hurdle three.

They agreed she was indeed the right young actress. But Kathy had to pass muster with the bigwigs at Paramount Television and was summoned before Gary Nardino who added his stamp of approval — hurdle four.

Kathy, by this time, was giddy with hope. In her limited experience she had never survived more than a third interview.

The final okay had to come from Tony Thomopoulos, ABC's production chief, who nodded

approval and, wonder of wonders, hurdle five had been cleared. Kathy was hired.

"Brian read with Kathy for Thomopoulos," Brezner said. "He helped make the decision in her favor."

"After the reading he told me, 'That kid's great but I'm afraid of her. She takes center stage like nobody I've ever seen.' Brian is 6-foot-4 and weighs 240 pounds. Kathy is 5-foot-3 and handled him beautifully."

"The scene called for Kathy to tear into Brian, and she did it convincingly. That's exactly what we were looking for. Something magical happens when they work together on camera."

Brezner grinned across the lunch table at the Para-

mount Studios commissary at a pleased Kathy.

"I was really shocked that I got the part," Kathy said. "In a way Brian is a father figure for me, just like my own dad is. They are both protective."

"The stories in the show reflect my real life. I still live at home, and whenever I go out at night my father wants to know where I'll be with, where I'm going and what time I'll be home."

"This is my first professional job, and I'm very lucky because I'm learning as I go along, and I'm getting paid for it. I think I've already shown a lot of improvement from the first show."

"Our only problem," Brezner sighed, "is that we're opposite Tom Selleck in 'Magnum, P.I.' Believe me, that's a problem."

Phone rates lowered

N.C. communications companies fight back against Southern Bell's high prices

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Thanks to telephone industry deregulation, consumers can purchase long-distance service from a new breed of communications companies at rates as much as 40 percent less than Southern Bell's.

Two new Charlotte companies, Tel-America Communications Service, Inc. and Associated Communications Inc., consider the Carolinas an excellent market and plan to expand quickly in the region.

Tel-America, which formally opened its headquarters in Charlotte Wednesday, expects to branch into the Greenville-Spartanburg area next year and hopes to serve Greensboro and Richmond as well.

The other, Associated Communications, is based in West Point, Ga., and began advertising last Sunday. Both were spawned by rulings by the Federal Communications Commission deregulating telephone service.

Basically, the companies provide their service by purchasing low-cost long-distance lines from Bell at a bulk rate that many businesses and residential customers could not afford individually. They then re-sell Bell's service to the smaller consumers at a profit.

Vance Cartee, Tel-America's president and chief operating officer, explains why Bell is not terribly

upset about losing some long-distance sales to a reseller.

"The reality is we pay 50 percent to 70 percent of our revenues right back to Bell," he said.

Other Bell-system competitors, most notably the Washington-based MCI, operate their own networks independent of Bell and connect only major cities whereas resellers use Bell connections to provide their service.

Chartee left the nation's largest reseller, U.S.

Telephone Communications Inc. in Dallas, to found Tel-America in Charlotte.

He said the new company's service generally will cost consumers 15 percent to 40 percent less than conventional long-distance, depending on the time of day.

Associated is affiliated with Interstate Telephone Co., also based in West Point. It already is marketing discount long-distance service in five cities in Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee.

crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY students: There is an FPRS meeting Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in 2010 Blinnmore Speaker Mr. George Hamlett on interview techniques and resumes. Refreshments.

PEER ADVISEMENT MEETING OF THE Taylor Sociology Club on Thurs., Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pack House.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS — Making plans for after graduation? Join a workshop to assist you with job hunting, resume writing, and job interviewing. Phone Nancy Brooks, 737-2396 for details, on or before Nov. 5.

ADVANCED SHAG: 10U course, begins November 8th for 5 weeks, \$13.50 Register at 105 Alexander between 8 a.m. and 12 noon before November 5th, or contact Scott Holcombe at 737-2087 for details.

AN OPEN FORUM FOR THE PROPOSED GYMNASIUM addition will be held Thurs., Nov. 11, from 4:50 p.m. in the Student Senate Room (Student Center). Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend.

PRE-OPTOMETRY STUDENTS may now use services of the Health Sciences Review Committee. For details call Dr. W.C. Grant at 737-2402.

ASME WILL MEET WED., Nov. 3 at 12 noon in 909-2211. Mr. Bruce Biedler from Consolidated Diesel Corp. will speak. Lunch will be served.

EPISCOPAL EUCHARIST THURS., Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. North Gallery Student Center. Jacqueline Schmitt, Episcopal Chaplain.

ORGANIZATIONS DEADLINE for yearbook group photographs is Fri., Nov. 5. Call Roger Moore, Agrigreek events coordinator, at 737-2403, or leave message by Fri.

THE CONSERVATION CLUB MEETS WED., Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in Williams Hall, McKinnon Room. The planning process for outdoor classroom begins with this meeting. Everyone is welcome to get involved.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS' meeting Wed., Nov. 3 at 12 noon, Room 216 Mann Hall.

UNITED FELLOWSHIP SERVICE is held each Sun. from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with Pastor Shelton Murphy in Price Music Center. Bible study held each Fri. 7-10 p.m. New Members Class each Sat. 10-12 noon.

OVERATEERS ANONYMOUS WILL HOLD its final meeting of the year Wed., Nov. 3 at 7:30 in the Board Room of the Student Center unless more people attend. Please come learn to handle the munchies. No dues, no fees, no weigh-ins. Only requirement is a desire to stop eating compulsively.

TUTORING AVAILABLE AT The Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe Hall, 737-3163. Preference given to first and second levels of math, chemistry, physics, English, French and Spanish. There is no charge.

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE SINCLAIR-ZX81 Computer Users' group will be held Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. Call John Spakenburg (2512) for details. You do not have to be a member to attend.

DIWALI — INDIAN FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS. India Association presents Diwali Night Sunday, Nov. 7. Snacks at 5:30 p.m., entertainment at 6:30 in the Student Center Ballroom. Normal fee charged.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL Exploration Program. Representatives of nationally accredited universities will be on campus to discuss LAW, MBA and other graduate programs in the Student Center Ballroom on Nov. 9, 7-8 p.m. All welcome.

AGRI. ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Membership Mixer and Square Dance, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in 188 Weaver Labs. All Agri. Engineering students invited.

ADULT STUDENTS — WANT TO MEET OTHER older students? Adult Student Support Group meets for lunch Wed., 1 p.m. Pack-House, Student Union.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: ARE YOU confused about what classes to take next semester? If you need experienced advice and want to participate in the Big Brother/Big Sister Psych. Program, call Kim at 737-8854.

THE NCSU TRAINED EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL Organization will have its regular weekly meetings on Thurs., at 7 p.m. in Mann 406. All persons interested in first aid are welcome.

NEW COURSE: CONTEMPORARY WOMAN: Issues Affecting her Health and Role in Society. ED 296 (3 cr) Mon. Wed. 2:20-3:35. Covers female life decisions, health care practices, etc. Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

HOLISTIC HEALTH SPRING TERM? Self Care, Body and Mind, ED 486 Y (3 cr) Tues. Thurs. 2:20-3:35 p.m. Topics of Medical Self-care, Mental Health, Stress, Yoga, Alternative Healing Systems, Massage. Turnbull 737-2563.

Overeaters Anonymous offers aid to those who wish to help themselves

How do you invite someone who is obviously overweight, or who seems obsessed with food, to a meeting that will help them handle the problems that cause them to overeat? Overweight people are very sensitive about their appearance and about anybody noticing the fact that they need to lose weight. So, how do you invite them without offending them? How do you offer a solution to a problem they would rather forget about, when you know that ignoring it will only make it worse?

