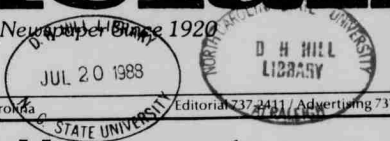


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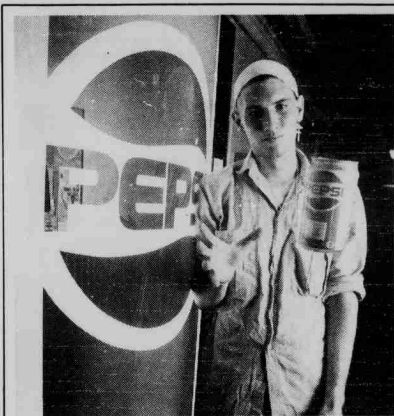


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The "Pepsi Generation" has arrived at NCSU. Kevin Hart prepares to quaff a Pepsi from one of the new vending machines to arrive on campus.

Pepsi invades campus

N.C. State has joined the Pepsi Generation. Last week Pepsi trucks began replacing the Coca-Cola machines with Pepsi machines.

Art White, director of University Dining said it was a matter of dollars and cents, not fizz. Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Raleigh gave NCSU a better vending bid for soda machines on campus, White said. Every three to five years bids are opened. This time Pepsi won and will pump over \$70,000 into the university for scholarship money, White said.

Coke will still be poured from fountains at snack bars, White said.

Aquinas House gets nun

By Randy Olund
Staff Writer

Another first occurred at N.C. State. A woman joined the staff as associate minister of Aquinas House, the Catholic Student Center.

Sister Mary Lynch, who has spent the past four years working with the Newman Catholic Student Center at UNC-Chapel Hill, accepted her new position at NCSU on July 1.

Lynch will work in a collaborative ministry program with Father Joseph McNamara. She will participate in Catholic liturgies as a eucharistic minister and a scripture reader, and help Father McNamara with a variety of Outreach Programs at Aquinas House.

"I feel that it is important for me to be present, visible and seen," she said. "I am looking forward to whatever opportunities open up for me at N.C. State."

Lynch, who taught seventh and eighth grade math for 17 years, earned her bachelor's degree in music from Hill College in Philadelphia. She later received a Masters in Liturgy from the University of Notre Dame.

She said that her reason for leaving her teaching position was to get involved in church ministry at the parish church level. "I loved teaching," she said, "but I felt it was time to move on."

She became interested in work-

ing at the college level and accepted a full-time position at the UNC campus ministry after four years. She said that once again it was time to move on.

Her 17 years of teaching experience have become an asset in her new position at NCSU. "It has given me an awareness of the different stages of growth and development. It is so enriching, to see the growth and discovery of both elementary and college students," she said.

The openness to the challenges, changes, struggles and anxieties of college students is also an important aspect of her new position, she said.

Another important part of her new position is the opportunity to serve as a role model for the young women on campus. Lynch said that women make up 38% of the student body at the university and it is important for them to see a woman in a predominantly-male occupational field such as the Catholic ministry.

Lynch said that college students, in general, are serious about their faith development and their relationship with God, and added that creating time for worship tends to be an important priority among students.

As a result, 11 weekly liturgies on campus have grown to accommodate 600-800 students, she said. McNamara said he is pleased that he and Lynch will be working



Sister Mary Lynch

together. McNamara spent two years in an effort to locate a person who could most benefit the ministry and students here at the university. "Sister Lynch, with her personality, teaching experience and degree in liturgy seemed to be the best choice for the position," he said. McNamara said he feels that the nature of Catholicism today provides for a collaborative effort and a recognition of women in the ministry.

"This is the first time two people have served with the Catholic Campus Ministry and the first time a woman has worked as an associate minister for the Catholic ministry here at N.C. State."

According to McNamara, he and Lynch will also work as a team on many of the Outreach programs at the Aquinas House.

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Job opportunities available on campus and off

By Don Munk
Staff Writer

Some people need all the help they can get to find their first professional job. Luckily, Raleigh has a variety of job hunting resources. For employment opportunities, try the following resources and methods.

