

THE TAR HEEL

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Thursday, June 11, 1981 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Seniors picked in draft, Wood goes fourth

By STEPHANIE GRAHAM

Al Wood was awakened at 9:30 Tuesday morning by a phone call from his future NBA team.

But instead of talking to a Seattle Supersonics official, the team most experts had predicted would pick him fifth in this year's NBA draft, Wood found himself speaking to an Atlanta Hawks representative.

Three hours later, the Hawks produced the first major surprise of the day by choosing Wood fourth in the first round of the draft at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York.

Atlanta was able to draft Wood by virtue of a Monday night trade with the Chicago Bulls, the team originally slated to draft fourth in the first round.

"Both Dallas and Atlanta wanted Al very much," said UNC coach Dean Smith, who sent his eighth straight first round choice to the NBA. "Last night, I thought Dallas was going to be able to trade for the pick but the Bulls made a wise choice and took Atlanta's offer."

The Gray, Georgia, All-American was not the only Tar Heel drafted Tuesday. Pete Budko was picked by Dallas in the fifth round while Mike Pepper was chosen by the San Diego Clippers in the sixth round.

Wood was just as surprised as everyone else on Tuesday. "I was thinking Seattle all along," he said. "Atlanta made the swap with Chicago, and I just found out this morning. The Hawks called me and told me to pack my bags, that I was going with them."

"I'm really excited. Atlanta is a great city, and I always wanted to go back home and play in front of the hometown folks." Wood's home in Gray is only an hour and 20 minutes from the Omni, the home of the Hawks.

Wood said he expected Atlanta to use him as both big guard and small forward and Smith agreed with him.

"They need perimeter shooting, and with a coach like Kevin Loughery, they will be an unselfish team," Smith said. "Also, they will have two good penetrating guards in Eddie Johnson and Clyde Bradshaw, which will help a lot."

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Al Wood



Various drug paraphernalia prohibited with new law

Drug paraphernalia

Law brings reaction

By LUCY HOOD
and LOU ANN JONES

One Chapel Hill merchant said he did not believe the new model paraphernalia law passed last week would have an adverse effect on his business, and one state senator said it was the most ridiculous law he has seen in seven years.

The new law penalizes anyone convicted of manufacturing or selling drug paraphernalia with a maximum fine of \$1,000 and two years in jail. However, possession of drug paraphernalia is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of up to one year in jail and a \$500 fine, as opposed to the possession of marijuana which carries a \$100 fine.

George Hoffman, owner and manager of George's Cheep Joint on Franklin Street, said some stores would be put out of business, but added that he was not worried about such consequences.

"I have nothing to worry about," he said. "It's the people using them (drug paraphernalia) for illegitimate purposes who are in trouble."

The new paraphernalia law, which had been passed in the House of Representa-

tatives, was passed by the Senate last week and becomes effective Oct. 1. It prohibits the manufacture, delivery, sale, possession, advertisement and use of drug-related paraphernalia in North Carolina.

Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Orange County, cast one of the two dissenting votes in the Senate.

"I voted against it (the paraphernalia bill) because it is a silly bill designed to help only one group of people," Vickery said.

That one group consisted of legislators who hoped to run again for a seat in the state legislature, he said.

"How can you ban a common, everyday interest?" he said. "Who's going to admit to it if they do intend to sell (the paraphernalia) for controlled substances?"

Hoffman said the new law had left a lot of unanswered questions.

"It's vague, arbitrary, and unconstitutional," he said. "The legislators are going after a real problem in the wrong way."

Hoffman said instead of law, a council of people was needed to decide educational programs for the public.

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Plane crash kills UNC professor

By JOHN HINTON

One of the four people injured in a single-engine plane crash last Friday at Horace Williams Airport died Sunday at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Dr. Alan Kolber, 42, of Carrboro, owned the plane and was a part-time UNC professor of pathology. He suffered head and other injuries and died at 1 p.m., hospital spokesman Richard Broom said.

Ruth Helsley, a 26-year-old resident of Chapel Hill, suffered multiple head and neck injuries and is now listed in fair condition. Dr. Stephen Bondy, 43, a part-time UNC professor of pharmacology who suffered head injuries is in good condition, and his wife Lisa, who also suffered head injuries, is in fair condition.

The plane, a four-seat Piper Tri-Pacer, crashed near the airport's only runway about 7:25 p.m., officer Marvin Clark of the Chapel Hill Police Department said. The plane took off, flew to about 200 feet, bore off to the left, and crashed about 125 feet to the left of the runway, he said.

Police officials said the four people were trapped in the plane for more than 30 minutes. "The plane was so small and twisted because of the crash that the wreckage had to be cut

away so that medical personnel could get inside and help the people," police Capt. Arnold Gold said. Police said that they did not know which one of the four was the pilot and that no fire resulted from the crash.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the incident.

"The plane taxied out on the runway and took off from the east end of the runway, heading west," Charles Bass of the UNC Electrical Distribution Department said. Bass was the only eyewitness to the crash, and was standing at the east end of the field when the crash occurred, police said.

"When the plane reached about 200 feet, it started to head to the left," Bass said. "It looked like the pilot was climbing too steep. The wings started wobbling to the left and right while it was over the runway."

When the plane dipped to the left the third time, it began to lose altitude, Bass said. "Once it hit, it began bouncing along the ground. When it finally stopped, it was facing east," he said.

Last February, a twin-engine plane crashed more than a mile northwest of the airport and killed all seven passengers. "It has been 40 years since there has been an injury or a fatality (due to a plane crash) at the airport," Fixed Base Operator Charles Williams said.

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