I pose this question because I am a member of a struggling non-profit fellowship on campus called Overeaters Anonymous. We have been meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 in the Student Center Board Room, but lately we have had very few people show up. We really need some input from people who want to learn to face problems without turning to excess food.

Our program of recovery is based on attraction rather than promotion. We openly welcome anybody who wants to stop overeating, but we will

not beg or chase you down. The meeting is structured after Alcoholics Anonymous, which has proven very successful in helping people to stop drinking. OA is successful in helping people stop eating compulsively.

There are no rulers in OA, only fellow members. Our leaders are not trusted servants and do not govern. We are not saints — and no one among us claims to be perfect or to have all the answers. We simply offer our help and a program that works, if you will only apply its principles.

Please come to our next meeting, Wednesday, if you have any need or interest. This program is not for those who need it — only those who want it. What we can do, you can do, and we will help you do it.

The meeting Wednesday night will be the final campus meeting unless there is some change in our attendance. There are other meetings in the Raleigh area, so if the campus meeting folds, please check one out if you are interested.

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UNI 409B POLY'S ON AMERICAN CULTURE
UNI 495T WOMEN AND WORK

The above list is in addition to our regular offerings.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 737-2479 or 737-2479

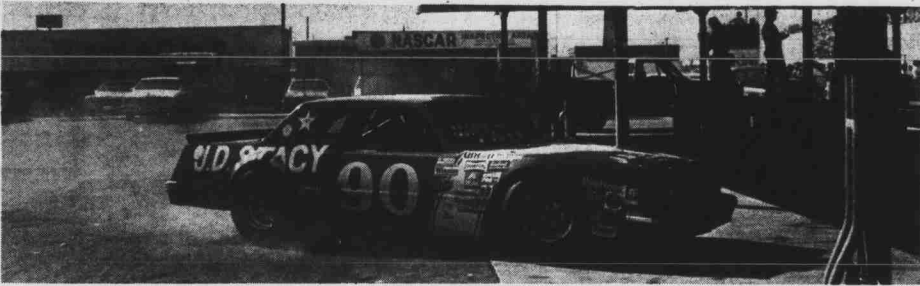
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photos by John Davison



Darrell Waltrip



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Portrait Sittings



Beginning November 1 and continuing through November 19, Portrait Sittings for the 1983 Agomeck, N.C. State University's yearbook, will be taken on the Second floor of the University Student Center. Seniors will be photographed on the first and second weeks, and Undergraduates also will be photographed on the third week. Remember to wear a tie or dress for mom. Please come to the yearbook office in 3123 Student Center to make your appointment.

Wood prepares for production of Christmas Carol

by Barbara Scherzer
Entertainment Writer

Jet lag has become a mundane part of life for Ira David Wood, founder and artistic director of Raleigh's Theatre In The Park. As an actor, Wood regularly experiences and expresses various emotional states. Until recently, suffering through bi-monthly jet lag has not been part of his personal repertoire.

Born in Enfield, N.C. almost 35 years ago, he grew up in an agricultural community where anyone who desired to make theater his life's work was regarded as a bit of an oddball.

"I was not like everybody else," he said. "I didn't like football and baseball. I wanted to play the piano, and I wanted to do theater."

He attended the N.C. School of the Arts and toned his acting craft after graduation with a four year stint as a leading actor in the outdoor drama *The Lost Colony* in Manteo.

In 1971, he founded Theatre In The Park. This was a natural outgrowth of his experience with Raleigh Children's Theatre. He wanted his theater group to be established in Raleigh "because you're in the lap of the legislature." Continual exposure of the legislators to fine theater was the one method Wood thought might help increase funding of the arts.

With hazel eyes and short brown hair, Wood appears more youthful than most men of his age. Frequently during our conversation, he grew even younger and smaller as he transformed himself into the child that he is. This "little" (Wood's nickname for school kids) lies just below the surface of this lean man (6'2" and 150 lbs.) waiting to spring forth.

Much of the time, Wood's work involves him with children. He has a tremendous rapport with them and feels that this is due to the "child-like quality" in himself. "I never grew up," he exults, "and now I'm even being paid for being a kid. I wonder when it's going to stop. Being in close proximity to kids keeps people young."

What turned the sometimes adult Wood into a jet-setter was the film *Brainstorm*. Natalie Wood's last picture, which was filmed in Research Triangle Park about a year ago. He said that the picture was the easiest thing that he ever had to do in his professional career.

"I didn't have time to worry about it. I started as assistant to the casting director. I didn't want to act, but the director wanted me to do a part."

His role originally called for him to be a security guard. This was later changed into a more laid-back part - Natalie's lover.

"(Once filming began), it was the easiest thing. I knew without a shadow of a doubt that I belonged. I felt very comfortable there. I wouldn't take anything for the experience."

The current status of *Brainstorm* is that it will be completed. Special effects are being added now, and it

will be test marketed in the near future. A general release is planned for sometime next year.

Since his movie work in *Brainstorm*, Wood divides his time between Raleigh and Los Angeles. Although he desires a career in films, he has no intention of ever leaving Raleigh. That should make theater buffs in this area happy.

"This is such a special place, and it has such a feeling of being home," he declared. "I would not like to leave. I would like to always be able to come back here. I think everybody should have those kind of roots, and feel that way about someplace, and I do about Raleigh."

Although he has recently relinquished his role as managing director of Theatre In The Park, Wood still retains the title of artistic director. His next production is *Christmas Carol* which celebrates its 10th year as a joyous holiday tradition in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

"The greatest thing about doing *Christmas Carol*," he exclaims "is that there is a little bit of Scrooge in everybody around Christmas time. I don't think there is one of us who ever read *Christmas Carol* who wouldn't like to sock Tiny Tim."

"There is no kid that sweet and nice in the world. He had to have done some kind of mischief. Everybody is just so full of the syrupy sweetness at Christmas so much that you want to just knock Christmas shoppers down."

"Everybody just has these violent fantasies. As Scrooge, I'm able to do it (fulfill everyone's fantasies). It is a release for the audience, and they love it!"

Scrooge is undoubtedly Wood's finest acting achievement to date, for he has duped the public. There are still numerous theatergoers who are astounded to learn that Wood is not actually an old man. They are fooled by the raspy voice, the make-up artisty, the bow-legged walk and, most of all, by the craft of the actor. Upon seeing this performer at work, it is little wonder that their minds are bewitched by what their eyes see.

As much as Wood adores playing Scrooge, merely discussing the subject of theater lights up his face. He feels theater is important because it helps people to feel emotions that they are reluctant to express in their everyday lives.

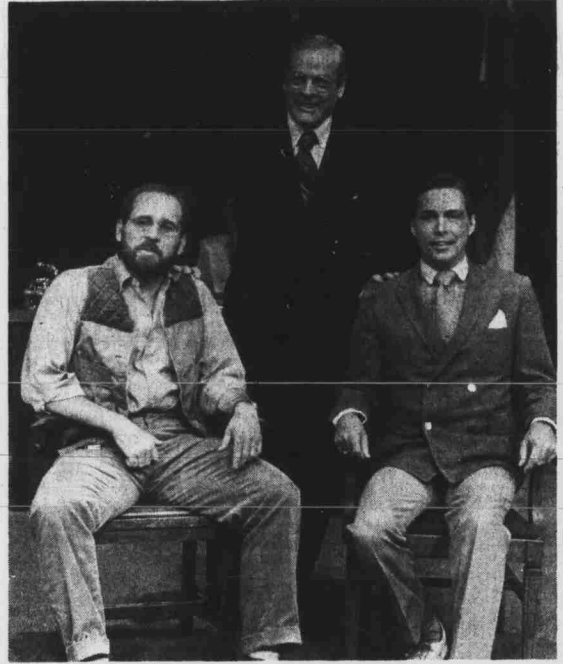
He believes that an actor can take an object that we look at 100 times in a day, and suddenly for the first time make us see that object. This is a magical and wonderful thing to be able to do for others.