To get started, try the mass mailing method. Many new graduates send out up to 200 letters. That can cost \$50 in stamps, plus printing costs and a couple months labor. Send out the letters as fast as you can, and perhaps you will get several offers to pick from.

You will probably have to do more than just mailing letters and resumes. If your answering newspaper want ads, letters often get no response at all. If they do, it's often months later, and says, "Thanks,

but no thanks."

You can improve the response rate by following up your resume with a phone call. Phone calls provide fast, effective contact with potential employers.

When using the phoning method, warn the company in your cover letter that you will call. If the job has been filled when you call, ask about other opportunities, and about job opportunities in the near future. If all else fails, ask for some advice. Everybody loves to give advice to a job-hunter.

Employment agencies use the phone technique to drum up job opportunities. It works.

Beside want ads, N.C. State job seekers have other available resources.

Individual schools and departments may have jobs listed on a community bulletin board. Use

those and talk to some professors about employment. Some professors will know about local companies and may suggest people to call. While at your department, give friendly professors your resume and find out if they will act as a personal reference for you. Most applications require several personal references.

Seniors can interview with company recruiters at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Harris Annex. Many graduates get jobs that way. Graduates cannot interview at the Center, but can use the printed list of job openings for individual colleges or schools.

Also, counselors are available; also, counselors who know about the job market, and they have contacts in different fields. The colleges of Textiles, Agriculture and Life Science and Forestry have their

own placement offices also.

D.H. Hill Library has resources for job seekers. Reference books can provide addresses of companies in your field. Call these companies on the phone, then send them a resume if they request one. While you are on the phone, try to find out the name of the manager who supervises workers in your profession. Address your resume to that person. Also, find out the types of job opportunities available with that company.

The library also carries a list of toll-free numbers including the numbers of some employment agencies.

The Federal Job Information Center on 4515 Falls of the Neuse Road, suite 445, posts job opportunities with the Federal Government in the Raleigh area, the Southeast region and around the nation.

New listings are posted on the first and fifteenth of each month. The center is open weekdays from 9-4.

The State Employment Security Commission on 700 Wade Avenue, has employment opportunities with private companies in the Raleigh area, North Carolina and nation-wide. They post new area listings on a bulletin board every day. Call them at 733-3941 for more information.

The NCSU employment office on Sullivan Drive lists jobs with the university and receives all applications. You can pick up the new list on Frida, mornings. (They have a telephone number that plays recorded messages of job openings in various fields.)

Temporary employment agencies, like Manpower, often have a professional division, though the jobs are temporary.

Legislature sets new goals

By Sam Hays
Staff Writer

N.C. State University was granted at least \$9.5 million in unrequested funds by the N.C. General Assembly in a supplemental budget bill passed in the waning days of the 1988 legislative short session.

An appropriation for an "addition/remodeling" of Scoy Hall in the poultry research facilities to cost \$8.8 million was not listed by the UNC Board of Governors (BOG) as a priority in its request to the legislature.

The legislature cut \$1 million from the BOG's request for planning funds for the Centennial Campus site development, but added \$210,000 as an unrequested item in planning funds for an English Research Center on the Centennial Campus.

The grand prize winner for unrequested funds is the \$1.5 million for planning and development of a sports arena. A condition of the grant is that it be matched

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Equally by "non-state" funds.

Other unrequested appropriations will be revealed in an item by item comparison of the UNC-system requests and the budget bill as passed by the legislature, according to fiscal experts familiar with the budget process.

Pressure groups, sometimes called "commodity groups" by budget preparers, lobby the appropriations committees of the legislature to add these funds to benefit a specific group in the state.

The BOG makes priority lists for presentation to the legislature, and none of the items listed above were given any special urgency by the BOG in its request.

In effect, the appropriations committee of the legislature substituted its own judgment of priorities for educational money over

the judgment of the BOG in response to pressure from non-academic channels.

The General Assembly adjourned last week after six weeks of a "short-term" session scheduled by its leaders to last four weeks. The short term session was designed to adjust the budget passed out in August 1987 to bring it in line with actual state revenues or unforeseen expenses.

