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New plan may help students attend school

■ Two pieces of legislation now in Congress could make money available for college in exchange for community service. Students could receive \$5,000 in financial aid if the National Service Trust Act and the Student Loan Reform Act are passed.

By Ivan Casas
STAFF WRITER

President Clinton has introduced legislation to Congress that could make it easier for students to pay for college.

Congress is currently examining the National Service Trust Act and the Student Loan Reform Act.

According to a White House report, the National Service Trust Act would allow college students from a broad range of backgrounds to pay for college through one or two years of community service.

- Under the plan, participants:
- Will serve in government-approved programs that address environmental, human or public safety needs.
 - Must be high school graduates age 17 or older and may serve before, during or after post-secondary education.
 - Will receive \$5,000 toward a college education, for each term of service.
 - Will receive a low-wage stipend, health insurance and child-care assistance.

The second bill would offer students the chance to borrow money

for college directly from the government. The act would also provide more flexible repayment options than those currently offered by private banks.

- The plan would:
- Allow borrowers to select the best way to repay their loans. Besides the current fixed, graduated and extended repayment, there will be a new financing package. Under the new plan, students could repay their loans with a percentage of their earnings instead of with a series of fixed payments.
 - Reduce costs for taxpayers and students by eliminating the profits made by banks on student loans.
 - Lower interest rates for loans.

The two pieces of legislation have to be approved by Congress before they can be implemented. Congress has amended the original bill.

According to a report in The Wall Street Journal, the National Service program was approved with minor changes by House and Senate panels.

Last Wednesday, the House voted to limit the available loan amount for the Student Loan Reform Act to \$22 million, and that dollar amount will increase every year.

Some critics, such as Donald R. Gerth, president of California State University, have charged that the national service program will benefit primarily middle-class students. The Chronicle of Higher Education reported in April.

President Clinton has said he will seek \$7.4 billion in funding for the program over the next four years.

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FILE PHOTO/LIZ MAHNICKE

President Clinton sizes up the impact of his public service plan.

A friend says goodbye



HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF

Dick Sheridan fights back the tears during an emotional news conference announcing his resignation as Wolfpack head football coach. Athletics Director Todd Turner named Quarterback Coach Mike O'Gain as his successor. Sheridan said that Jim Valvano's recent battle against cancer had helped him make up his mind about his resignation. "The day after Jim Valvano found out that he had cancer, I spent over three hours with him, and that was a time span in my life that had a great impact on me."

New ID cards to be multipurpose

■ The format of the AllCampus Cards are changing to make life easier for students, changing the magnetic strip and adding a new one to the cards will eliminate problems that occurred with the old cards.

By Mike Fisher
STAFF WRITER

The hallowed AllCampus cards are due for a new look.

The cards, which serve as student identification and meal cards, will be converted to a new style to coincide with the new card-reading equipment being installed across campus.

"The old cards are non-standard. The strip is located under the lamination," said Randy Lait, business manager for University Dining. "The composition of the magnetic strip on the new cards is different."

Lait said the cards must be converted to a new format with the magnetic strip placed on the outside of the lamination and an additional magnetic strip to allow the card to serve as a copy card.

Lait said the old cards were prone to errors, the biggest problem being that the cards became demagnetized over time and thus unusable.

"We've had some trouble with the cards being demagnetized," Lait said. "The old cards had a low-energy strip on them and the newer cards will have a higher-energy strip on them."

Lait said the new cards will conform to the American Banking

Association (ABA) format, which allows them to be used in many vendors' card-reading equipment. This would eliminate the restriction that the cards be used only with equipment from one company.

Lait also said the change will not affect business with the old company because it has switched its equipment to match the ABA standard.

"The new cards free us up with the new equipment on campus," Lait said.

Performing door opening functions is one idea that has been proposed, he said.