"The basic thing wrong today is that people don't know how to, or are afraid to or fail to communicate honest truth to each other," he comments. "All theater is, is communication. If we can teach people how to communicate or just know ourselves how to communicate a little better, so much that is wrong with the world today will be rectified."

Christmas Carol - a musical presented by Theatre In The Park at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium Dec. 10-12 at 7:30 p.m.

From left to right are Ron Jones, as Ernest Hemingway, Kevin McCarthy as Harry Truman and David Wood as F. Scott Fitzgerald. Jones and McCarthy worked together with Wood on a previous production at Theatre in the Park.

Photo by Maureen Smith



Duke boys get raw end of deal

by Mark Schwed
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - It's the principle of the thing. Forget the million bucks.

Tom Wopat, who played Luke Duke, the dark-haired member of the "Dukes of Hazzard" television show, said he quit the program and filed a \$25 million suit against Warner Brothers to press a point.

"I could make a million dollars this year at it, but you just end up with a bad taste in your mouth. The money's never been that important to me. The money always amazed me. The money in TV is ridiculous," Wopat said.

"It's really the principle of the thing. I went into the thing with the idea that it was going to be a high quality project." Warner Brothers has filed

a countersuit, claiming the Dukes violated their contract. Mike Casey, a spokesman for the company, declined comment "because of the sensitive nature of the litigation."

Dressed in blue jeans, cowboy boots and a black velvet jacket, Wopat, 32, detailed his situation while sitting in a Music Row record company office where he had signed a contract to launch a country music singing career.

He and John Schneider claim in the suit that Warner Brothers failed to pay them what they were due for sales of Dukes merchandise - like General Lee toy cars and T-shirts.

"We're talking about a lot of money," he said.

Wopat said the real issue is the quality of the show.

For four years, the program has sued the same writers who churn out "for-

mula" plots involving Luke and Bo Duke, pretty girl Daisy, bad Boss Hogg, bumbling sheriff Roscoe and several car chase-crash scenes in a mythical Georgia county, Wopat said.

"They kept making it a narrower and narrower show, more and more like a cartoon," Wopat said. "We just decided we didn't want to be part of a sinking ship."

Since Wopat and Schneider refused to perform last summer, the television show has adopted two new cousins, look-a-likes to the original Dukes, to carry on.

"They're like clones. All they did was just give them different names and our lines," Wopat said. "I can't stand to watch it."

Some fans have quit watching the show, evidenced by the fact that the program's best rating this year is not as high as its worst rating last year.

In the interim, Wopat has been riding motorcycles, sailing, doing some talk shows, thinking about a movie - "it's really nice, it only has one car crash" - and a singing career.

He already recorded a

country-rock-pop album in his hometown of Los Angeles. The first song, "Full Moon and Empty Pockets," will be released in January. Singing is nothing new to Wopat. He has studied voice since he was 12 years old, played with a rock band and appeared in many musicals. One of his past jobs was performing on Broadway.

Wopat said the recording contract helped him decide that there was life after Dukes.

"It helped me decide in the sense that I had an alternative coming up," he said.

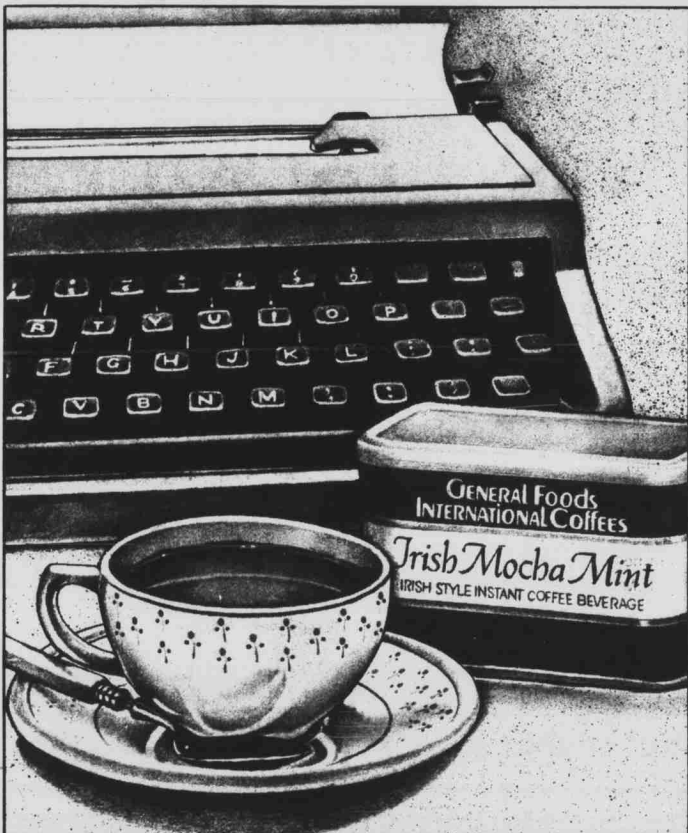
Little Ian Lewis, 3, is one of the middlemen in this dispute between a television giant and two actors. His eyes are glued to the TV set when the program comes on, waiting for the Dukes to return.

"I know the Dukes will be back," the tot said.

"I think most of them have the same attitude that little Ian Lewis does. The fans have been very supportive," Wopat said.

(See "Wopat," page 7)

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Get Loose makes soul chart

LP rates middle-of-the-road

by Jamie McNeil
Entertainment Writer

Evelyn King's new album *Get Loose* is currently topping *Billboard's* soul album chart. King, who is known for her song "Shame," is proud of her latest effort and calls it "... stronger musically and vocally" than her previous hit album *I'm In Love*.

Get Loose is the result of another collaboration with producer Morrie Brown and associate producers and writers Kashif and Paul Lawrence Jones III. Shortly before she cut her debut album *Smooth Talk*, in 1977, King was a cleaning lady in the Gamble and Huff studios in Philadelphia. She was discovered by T. Life, a producer at Philadelphia International Records. *Smooth Talk's* first single "Shame" was certified gold shortly after its release.

Just 17 years old when "Shame" was released, King is currently a veteran of music at age 22. She has toured with the O-Jays and has appeared on such popular television shows as "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert," the "Dick Clark Show," the "Mike Douglas Show," the "Midnight Special," "Soul Train" and others.

In 1979, King was one of the artists selected to perform at President Jimmy Carter's Tribute to Black Music at the White House.

Family members seem to have been the major inspiration and influence on King's musical career. Her father, Erick, and uncle, Avon Long gave her singing and dancing instructions. The whole family would get together for performances when she was younger.

The major influence on her career currently is her manager Bob Schward who "guards her person with the care one would associate with the Kohinoor diamond."

The first single released from *Get Loose* is a chart-topping tune titled "Love Come Down." It is currently number one on *Billboard's* soul singles chart. "Love Come Down" is too long at over six minutes to just sit and listen to. The driving beat and learn-in-one-playing lyrics result in the success of "Love Come Down" as a dance tune. It's the first hit off *Get Loose*, and it probably won't be the last.

Song bounces

The title song "Get Loose" may prove to be another hit from the album. It's a bouncy little song by Paul Lawrence Jones III, one of the album's associate producers. It may be a good song to dance to, but the lyrics are silly. "Something's got to give! I'm arousingly sensitive," is one example. I suppose if you're an associate producer, you can make your singer sing just about anything. Personally, I'd be embarrassed to sing those lyrics.