The short session was not designed by its proponents to deal with non-appropriation matters. Members attempted to introduce bills authorizing a governor's veto of legislative enactments, limiting credit card interest rates and requiring parents' consent for an abortion by a minor, but these bills were either by-passed or lacked the votes to be considered.

New nun here

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Some of these Outreach programs include assisting at The Ark (a downtown shelter for the homeless), Ox-Fam, a religious fast during Lent and before Thanksgiving, and the RCIA program (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults).

McNamara said that the three areas of Outreach include intellectual, spiritual and social topics.

As for social outreach, the two will work together in sponsoring a weekly discussion group, a scripture discussion and general gatherings such as cook-outs and meals.

"We try to create, through our outreach, a conducive atmosphere for students, which includes a sense of community," McNamara said. Their goal is to provide a welcome, acceptable atmosphere for students.



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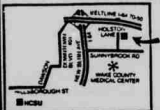


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Johnson chosen for program

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Cynthia Johnson, associate professor and human development specialist with the Agricultural Extension Service at N.C. State is one of 43 Americans selected by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for Group IV of its Kellogg National Fellowship Program (KNFP).

The Program began in 1980 to help the nation expand its pool of capable leaders. It is structured to increase an individual's skills and insights into areas outside their chosen disciplines so they can deal more creatively and effectively with society's complex problems. Johnson, 39, joined the university in 1986. Prior to that she was an assistant professor of Human Development at N.C. Central University in Durham, a graduate teaching associate at Ohio State

human development specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service at N.C. A&T in Greensboro.

A certified home economist, Johnson is active in various national, state and local organizations, including the North Carolina Family Life Council and Project HomeSafe, a national project sponsored by the American Home Economics Association and Whirlpool Foundation. She is interested in leadership development for women's issues, as well as in youth development and programs that promote self-esteem among young people.

Johnson earned her bachelor's degree in home economics and early childhood education from North Carolina Central University, her master's degree in child development from East Carolina Uni-



Cynthia Johnson

versity in Greenville, and a doctorate in human development and family relations from Ohio State University. She is a native of Pitt County, N.C.



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Chucky's success due to good attitude

By Scott Deuel
Sports Editor

By believing in himself and working hard, Chucky Brown has proven to his fans, teammates and opponents that he is a winner on the basketball court and off it as well.

This past season, Brown averaged 16.8 points and six rebounds-per-game while leading the Wolfpack to an outstanding 24-8 record.

"Our chemistry was pretty good," Brown said. "It helped that Chris was playing, because he knew who to get the ball to."

Jim Valvano's squad defeated Duke twice and claimed victories at Georgia Tech, Maryland and Clemson last season. The Pack also had Carolina on the ropes in the Dean Dome. After the upset of Duke in Cameron Indoor Stadium, an enraged Blue Devil fan jumped out of the stands and walked toward Brown and Avie Lester. Several fellow students managed to contain him before he was pulverized.

"I remember him coming towards me and Avie," Brown re-

called. "He was lucky, cause he was going to get beat up."

After losing to Duke 73-71 in the Atlantic Coast Conference semi-finals, N. C. State received a bid to the NCAA tournament and lost to Murray State in the first round.

"That was a bad feeling, but they played good," said Brown. "Some of the guys may have taken them to lightly."

Two games which were highlights for Brown last season were the victories over Louisville and Clemson in which he scored 25 points.

"It felt like I was playing unconscious out there," Brown said.

Things were not as easy for Brown during his freshman and sophomore seasons. During his freshman year, he started five contests, and averaged 3.1 points and 2.2 boards-per-game. His sophomore season, Brown started in five games as well, and doubled his production with an average of 6.6 points and 4.3 rebounds-per-game.

A turning point for Brown came during the finals of the 1987 ACC Tournament. Brown scored 18 points and grabbed ten rebounds

while helping lead the Wolfpack to a stunning upset of the then second ranked North Carolina Tar Heels. Brown was named Most Valuable Player for the game.