Lait said using the cards to enter dorms would be less expensive if students lose their cards. Currently, it is necessary to change the locks on the dorms if a key is lost. If the new system is implemented, only a single card would need to be replaced.

"The university is globally interested in this idea," Lait said.

Another possibility for the cards is the installation of card readers on CAT and Wolfline buses to determine if the riders are registered students.

Students should get their new cards as soon as possible because the new card-reading equipment was installed yesterday. Lait said there will be adequate publicity all over campus to direct those students who have not done so to have their old cards converted.

"There will be signs at the bookstore, at the gym and at University Dining locations," Lait said.

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Fun on the Fourth



Liz Mahnicke/Staff

Allman Brothers' fans were greeted by Winut Creek staff bearing portable metal detectors at the July 4th show. The group entertained the crowd for nearly three hours. The show was followed by a fireworks display.

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Prof to study rural students

■ NCSU assistant professor Susan Westbrook has received funding to aid her research in mathematics and science. She will study the effects of combining math and science into one class in two rural secondary schools.

By Tracey Paul
STAFF WRITER

Susan Westbrook, assistant professor of Mathematics and Science Education at N.C. State University, has recently received one of 10 Junior Faculty Enhancement Awards from Oak Ridge Associated Universities [ORAU].

Westbrook received \$5,000 from ORAU to enhance research during the early stages of her career. She will receive an additional \$5,000 from NCSU.

Westbrook's research will examine the impact of integrated science and math courses in two rural North Carolina schools. She will study

teachers' curriculums from Four Oaks Middle School and Smithfield-Selma High School.

She said teachers will develop their own curriculums and evaluate their effectiveness.

Westbrook said teachers understand the relationship between math and science. "Math can be modeled through science concepts," Westbrook said.

She said Algebra I and Physical Science will be integrated as well as Advanced Math and Physics.

"The kids we aim to help are those who aren't good or don't think they're good in math and science," Westbrook said.

The research will be conducted over five years.

"Teachers need to know you're committed to them," Westbrook said.

She said the eventual result of the research is to evaluate the effectiveness of teaching math and science together.

"We hope to find out if the students learn math or science concepts better," Westbrook said.

ORAU granted awards in six areas of science and technology: engineering, mathematics/computer sciences, applied sciences, policy, management and education.

Established in 1946, ORAU is a private, non-profit association of 65 universities and colleges whose mission is to provide and develop capabilities that are critical to the nation's technology foundation, particularly in education, health, energy and the environment.

ORAU works with its member institutions to help students and faculty gain access to federal research facilities, to keep members informed about opportunities for research, fellowships and scholarships and to organize research support.

Westbrook earned a bachelor's degree in microbiology in 1978 and a Ph.D. in science education in 1987 from the University of Oklahoma.

Westbrook taught chemistry, physical science and physics for

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News Notes

Arboretum director honored

NCSU INFORMATION SERVICES

The National Council of State Garden Clubs recently awarded a Silver Medal to Dr. J. C. Raulston, director of the N. C. State University Arboretum.

Raulston received the award in recognition of his contributions to horticulture and "his tireless work in introducing new plants and in spearheading the creation of the NCSU Arboretum."

The award was presented at the National Council's annual meeting in Asheville in May. The Garden Club of North Carolina hosted the gathering.

Raulston also was honored this year by the Garden Club of America.

Prof selected for fellowship

NCSU INFORMATION SERVICES

A N.C. State University professor has been awarded a National Academy of Education Spencer Fellowship to study the impact of a rural community college in North Carolina on the aspirations of non-traditional students.

Dr. James R. Valadez, assistant professor of adult and community college education, will receive \$35,000 to do field work, analyze data, and write a book that will help scholars and practitioners improve educational systems.

Selected from a pool of several hundred scholars in education at the postdoctoral stage, Valadez will focus on the effect of the community college on older students, on women who return to college, and on minorities, especially African-Americans.