The lyrics are the major flaw of the album; most of the songs were written by Jones or Kashif, the other associate producer. That is probably why nearly all the songs sound alike.

Two of their songs, however, "Betcha She Don't Love You" and "Back To Love," stand out. Both really showcase King's fantastic voice.

My favorite song on *Get Loose* is the only one not written by one of the associate producers. "I'm Just Warming Up" is a slow, change-of-pace song that really works. Written by Barbara Wyrick, its biggest asset is the background vocals. It's the best song on the album but probably won't make it on the charts.

Get Loose is an album for those who really enjoy dance music. Most of the songs have good beats and especially good bass



Evelyn King hits the soul charts with her latest album release, *Get Loose*. Staff courtesy RCA Records and Tapes

backgrounds, but I wouldn't recommend it for anyone but dancers. No matter how many hits can come from *Get Loose*, I only give it a middle-of-the-road rating. ***

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The Rolling Stones - *Goat's Head Soup*
Bill Page 10 p.m.

Thursday **Virgin Vinyl**
Trevi Spontaine - *S'il Vous Plait*
Crystal 10 p.m.

Friday **Interview with Kim Carnes**
(Instead of Southern Fried Lunch)
Kerry 1 p.m.

This is the music schedule for the rest of the week. Sounds exciting! So be sure to keep your radio station tuned to WKNC Rock 88.

SilverScreen
by Karl Samsen
Assistant Copy Editor

Queen Christina
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

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Admission: Free

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Wopat needs more input

(Continued from page 6)

"I'd be willing to go back under the right situation."

Having his face on national television each week does have its advantages and is a long way from the dairy farm in Lodi, Wisconsin, where he was raised with six brothers and a sister. But Wopat said, "I can say for get it."

He said the merchandising problems would have to be resolved, and the Dukes would have to get more creative input for the Dukes to return.

"That'll bother Warner Brothers more than the money," he said. "A couple a million bucks apiece, that's about what the settlement would be. That doesn't mean nothing to them. They've made half a billion dollars in merchandising alone on that show."

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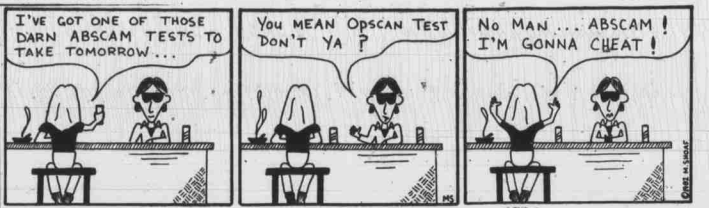
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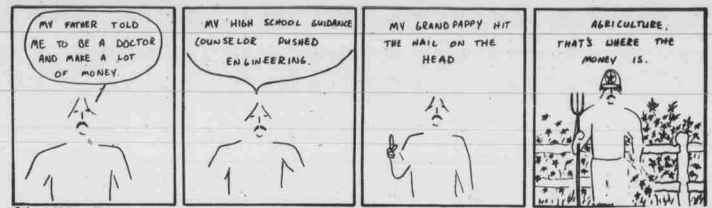
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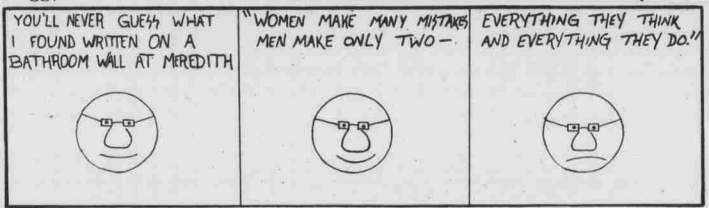
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I-back fills in for McIntosh

Miller gains prominence

by Bruce Winkworth
Sports Writer

A lot of people pinned the hopes of the 1982 State football team on the legs of sophomore running back Joe McIntosh, the 1981 ACC rookie of the year. Little was expected from or known about the backups at the I-back spot. Larmount Lawson was McIntosh's replacement a year ago, and while Lawson had a very respectable season last year, it was generally believed that the Wolfpack needed a healthy McIntosh in order to win.

Meanwhile, head coach Monte Kiffin kept telling anyone who would listen that he had another fine running back in red-shirted freshman Mike Miller. There weren't that many people listening, however, at least not until the Virginia game, which McIntosh missed due to a hip injury.

Miller began the 1982 campaign as the Pack's

number two I-back behind McIntosh but went down with a leg injury himself two weeks prior to the opening of the season. That delayed Miller's collegiate debut until the trip to Charlottesville, where he rushed for 67 yards and the winning touchdown.

He has played in every game since, and against South Carolina he established himself as a runningback to be reckoned with by gaining 158 yards and winning the Dick Christy Award. Miller was pleased with the award but was not quite certain exactly what it was for.

"I'm happy to win the award," he said. "I don't know the background of the award, but I intend to find out about it."

The award is in honor of the late Dick Christy, who scored all 29 of State's points in the Pack's 1957 victory over the Gamecocks, 29-26. The award is given annually to the outstanding Wolfpack performer in the State-South Carolina game.

Miller got his chance when McIntosh injured his ankle in the first half, but he harbored no thoughts of an award-winning performance.

"At the time, I didn't think about anything like that," he said. "I just wanted to go in and get a feel of the game and put myself into it."

Miller came to State a year ago from Page High School in Greensboro where he was the ringleader on a state 4-A championship team. But instead of coming in and establishing himself at State, he found himself being asked to accept red-shirt status instead.

"The position had been established by Joe," he said. "They felt they didn't need me anywhere else."

It was difficult to do, but Miller finally accepted his red-shirt status and worked on the scout squad in practice last year against the Pack's starting defense. He

now sees the situation as a beneficial experience.

"At first I was down about it," he said. "I really felt that I could play somewhere. Then, after the season was over, I looked at it in a positive way. By running against our first team defense every day, it helped me pick up keys on defense much faster and adjust to them. It wasn't that much different when I started playing because I was running against a quality defense every day in practice."

Now Miller will face Penn State on the road in what may be the toughest test of his young collegiate career. Some 84,000 people are expected at University Park, and that many people can make a lot of noise.

"I won't feel it," he said. "For any game, whenever I get on the field and start playing, the fans are out of my mind. I'll see them, but when the ball is kicked off and I get out there and start playing, I won't be affected."



State I-back Mike Miller tramples over this defender. Staff photo by Linda Bradford

Lack of balance NBA's biggest woe

Sports, As I See It

Bruce Winkworth

Considering the enormous popularity of college basketball, the National Basketball Association, which opened its season Friday, is a peculiarly unpopular league. There are theories as to why the league has so many problems, but it seems to me that an almost total lack of competitive balance is the NBA's biggest woe.

The NBA can be divided into three levels, four at the top, five pretenders and others. The four at the top are the Los Angeles Lakers, Philadelphia 76ers, Boston Celtics and Milwaukee Bucks. The eventual league champion is almost a certainty to be one of those four, with Los Angeles given an edge over the other three because they are the only one of the four from the Western Conference. The three in the East have to battle each other to make the league finals, while the Lakers have the West to themselves.

The five pretenders are the Atlanta Hawks, San Antonio Spurs, Denver Nuggets, Seattle SuperSonics and Phoenix Suns. All but Atlanta are in the west, and this makes the task that much more difficult for the Hawks. If Atlanta hopes to win the NBA title, it will likely have to beat each of the four heavyweights in consecutive series, a rather dim prospect. The other four pretenders will have "only" Los Angeles to deal with before the final series.