"In the championship game with Carolina, I came in relaxed and played hard," Brown said. "That's all you can do."

The key to Brown's late season success came in part from his great attitude.

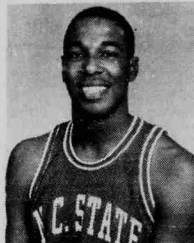
"I kept playing hard, and it just paid off."

Brown was born in Manhattan.

New York, on February 28, 1968. He will be a 20-year-old senior this fall, having skipped the third grade.

He grew up playing on the playgrounds of New York, against such stars as Pearl Washington, Walter Berry and Richie Adams. Cardinal Hayes was the first high school Brown attended, but he didn't play basketball there.

His family moved to Leland, North Carolina, and Brown at-



Chucky Brown

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Basketball lore told in 'Illustrated History'

A book with a cover price of \$39.95 had better be good, especially when it has been hyped as much as Ron Morris' ACC Basketball, An Illustrated History has. Individual tastes, needs and budgetary consideration will no doubt determine whether or not some people buy this book, but for the serious ACC basketball fan, this book is a must at any price.

Morris, formerly an award-winning sports reporter for The Durham Morning Herald, spent nearly two years researching this book. A process that involved countless hours in the microfilm rooms of several libraries and countless more hours of criss-crossing the country tracking down former ACC basketball players and personalities.

After all of that research, Morris has spent even more countless hours distilling tons of raw data into a 320-page history of the most storied and colorful, if not successful, college basketball conference in the country. The result is a comprehensive and thoroughly researched document, one that is well-written, entertaining, amusing and, at times, poignant.

Anyone can go into a library or the morgue of a daily newspaper

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and retrieve scores and annual standings from the ACC's 35-year history. What Morris has done, and which is much, much more difficult, is to also capture on paper the human side of ACC basketball, the personalities that made the headlines, both good and bad. Thanks to his writing skill and keen sense of historical perspective, the book never loses its pace or fascination for the reader.

The book is broken down into the four decades that ACC basketball has spanned, beginning with the 1950s, the conference's most colorful decade by far, and ending with the 1980s. In each chapter, Morris has included a year-by-year capsule of each season, plus eight individual profiles of former players and coaches, and one "Spotlight" feature of the decade's most dominant figure.

Morris turns over the authoring of the "Spotlight" features to three of the ACC's most noted and

respected journalists. Former News and Observer sports editor Dick Herbert wrote the 1950s piece on NCSU's legendary Everette Case, who brought big-time college basketball to the area following World War II, and the 1960s article on Duke's Vic Bubas, a Case protegee who led the Blue Devils to sustained national prominence in the '60s.

The 1970s "Spotlight" is on State's great one, David Thompson, written by Hillsborough's Barry Jacobs, author of the annual "Fans Guide to ACC Basketball." And for the 1980s, Washington Post sportswriter John Feinstein, who chronicled the exploits of Indiana's Bobby Knight in the book, A Season on the Brink, writes an insightful profile of North Carolina's Dean Smith.

Also in the section for each decade is an introductory article of one of the decade's turning points, such as North Carolina's semifinal win over Wake Forest in the 1957 ACC Tournament, a win that sent UNC on to its first national championship, the State-Maryland game in the 1973 ACC Tournament finals and on how television has revolutionized coverage of ACC basketball in the 1980s.

The intro piece to the 1960s is easily the most touching and strongest piece of writing in the book and one of the most humanely treated stories ever done about sports anywhere. The topic is the point-shaving scandal that rocked State and UNC in the early 1960s, and the individual subject is former State forward Don Gallagher, who helped alter the outcome of several State games in the 1959-60 and 1960-61 seasons.

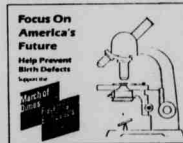
Morris, after months of fruitless searching for anyone involved in the scandal, finally tracked down an understandably reluctant Gallagher in California. The ensuing portrait of Gallagher was not one of a corrupt, unscrupulous and evil man, but one of an impressionable young family man, one who was well-intentioned yet terribly naive, and through very poor judgment made a terrible mistake, one he has paid for mentally and emotionally for the last 26 years and will continue to do so for the rest of his life. The effect is both chilling and humane.