Others is just that, everybody else. Fourteen of the 23 teams in the NBA have literally no chance of winning the league championship, and the five pretenders are not in much better shape. A league with only four teams given a real chance of going all the way is in trouble, and the NBA has been in financial trouble for several years.

Last year the 76ers went all the way to the league finals, and the franchise still lost money. Two franchises are on the very brink of ruin, Cleveland and San Diego, and all but three or four teams have serious attendance problems. Television ratings are way down, and despite the presence of a player draft, the rich — the four at the top — keep getting richer, and the poor keep on starving.

Even some of those among the rich — rich in terms of wins and losses — are having financial problems. As mentioned above, the 76ers, who lost money last year, went and signed super center Moses Malone to a contract calling for \$2.2 million per year. The rest of the league is, needless to say, upset at this move and not just because of the impact Malone will have in terms of wins and losses, which could be dramatic.

Taking a look at the NBA's division races, the Lakers appear set to defend their Pacific Division crown. The Lakers added North Carolina's James Worthy to an already powerful lineup. So impressive is the Lakers' lineup that Worthy may not start, and for those of us who saw him play in the ACC, this is hard to believe. With Magic Johnson, Norm Nixon, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Jamal Wilkes already on hand, the addition of Worthy seems almost criminal.

The SuperSonics added former State all-America David Thompson to their lineup to go along with Gus Williams, Jack Sikma, Lonnie Shelton and Greg Kiser. They figure to battle Phoenix for second place.

The Suns traded Truck Robinson to New York for Maurice Lucas, a former all-star, who will join Alvin Adams, Walter Davis, Dennis Johnson and Kyle Macy as the nucleus of a true contender.

In the Midwest Division, San Antonio has added Artis Gilmore from Chicago, but gave up Dave Corzine and Mark Olmstead to get him. The Spurs still have George Gervin, the league's best scorer, along with Johnny Moore, Gene Banks and Mike Mitchell.

Pushing the Spurs will be the Denver Nuggets, the world's fastest moving team. Last year, the Nuggets became the first team in league history to score 100 or more

(See 'Hawks,' page 11)

Women harriers

take 3rd place in conference meet

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

Saturday's women's cross-country ACC meet at College Park, Md. should have been renamed the Cavalier Invitational as Virginia took both the team and individual titles in impressive fashion.

Virginia placed its first five runners in the top 10 en route to a 23-point victory over second-place Clemson. State finished 31 points behind the Tigers to claim third place. The "Wahoos" total of 20 was one of the lowest in the five-year history of the women's meet, while the Wolfpack's 74 points were the highest that State has ever scored.

Virginia sophomore Lesley Welch won the individual crown, nipping teammates Martha White and Jill Haworth. Welch's winning time over the five-kilometer course was 16:12.4 seconds. State coach Rollie Geiger was impressed by Virginia's strength and depth.

"It was all Virginia," he said. "They're in a class by themselves."

Connie Jo Robinson was State's first finisher, crossing the line in eighth place. Her time was 16:42.8. Robinson's top 10 finish enabled her to be the Pack's only all-conference performer.

Geiger felt she "ran well" and said that "to make all-conference as a freshman is quite an accomplishment."

Sande Cullinane was State's next finisher, crossing the line five places behind Robinson. Her time was 17:08, but Geiger knows she can run faster.

"We had her (Cullinane) running conservatively because of her injury," he said. "We can't afford to lose her."

Two places and three seconds back of Cullinane was Kim Sharpe. After the meet, Geiger had words of praise for Sharpe's performance.

"Kim had another good, outstanding performance for us," he said.

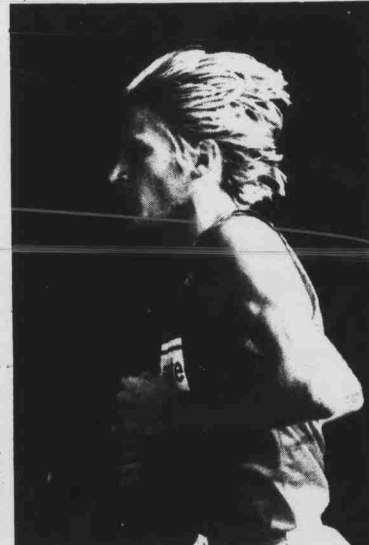
A pair of freshmen were State's next two finishers. Lynne Strauss finished 17th in her initial conference foray, while Sharon Chiong was four places back in 21st place. Strauss' time was 17:19, while Chiong was 21 seconds behind Strauss in 17:40. State's only other runner was Trish Malischewski, who finished 30th.

Even though the Wolfpack was beaten by both Clemson and Virginia in the meet, Geiger thought he saw some good signs from the team. He was most pleased with the fact that his top five managed to finish within a minute of each other. Geiger also had some comments about the conference.

"There is an amazing amount of talent in the conference," he said. "It was like a mini-nationals."

The facts tend to support his claim. Out of the top 18 finishers in the meet, 12 ran in last year's nationals, and six were all-Americans.

The teams' next meet is the districts in two weeks, which will decide whether the Wolfpack makes it to the nationals again.



Harrier John George paced State with a 14th-place finish in the ACC Championships. Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Johnson, Creps shoot successive holes-in-one

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Where was the That's Incredible crew when State golfer Lesley Johnson and James Madison golfer Jennifer Creps needed it?

Surely, if either had known what was to occur Tuesday in the Lady Wolfpack Invitational at MacGregor Downs Country Club, television crews from

all over would have filmed the feat.

What happened was a rarity — something just not heard of every day.

On the par three 8th hole, Johnson took one swing and the ball found its destination 140 yards away — the cup.

Then, Creps stepped up and matched the feat, meeting

(See 'North,' page 10)

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Penn State players ready for State

by Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

If anyone expects the Wolfpack to sneak into Beaver Stadium Saturday and catch the Penn State Nittany Lions saying "N.C. who?" just ask the Penn State players.

"Coach Paterno gave us the word Sunday, and then he really harped on it today (Monday) that they're (State) really coming into their own," senior co-captain Pete Speros said. "They always play us tough, and I don't expect anything different from the past."

"To our team it's a big game. Our goal was to be number one; when we lost to Alabama, we made up our minds to win six straight."

Speros starts at strong side-offensive guard for Joe Paterno's squad and has nothing but praise for State's defense.

"I've only seen the first half films of their game with South Carolina, but their defense looked real aggressive, and they stopped South Carolina," the Potomac, Md. native said.

"They're defensive line isn't real big, but it moves well and is quick off the ball. Hendel and Johnson are really good linebackers too. He (Hendel) looks like he moves well, and he's a hitter."

Speros was also impressed with the speed of State's defensive secondary.

"Our wide outs are fast, but I don't know if they will

be able to run past the State secondary like they did Boston College," he said. (Penn State defeated Boston College 52-17 Saturday.)

Penn State's offense may be wearing the same colors this year, but this is a different team moving the ball. Long noted as a rushing team, the Lions now pass the ball with equal efficiency behind the arm of quarterback Todd Blackledge. Speros feels that the change has really helped out him and his linemen.

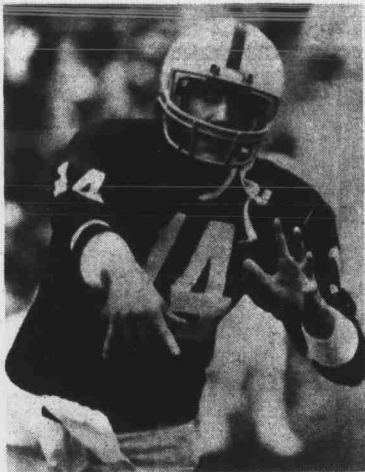
"Before teams knew we were gonna run," the 6-2, 248-pounder said. "But now teams have to prepare for us to pass, and it's helped our running attack."

In last year's game, State used some different defensive looks to throw Penn State off balance. Speros, a management major, expects much of the same this year.

"They always do something new that we don't expect," said Speros. "They're a defense that likes to gamble."

"We hope to get them in a situation where if they gamble, we can hurt them." Penn State has long been known as Linebacker U., and with the graduation of all-East selection Chet Parlavechio, Paterno had to put out ads to replace him.

In his search, Paterno found exactly what he was looking for in 6-1, 230-pound Dave Paffenroth. To watch Paffenroth play, one would think that Paterno just changed a few letters in



Todd Blackledge

Parlavechio and gave him a new first name.

Paffenroth resembles his predecessor in that he roams the field, loves to hit and makes things happen for the Nittany Lion defense.

Paffenroth, who as a senior, is in his fifth position for the Nittany Lions in four years - others were fullback, defensive end, defensive tackle and middle guard - feels comfortable at linebacker.

"I'm happy playing linebacker, and I started to feel comfortable about the Nebraska game," the Stroudsburg, Pa. native said.

Saturday, Paffenroth will be trying to stop State's seemingly endless array of talented backs.

"McIntosh is a tough run-

ner, he gave us problems last year," Paffenroth said.

When McIntosh isn't in the game, the Nittany Lions will have to stop freshman Mike Miller, who gained 158 yards against South Carolina. Paffenroth has also been impressed with quarterback Tol Avery the last two times the two teams have met.

"He looked pretty quick and fast," Paffenroth, a food science and housing administration major, said of Miller.

"Avery's pretty elusive and a good quarterback," he said.

Like Speros, Paffenroth expects a good game Saturday. "N.C. State always plays good against us, and I'm expecting a tough game."

However much luck plays a part of the outcome, Kennedy believes it must play excellently in both aspects of the game - defense and offense.

"State is very explosive," he said. "It will be the hardest job we've ever had defensively. With our young players in, we're already defensively outmatched. We've got to contain them as much as possible defensively, and then turn around and score ourselves."

State's attack, led by strikers Sam Okpodu with 24 goals and Chris Ogu with 17 goals, has already proven its capability this season. With 79 goals on the year,

Wake to invade Lee Field today

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State soccer coach Larry Gross thinks that in order for his team to repeat last year's feat of earning an NCAA playoff spot, the Wolfpack must win its last three games.

With ACC games with Wake Forest, Duke and non-conference toughie South Carolina remaining, that would be a feat in itself.

"We'll have to win three, and then wait and see," said Gross, whose team begins its task against Wake Forest today at 2:30 p.m. at Lee Field. "Then, we'll be looking at a 16-2-1 record and a good chance of making the playoffs."

The Pack, 13-2-1, will be challenged by the whole Deacon roster which pulled probably the upset of the conference last year by defeating State, 3-2.

Wake, with only two seniors listed on its roster, is still a young team and has felt the effects of that youth this season. The Deacons are 7-8-2 overall and 0-4 in the ACC. They have lost to Clemson (4-0), Virginia (2-0), Maryland (1-0) and Duke (5-0).

"Last year's victory over State was the luckiest game of our players' lives," said Wake Forest coach George Kennedy, the ACC Coach-of-the-Year a year ago. "Some of that luck will have to be intact this year if we're going to beat them again."

However much luck plays a part of the outcome, Kennedy believes it must play excellently in both aspects of the game - defense and offense.

"State is very explosive," he said. "It will be the hardest job we've ever had defensively. With our young players in, we're already defensively outmatched. We've got to contain them as much as possible defensively, and then turn around and score ourselves."

State's attack, led by strikers Sam Okpodu with 24 goals and Chris Ogu with 17 goals, has already proven its capability this season. With 79 goals on the year,

the Pack has cracked the school mark of 78 goals in a season, set last year.

The Wolfpack will be hurting defensively without injured sophomores John Hummell and Steve Dombrowski.

"We really need those two out there," Gross said. "The young player we will be missing the most is Steve Dombrowski, but John Hummell is starting to play extremely tough."

Gross believes that one of the reasons for State's success thus far has been the improvement of his newcomers.

"I've been very pleased with the job and the improvement of our younger players this year," he said. "Asking a young player to improve as well as be a standout is a hard thing to do, but they've done that."

Wake's offense concerns Gross as well. "They like to build and then send the ball into the box," he said. "Of course, that's been our undoing this year. We need a forward (goalkeeper) Chris Hutson to have a great game."



Forward Thurl Bailey scored a team-high 24 points in Sunday's Red-White game.

North Carolina golfers lead Lady Wolfpack Invitational

(Continued from page 9)

coach Kathy Dunbar, whose team is in only its third year of existence.

After 36 holes, North Carolina leads the tournament, which concludes today, with a 610 score. South Carolina is seven strokes back with 617, followed by Duke with 618 and Wake Forest with 621.

State's Red team, just six strokes off the pace after the first day of competition, is 14 strokes behind the Tar Heels with a 624 total. The Wolfpack White team is sixth with a 641.

South Carolina's Jan Rokard is the individual leader with a 147 score. Wake's Cara Andrei, North Carolina's Kim Grace and Duke's Mary Anne Wid-

man are just one stroke behind at 148.

William & Mary's Anne Birman and South Carolina's Robin Abare are at 150, while Johnson is at 152. State sophomore Jamie Bronson has a 155.

LADY WOLFPACK INVITATIONAL	
Team Leaders	
1. North Carolina	610
2. South Carolina	617
3. Duke	621
4. Wake Forest	624
5. State Red	641
6. State White	641
7. Maryland	652
8. James Madison	653
9. William & Mary	657
10. Appalachian St.	666

State riflers notch victory over W&M

by Ralph Graw
Sports Writer

At 4 p.m. Saturday - around the same time that State's football team was reaffirming its ability to win - the Wolfpack rifle team was putting the final touches on its own 3,539 to 3,472 win, having begun its shooting match with William & Mary at 8 a.m.

Since the National Guard range which State uses has only five positions, or points, from which to fire, the shooters shot the match in two relays. All five participants on each relay shot

a half-course in smallbore - 20 shots prone, standing and kneeling with a .22 rifle - and a 40 shot air rifle match - standing with a .177 pellet gun.

Requiring almost four hours to shoot, this course of fire gives each shooter a possible score of 1,000. State's winning score was the result of adding up the four first, or "red" team member's individual scores.

High scorer for the match from which to fire, the shooters shot the match in two relays. All five participants on each relay shot

score of 376. Morrison's 562 in smallbore was enough to give him first place honors. Miller was second overall.

Benny Coughlin was not far behind Miller, having taken second in smallbore with a 544. She placed third overall. Coughlin's comeback after a disappointing air rifle match last weekend impressed team captain Jeff Armantrout.

"She'll be getting better and better as the season goes along," Armantrout said. "With her, either Dolan (Shoaf) or John (Hildebrand) and Keith and I, we should be able to give teams like Appalachian and Murray State a real good shot."

State's red team was filled in with sophomore standouts Shoaf and Hildebrand. Their aggregate scores of 880 and 844 combined with Miller and Coughlin's to beat the Indians by the closest margin in several years. Although head coach

John Reynolds was happy to see the team perform without the leadership of Armantrout, he sees vast room for improvement.

"As I see it, we need to be averaging about 15 points higher per person in smallbore," calculated Reynolds, "and at least that much in air rifle."

Even with such improvement, the Wolfpack will be hard pressed to better its current 1-0 record. Of the five teams that State will compete against in the next several weeks, all are ranked at or above the Wolfpack in either smallbore or air rifle. Reynolds justifies the potential losses by pointing out that this kind of competition provides the motivation for his team to work as hard.