The ACC has had many brighter moments than the point-shaving scandals, and they also are recounted here. State fans in particular will reminisce on the in-depth

and behind-the-scenes account of State's 103-100 overtime win in the 1974 ACC Tournament finals, the best game in conference history and perhaps the best college basketball game ever played.

The highlights go on and on. While Morris' text is exceptional, so is the work of the entire editorial staff at Four Corner's Press, which managed to track down hundreds of excellent photos from the ACC's past. Lee Pace deserves special recognition for his design and lay out of the book, which must have been an incredible undertaking on its own.

All in all, ACC Basketball, An Illustrated History is essential to any sports bookshelf. If the cover price is prohibitive, put the book on your Christmas list. There can be no better way to mentally prepare yourself for the upcoming ACC season than a December reading of this fine work.



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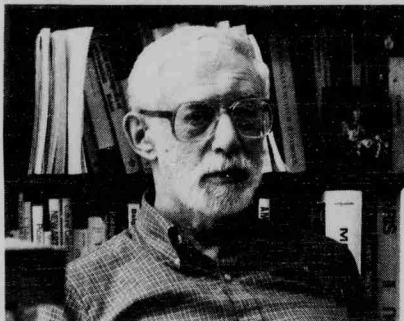
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NCSU English professor Max Halperen works to bridge the gap between art and literature.

English prof mixes drama, art

By Dan Pawloski
Staff Writer

If you are looking for a good art book and you can not find it at the library, check Max Halperen's office.

The bookcases in Halperen's office in Tompkins Hall are chocked full of art books along with numerous volumes of fiction. Biographies of Picasso can be found near those of great American authors.

What would an English professor be doing with so many art books?

Halperen has been teaching "Modern Art and Modern Literature Parts I & II" for several years

now.

Throughout Halperen's studies of art history, he feels a clear connection between art and literature on several levels.

The idea that writers and artists try to borrow styles from each other, whether it be in the colors, the description of action, the point of view, or the brushstroke, said Halperen.

Halperen has been teaching at NCSU for some 30 years and his involvement has gone beyond classroom functions.

One of the first extracurricular activities he took up was advising at Technician.

"Journalism is basically a craft rather than an art. It involves the ability to learn how to do a certain

number of discrete things, each one requiring its own approach. The students (at Technician) had forgotten how to be a newspaper," Halperen said.

"Fortunately, in '62 after two years of guidance in productions, the paper was successfully turned around."

Technician isn't the only campus publication that Halperen has worked with. He was an aid to The Windhover and a faculty adviser to WKNC. For a time he also chaired the Campus Publications Board.

He isn't as involved with Technician presently.

"I glance at it only very occa-

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For some reason Summer is always acquainted as the season when people are prone to buying books and actually reading them.

The local libraries are always crowded as mothers of five check out the latest best sellers so they can have something to do while the kids swim in the pool.

"I don't like books that make me think too much," was uttered by one of these women as she browsed the Jackie Collins section at the Cary Library.

Depth is a subject never really touched upon by the crowd. A few people may ponder the idea of reading some great work of literature, but if Steven King's latest book is up for grabs...

So in the tradition of trendoid magazines, here's a short look at summer reading.

I was...

"If you want to take a real look at society, don't look at their great works of art, but their trash," said

Joe Corey

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some famous guy.

"The I Was a Teenage Juvenile Delinquent Rock'N'Roll Horror Beach Party Movie Book: A Complete Guide to the Teen Exploitation Film: 1954-1964" does just that.

The book doesn't cover as many B-movies as "Psychronic Film Guide." But "I Was..." makes up for that by grouping the different series of teen exploitation movies and going in-depth to the events that followed them.

The best part about "I Was..." is all the movie posters that are reproduced through out. These posters put today's to shame. Classic phrases

"They call her 'Teenage Tramp'...the road she travels tonight is a one-way highway to hell."

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You must realize that for the

most part the posters and the titles were the best part of the movie.