State's next match is Saturday as the team travels to East Tennessee State to compete against the number two and three teams in the nation.

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Major League takes giant step forward by firing of Commissioner Kuhn

Sideline
William Terry Kelley

Insights

Major League baseball, Monday, took, in the words of Neil Armstrong, "one giant step" forward as they fired baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. That cured a 13-year sore for America's pastime.

For 13 years, the road to progress on the major league diamond has been hindered by having the ever-bumbling Kuhn present. There when he wasn't needed and gone when he was, there has been more than a decade of middle-age decision making for the big league.

Maybe the commissioner's past, as some owners have said, is outdated. Back when the office was created, the first commissioner, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, used the office to straighten out a mess that had been made by the 1919 Black Sox Scandal.

Since that time there have been three other commissioners, two of them forced to leave the office. Maybe this says something about what any person in that position has to endure and about the type of job that the rules allow him to do. But Kuhn certainly has not been for "the best interest of baseball."

Those words were a panacea for almost every decision the commissioner made during his tenure of office.

It was Kuhn who denied Charlie Finley the right to escape possible financial disaster when after free

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McIntosh vying for more records

by Tom DeSchraver
Sports Writer

With three games remaining on the 1982 football schedule, Joe McIntosh has a chance at placing in the top 10 seasonal rushing list for the second straight year.

Last season as a freshman, McIntosh gained 1,190 yards to move into third place on the list behind former all-America Ted Brown. In 1977 and 1978, Brown put together back-to-back banner seasons in which he gained 1,251 and 1,350 yards, respectively.

Currently, McIntosh has 612 yards and needs only 116 to pass Don DeArment. Due to a hip pointer and excellent play by backups Mike Miller and Larmount Lawson, McIntosh has not logged as much playing this season as last year. Still, he has an outside chance of gaining 1,000 yards in his sophomore campaign. With two of State's last three opponents — Penn State and Miami — touted for their defenses, McIntosh has his work cut out for him in quest of the coveted 1,000-yard goal. If by chance McIntosh goes over the mark, he would keep alive his chance of being the only State player to gain 1,000 yards all four years of his career.

Brown gained 1,000 yards three out of four years at State but missed 1,000 by a mere 87 yards his freshman year.

Seasonal Yards Rushing

1. 1,350 — Ted Brown, 1978
2. 1,251 — Ted Brown, 1977
3. 1,190 — Joe McIntosh, 1981
4. 1,169 — Stan Fritts, 1974
5. 1,088 — Ted Brown, 1976
6. 1,014 — Willie Burden, 1973
7. 913 — Ted Brown, 1975
8. 910 — Willie Burden, 1971
9. 850 — Roland Hooks, 1974
10. 727 — Don DeArment, 1966

While Brown was rushing for all those yards, he was also crossing the goal line quite often. In fact, he punched the ball over the TD line often enough to become State's all-time leading scorer. In his illustrious four-year career, the High Point native scored 312 points.

An interesting fact on the all-time scoring list is that it is composed of players from three different positions — six running backs, three place kickers and one

quarterback. Test your Wolfpack historical knowledge and see if you can match the players with their positions. The answers will be given in next week's article.

McIntosh is the only current Wolfpack player who has a chance of knocking former Wolfpack star Charley Young from the list in the near future. McIntosh has 60 career points heading into Saturday's contest at Penn State and needs only 45 to move ahead of Young.

- ...
1. 312 — Ted Brown, 1975-78
 2. 256 — Stan Fritts, 1972-74
 3. 180 — Nathan Ritter, 1978-80
 4. 142 — Willie Burden, 1971-73
 5. 127 — Dick Christy, 1955-57
 6. 123 — Jay Sherrill, 1974-77
 7. 119 — Gerald Warren, 1967-68
 8. 110 — Scott Smith, 1977-79
 9. 108 — Alex Webster, 1950-52
 10. 104 — Charley Young, 1971-73

...

Soccer player Chris Ogu has already broken the school record for first assists, and he has four games remaining this season. The ACC recognizes only first assists, while the NCAA counts second assists. The second assist is the pass before the pass which leads to the goal. The statistics in this article will be only first assists.

Ogu has accounted for 17 assists through Sunday's game with North Carolina, which breaks the school record of 13 he set last season. Every time Ogu is credited with an assist, he not only adds to his season record total, but he also adds to his school record for career assists — both first and second — which he holds at 56.

1982 Season Assist

1. Chris Ogu 17
2. Sam Okpodu 12
3. Sam Owoh 7
4. Prince Afejuku 5
4. Harry Barber 5
6. Francis Moniedafe 4
7. Bakty Barber 3
8. Budhy Barber 2
9. Steve Dombrowsky 1
9. Mason Farrell 1
9. Ed Liebe 1
9. Steve Merlo 1

Hawks to challenge Bucks in Mideast

(Continued from page 9)

points in every game. They are led by a trio of Dan Issel, Kiki Vandeweghe and Alex English. Like San Antonio, they are a pretender.

In the Mideast, the only challenger to Milwaukee's championship aspirations is Atlanta. The Bucks added Dave Cowens to the team, but at the expense of Quinn Buckner in a questionable trade. In shape and healthy, a big question mark, Cowens can be a big help to Milwaukee. Injured, he is worthless. Bob Lanier and Marques Johnson return up front, but the backcourt is going to have trouble without Buckner. The Bucks are still one of the four at the top, but they are in danger of falling into pretenders status.

The Atlanta Hawks are still pretenders but on the rise. By adding George Johnson and Dominique Wilkins, they have depth and strength up front. Tree Rollins and Dan Roundfield are back, but the key to the Hawks' chances lay with Eddie Johnson and the team's guards, Rory Sparrow, Wes Matthews and Mike Glenn will do the ball-handling, and that is a weak backcourt.

Then there is the Atlantic Division and the NBA's best rivalry, Boston and Philadelphia. The 76ers added Malone, but they cut loose most of their depth in the frontcourt. Gone are Darryl Dawkins, Caldwell Jones and Steve Mix. The biggest deficiency of the 76ers in the past five years has been rebounding, especially offensive rebounding. Malone will change all that and should compliment Julius Erving and Bobby Jones nicely.

The backcourt has been the strength of the 76ers for the past several years, and Maurice Cheeks and Andrew Toney will again be a strong combination. But depth will be a serious question for Philadelphia, perhaps the only question. In addition to Dawkins, Jones and Mix, the Sixers also traded guard Lionel Hollins last week, leaving them with a great starting five, but little depth. Foul problems or, even worse, injuries could hurt this team badly. If they can stay injury free and find some reserve help, especially up front, the Sixers could go all the way. Those are some pretty big ifs, though.

Boston cannot match Philly's starting five, but it is close. It also has depth like no other team in the league. Up front it has Larry Bird, Robert Parrish, Cornbreed Maxwell, Kevin McHale, Rick Robey and M.L. Carr. All but Carr are still in their 20s and figure to get stronger and stronger.

The backcourt has been a constant problem, but reports from training camp say that Danny Ainge has suddenly developed into an NBA guard, and Quinn Buckner gives them great backup help for Tiny Archibald. Buckner also adds defense to the Celtics' backcourt weapons.

Circumstances will determine the winner of this division, but both Philadelphia and Boston are cinches to make the play-offs.

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Non-degree students pre-register

State Information Services

Preregistration for non-degree students for 1983 spring semester courses at State began Monday and ends Nov. 12. Dr. Robert K. White, director of adult special programs at State, has announced.

The hours for preregistration are from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday at the McKinnon Center at the corner of Western Boulevard and Gorman St. For further information about preregistration call 737-2265.

Preregistration gives special (non-degree)

students the best chance of getting the classes in which they are most interested. White said.

Also, registration may be closed after the preregistration period ends, because State has a maximum enrollment ceiling which cannot be exceeded, he said. When this maximum enrollment has been reached, registration must be closed.

This past fall, State registered more than 4,400 special students through the Division of Continuing Education.

About half of these students attend as part-time day students, enrolling through the Division of Con-

tinuing Education, while the rest attend evening classes. Many of the day students are mothers with school-age children, White said.

Adults with a high school diploma or equivalent are usually eligible to enroll, whether or not they are working toward a degree, so long as there is space in the class they wish to attend and they are able to satisfy any necessary prerequisites.

State is one of the few universities in the area to offer degrees to students who can attend class only at night, with class offerings at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Undergraduates can study accounting, business management, economics, English, foreign languages and literatures, history, multi-disciplinary studies, political science and sociology.

Usually, sufficient courses are offered in the evening to complete approximately two years' work in most of the other undergraduate degree programs.

Graduate degrees can be earned in economics, education, chemical engineering, industrial engineering, history, life sciences, management and public affairs.

Student legislature gives lecture Monday

by Jonathan Halpern
Staff Writer

At the N.C. Student Legislature forum for interested students Monday at 9 p.m. in the Student Union's Brown Room, Mike McGee and Lem Kornegay, members of State's delegation, gave a short lecture and answered questions about the organization.

The NCSL, founded in 1937, is the oldest student legislature in the country. The legislature is patterned after the N.C. General Assembly and includes a student governor.

"Ideally, we're for college students to learn about the legislative process," McGee said. "We cover issues from across the state."

In addition, the NCSL allows students to contribute ideas to the legislature. A brochure on the NCSL claims "more than 40 percent of NCSL's

legislative ideas have been passed into law."

"Since many of them (lawmakers) were student legislators themselves, they take it as input from campuses," Kornegay said. "It's a way to express our ideas, to have them presented to actual lawmakers of the state and to have them seriously considered."

Former Student Legislators include Gov. James Hunt, former Gov. James Holshouser, Robert Morgan, Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox and legislator Tom Gilmore.

Chapters meet weekly on campuses. Each month a larger meeting takes place on a selected campus, and in the spring an annual, week-long session is held in the old Capitol.

"Transportation's not much of a problem," Kornegay said. "All transportation expenses will be paid for."

The host campuses also provide housing for monthly meetings. Delegates to annual meetings are housed in the Holiday Inn or The Radisson at the NCSL's expense.

The next monthly meeting will be at UNC-Greensboro Nov. 20-21. The annual session will take place next March.

The State chapter will meet Tuesday in the Blue Room at 8 p.m. Anyone interested may attend this meeting or call Lem Kornegay at 781-2312.

Kornegay hopes to present a timetable for the UNC-G conference at this meeting.

Last year, many NCSL members were juniors and seniors, Kornegay said. Thus State's chapter has lost many members, and is trying to recruit more.

Membership fee is \$5, which the NCSL hopes to refund. It will ask the state

government and student governments for funds.

The NCSL has chapters on more than 25 campuses, including all 16 segments of the UNC system.

"It's a great way to meet other people," said McGee. Kornegay agreed: "It's just a group of really neat people."

The experience of finding out how state government works is also valuable, the members said. "You learn it because you do it," said McGee. "You go and do it hands on."

Kornegay said that seeing the process was far better than reading about it. "There's the basic facts of it, and then there's the reality of it."

"It's something that everybody's gonna have to do sooner or later: to write your own ideas and possibly to defend them before people who don't agree with them," Kornegay said.



"...the final frontier"

Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry spoke at Reynolds coliseum last Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. as part of State's Open House program which lasted all day. Roddenberry was interviewed by a Technician reporter. Look for the creator's comments in next week's Technician.

Guatemalan government repressive, says speaker

(continued from page 1)

became, the stronger the organizations became.

"We felt we had no other choice but to organize, we had no other choice but to go. We needed to struggle in order to recover the land that had been taken," Zapon added.

The previous government of Guatemala was also oppressive. This year's March

23 revolution has brought only a change of face, not a change of tactics, according to Zapon.

Currently, however, the Reagan administration is attempting to give the impression that "change has occurred, and it had not."

Zapon said the regime of Mont is killing children.

The pretext for the murder of children is that the government is destroy-

ing the "seed of communism." They accuse us of being communists. They do that to confuse international opinion.

"But I don't have a clue as to what communism is about. I've never studied it nor have I read about it in a book. The book that I have read is a book of tremendous exploitation and suffering."

The church, since the 1960s, has marched with the

poor, according to Zapon.

"They formed credit unions, cooperatives. They began to form schools, literacy programs. And because they walked with the poor, they, too, have died."

"Eighteen Catholic priests and pastors have been killed over the past two years by the government of Guatemala," she said.

NRC study causes safety controversy

by Robert Sangeorge
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A new nuclear power safety study is triggering an impassioned debate on the chances of a catastrophic nuclear accident — one that could kill more than 100,000 people.

Nuclear foes say the report, conducted for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, shows there is a one in 50 chance of such a disaster by the year 2000.

But Dr. Robert Bernero, director of the NRC's risk analysis division, said the chances are "one in a million — less than the chance of a loaded Boeing 747 crashing into a Super Bowl crowd." The uproar was triggered

by the highly complex report by the Sandia National Laboratories on the potential for a "worst-case" accident at the nation's commercial nuclear power plants.

The worst case involves a meltdown of the reactor core, failure of safety systems and massive release of radiation into the atmosphere, combined with the worst possible weather and evacuation conditions.


At the same time Bernero was meeting with reporters, two frequent nuclear industry critics — House oversight subcommittee Chairman Edward Markey, D-Mass., and the Union of Concerned Scientists — held a news conference in Boston.

Markey and Union of Concerned Scientist officials said the report shows there is a 2 percent chance that by the end of the century there will be a major nuclear accident that could kill more than 100,000 people and cause \$300 billion in damage.

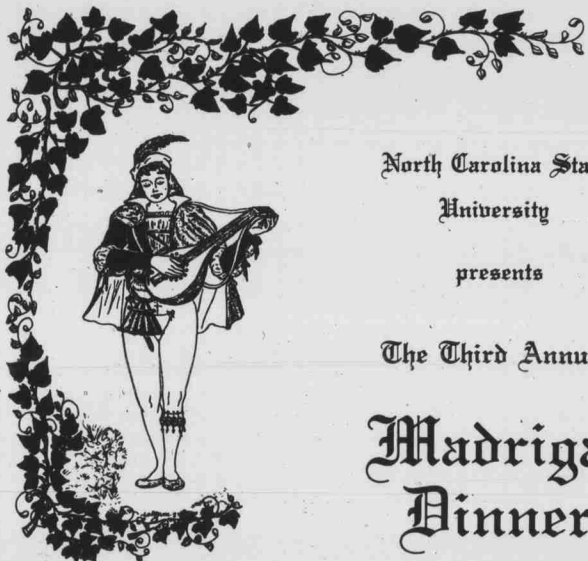
"All nuclear power plants should be phased out as quickly as possible," Markey contended, adding that the study "makes it perfectly clear that a nuclear accident could have a devastating impact on our nation."

Ernie Van Loon, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, said, "We must take steps to ensure safer plants and should enforce and for all the unwisdom of building nuclear plants near cities."

Bernero asserted that the numbers in the new report "represent consequences of accidents whose probabilities are extremely low." He said that with further research, "even these consequences will be shown to be much lower."



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