By going to the trashy films, you see how America progressed into the genre of teen films that showed "Badboys" in action. The exploitation of trends is also demonstrated with biker and beach flicks coming of age.

One thing that the book explains is why Jack Kerouac was so violent towards the label "King of the Beats" after the publication of "On the Road."

The plague of movies that declared themselves "the real story of the Beat Generation" makes Kerouac's distaste for the term become apparent. "The wild, weird world of the Beatniks!...Sullen rebels, defiant chicks...searching for a life of their own! The pads...the jazz...the dives...those frantic "way-out" parties beyond belief!" declared the poster for "The Beat Generation."

The films of the late '60s deal with the Acid Generation with many of the tripping films being written by Jack Nicholson. The posters aren't as vivid as the teen flicks of the '50s.

"I Was..." is the type of book that you can stick on the coffee table and actually enjoy. I do recommend a second copy for the bathroom.

Pandemonium II

I'm not sure if "Pandemonium II" is a magazine or an oversized paperback book. Either way, it makes interesting reading.

The focus of the interviews are on cult-films, killers and attempted assassins.

A series of interviews with John

Waters, the late Divine and Mink Stole put a nice light on the crew noted for some of the sickest films on celluloid. The collected letters of Berlin filmmaker Rosa Von Prauhem shows the European fear of AIDS and what a bunch of weasels that American film distributors are.

Letters from the Manson family make up a fine section. Squeaky Fromme is still in that Helter Skelter mindset. Susan Atkins (aka

Sadie Mae Glutz) has become a born again Christian. Charles Manson has the scrawl of a deranged maniac.

John Wayne Gacy is the most frightening figure in the book. Here's a guy on death row for burying in his basement 33 young men and boys and he gets his kicks painting pictures of clowns. His photo makes him look like some

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happy Shriner and so do his letters. Makes you think that anybody could become a killing machine.

The best of the exchanged letters belong to would-be Presidential assassin John Hinckley Jr. John of course is most noted for his letters to actress Jody Foster in which he declared his love for her and the desire to kill Reagan.

The letters published here mainly deal with John's refusal to have his letters published. John says that he gets penalized by the hospital whenever he gets his letters published. He wants to be proven sane so that he may rejoin society." But in a later letter he wrote, "By the way, send me Manson's address if you have it."



LAUREL FALLS/STAFF
With the spotlight on herself, Black Girls lead singer Lee Johnson performed at the Brewery on July 8.

Art, literature do mix

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sionally, usually when a news article catches my eye. Something that I'm interested in. Which means it's performing its function as a newspaper," Halperen said.

Besides his endeavors with the media on campus, he at one point in his career hosted a weekly television program on WUNC (channel four).

The show was fittingly named "Max Halperen presents..."

The jest of the show was based around a literary theme with the discussions based around topics that interested Halperen.

Halperen now teaches his course combining his two favorite passions: literature and art.

"I try to bring in as much of the arts as I can. Even if I am supposed to just be teaching English," Halperen said.

Halperen is concerned with the lack of attention that the modern university curriculum pays to the

fine arts. A university such as NCSU is seen as having more of a technical oriented education with less attention paid to art, music, literature, and drama.

Through this lack of exposure, Halperen sees a crisis in the cultural concepts held by the college educated American middle class.

"We are sending out any number of engineers, people with business degrees who don't have a descent cultural background. Generation after generation continues to go out with the minimal knowledge of the English language, fine arts, of what the good life in general involves."

Halperen answer to this crisis can be found through restructuring courses that underclassmen take:

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July 20, 1988

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Editorials

New plan coming for Dan Allen

Construction will begin soon on NCSU's new parking deck. The deck will be located on Dan Allen Drive beside Swenson's and will greatly increase the number of cars in the area.

To help handle the traffic on Dan Allen Drive, plans call for a stop light at the Dan Allen Drive-Harris Hall parking lot intersection. This stop light would apply to pedestrians as well as cars.

Under the plan, cars would get the green light for 40 seconds, students for 20 seconds. When no cars were present, the light would be green for pedestrians.

Currently, cars travelling on Dan Allen Drive are required to stop at that intersection. This gives pedestrians priority in crossing and, during class changes, slows traffic considerably.

Over the years, pedestrians have, in a sense, taken over the road. Studies show that as many as 1000 students cross Dan Allen Drive during peak hours. Students living on West Campus must cross Dan Allen many times a day. In addition, the Dining Hall and fringe parking lots, both of which primarily accommodate students, are located west of Dan Allen Drive. Harris Hall, the new Student Services building, Bragaw Dormitory and snack bar, the intramural fields and the proposed Student Center Annex all are located along Dan Allen Drive.

Students who cross frequently have come to expect cars to stop for them. Likewise, motorists who travel Dan Allen are prepared for delays.

When the deck is completed, however, the nature of the area will change dramatically.

Last fall, the university removed Dan Allen Drive's last remaining speed bump. When the deck is finished and the remaining stop sign is replaced by a traffic light, there will be nothing left to slow the traffic on Dan Allen.

If current plans are implemented, a car could feasibly turn onto Dan Allen Drive at Hillsborough Street, build up speed going down the hill, catch a green light at the Harris Lot intersection and continue along this pedestrian thoroughfare unimpeded.

Pedestrians who traditionally cross at several spots along Dan Allen Drive would be forced to wait patiently as cars whizzed by.

We suspect that students, especially those who live on West Campus, will not be very happy with the new, automobile-oriented road. We also suspect that students will challenge this change by continuing to cross as they please. Undoubtedly, this will result in increased accidents.

On the other hand, motorists who typically find themselves caught up in traffic will probably like the change. Dan Allen Drive might even become the city's primary link between Hillsborough Street and Western Blvd.

But before we surrender Dan Allen Drive to the automobile, students and faculty alike should ask themselves if they really want a major thoroughfare slicing through the campus.



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Clark Infirmary offers deal

It was my misfortune last week to gouge a hole in my leg. It was my good fortune to go to Clark Infirmary.

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A few words tossed around were "amputation," "gangrene" and "suture." The last of those words is pronounced soo-cher. It translated more directly as "stitches."

The idea of sewing up a turkey or clothes or even the gut next door is fine, but not my leg.

After awhile, the idea of getting stitches just became another new experience. It was just my good luck that Dr. Strickland, and nurses Raoutin and Tantrum were there to share this experience.

A lot of institutions and student services get knocked regularly at N.C. State, and Clark Infirmary isn't without exception. I'm firmly convinced that those people who criticize the medical services at the infirmary are the same whiny little pukers that criticize Technician.

Whenever those pukers require minor medical attention, they prefer to go to Rex Hospital where they are catalogued, and then placed on a gurney to wait.

It seems that most students don't realize that the infirmary is there for them. The student fees we pay each semester help support the infirmary, and so we've already paid the gate money.

Once inside, I believe students will find the best medical attention at the most reasonable cost. Don't expect to get major or cosmetic surgery or those tests that are only available at a fully equipped hospital and you won't be disappointed.

Another anxiety I've had is about

Fred Woolard

STAFF COLUMNIST

women doctors. I've always feared the day when a doctor would be a female. Sorry, it's just one of those lingering chauvinisms of mine.

Dr. Bengtson, who happens to be a woman, treated me for a respiratory problem a month ago. At first, she had to refer me to Rex for certain tests to get a diagnosis. I was catalogued, and placed on a gurney.

The actual tests took about 30 minutes. I left Rex three hours after I arrived. I'm not knocking Rex because they had so many more people and only a handful of doctors, but that's the beauty of Clark Infirmary.

Anyway, Dr. Bengtson did the follow-up treatment, and I survived. My qualms about women doctors were gone. When Dr. Strickland, who happens to be a woman, stitched up my leg I felt confident I was being treated well.

Now, I'm not saying that in 20 years or so when it's time for regular prostate exams I'll be fully comfortable, at first. But for now, I would prefer to be treated by Dr. Bengtson or Dr. Strickland because they seem to care more.

I'm wholly ignorant of the operating costs, budget and general business aspects of Clark Infirmary, which keeps me from going out on a limb to criticize its management. However, when one considers the tremendous growth of this university, and the inevitable increase in enrollments each year, it's time to look at improving Clark Infirmary and maybe en-

larging the scope of its medical services.

I've been told they are supposed to get an electrocardiograph (EKG) machine this year. EKG machines are pretty handy to have around, especially for medical purposes.

If a student requires an EKG for a diagnosis, as I did, guess where they get to go? If you answered Rex Hospital to the above question, give yourself ten points.

Clark Infirmary is presently equipped to do blood work and X-rays, which are not exactly small scale operations. An EKG machine seems like a natural complement to other equipment they already have.

The question is—why are they just now getting an EKG machine? The infirmary shouldn't turn into a satellite emergency room for another hospital, but it should be able to handle most any emergency that comes their way.

Accountability for funds has been a big issue in the post-Willis Casey years, but when the infirmary recognizes a need for equipment or personnel, the administration should deal with that issue quickly.

The administration should still examine any requests that would require substantial funding, but when everyone came to an agreement the red tape should be bagged and matters expedited. When it comes time to pay the bill, the administration should pay what it can and hand the rest of the tab to the students since we'll be the beneficiaries of any improvements to the infirmary.

Last week certainly was an experience. I've come to appreciate those doctors and nurses who care and the NCSU infirmary which is a short to medium walk from anywhere on campus.

Brown is all business

Continued from page 4

tended North Brunswick High School. His sophomore season, Brown averaged six points while leading his school to a third place finish in the conference and a berth into the district playoffs.

Brown's junior year, North Brunswick finished fourth in the conference and made the third round of the district playoffs. He averaged 22 points-per-game that season.

His senior year, Brown averaged 25 points and ten rebounds a game while leading North Brunswick to a second-place finish in the conference. During that season, Brown's school was ranked number one in the state and almost qualified for the state playoffs. He was named North Carolina's Mr. Basketball by the Charlotte Observer following his senior year.

At the Albert Schweitzer Junior Tournament in West Germany during the summer of 1985, Brown started for the U.S.A. team and averaged 16 points-per-game to lead the American squad to a 7-1 record and the tournament title.

Still, Brown finds time to enjoy other recreational activities. He likes rap music, and two of his favorite groups are Kool Moe Dee and Public Enemy.

Brown also enjoys video games, and he has the number one score on Quarter Back at the bowling alley on Hillsborough Street. Tempest is another favorite video game of Brown's.

This summer Brown has been hitting the books and weights as well. He is taking a course on juvenile delinquency, and he hopes to work with kids after a successful career in the pros.

Brown is currently playing in a summer basketball league at Chavis Heights. The company

which he represents is Watco, and his teammates include former Wolfpack players Mike Warren, Terry Gannon and Nate McMillan. McMillan is currently starring for the Seattle Supersonics in the National Basketball Association.

"Nate is the kind of player that's everywhere on the court," Brown said. "He's on our roster, but he hasn't shown up for many games."

By working out hard with the weights and polishing his basketball skills this summer, Brown is gearing towards having a great season next year. Three of Brown's goals for the 1988-89 season are consistency, providing team leadership and playing hard every game.

Because the Pack lost Vinny Del Negro and Charles Shackelford, many people believe it will be difficult for the team to repeat last season's performance.

Brown doesn't agree. "We can make it, if by believe we can win," said Brown. "If you believe you can do something, then you can."

"The loss of Del Negro won't hurt us as bad as people think. Chris, Brian, Rodney and Avie should all be in the lineup next season, and all we have to do is believe in our ability."

Being a big-time basketball star hasn't gone to Brown's head. He is modestly aware that there is more to life than basketball, and he keeps everything in perspective.

"You can't let the attention go to your head," Brown said. "You've got to watch out for people who hang around you just because you're on the basketball team."

On the court, Brown is all business, and he gets pumped up for every game.

"When you see all those people in the stands, you play harder than

you can imagine."

"I'm glad I attended State, and everything's worked out better than I expected," Brown said. "I just want to keep my head screwed on right."

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