In 1991, Valadez joined the faculty of NCSU's College of Education and Psychology after earning a doctoral degree on educational psychology from the University of California at Santa Barbara. He earned a master's degree in biology from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1978 and a bachelor's degree on biology from the University of California at Santa Cruz.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

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term immediately after registration since failure to do so may result in the cancellation of financial aid being returned to the sponsoring account or agency. Disbursement hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. weekdays. Please phone 515-2986 if there are any questions.

REFUND DEADLINE—The last day to withdraw or drop courses with a refund or reduction in tuition is July 12. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. on this day. Please phone 515-2986 if there are any questions.

adding course work that results in an increased fee. Students should pay at 1101 Pullen Hall. Refunds resulting from courses dropped can be obtained at 1101 Pullen Hall. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. on July 12. Please phone 515-2986 if there are any questions.

COURSE FEES—Students enrolled in courses requiring computing facilities and software, a laboratory or a project experience must pay a course fee to partially offset the cost of necessary equipment and operation. The course fee will not exceed \$50 per session and will be assessed for courses officially carried at 5 p.m. on July 12. Please phone 515-2986 if there are any questions.

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What's Happening Today

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ID Cards

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"Currently we're working out of the Multipurpose Room at the Student Center Annex."

Lait said the processing would not cause a great deal of hassle. He said this year's freshmen will have their cards made and ready for them to pick up at the beginning of the fall semester. Many students may wonder if they need to have their cards changed, but some are already one step ahead, Lait said.

"There's a chance that [the students] may well already have had it done," Lait said.

Lait said he anticipates the biggest rush for the new cards will be in the fall. He said he hopes students will take the opportunity to get their cards changed ahead of time. He also said the process is very quick and easy.

"The push will be when school starts back, when all the juniors and seniors return," Lait said. "We've done maybe 8,000 or 9,000 students and 25 hundred faculty and staff members," Lait said.

Lait said all AllCampus Card users need to have their old cards converted.

"The equipment will be changed Tuesday, July 6, and I'd like everyone to know about it," Lait said.

Westbrook

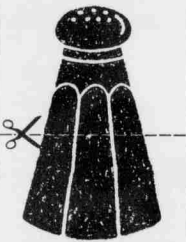
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five years. Before coming to NCSU, Westbrook directed a collaborative research effort between faculty from the University of Oklahoma and science teachers from Norman, Oklahoma.

Also, Westbrook served as associate director of the National Science Foundation grant named "Development and Evaluation of a Model Inservice Program for Secondary School Science Teachers."

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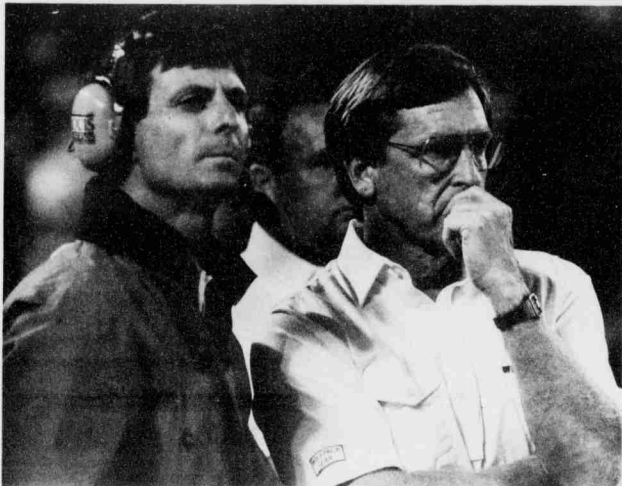
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Sheridan resigns as head football coach

"I have reached the point where my desire and love to coach, which has been the biggest part of my life, is in conflict with my desire to protect and improve my health."

— Dick Sheridan, former N.C. State head football coach



Mike O'Cain (left) and Dick Sheridan at the 1992 Kickoff Classic against Iowa. O'Cain became N.C. State's head football coach after Sheridan resigned because of unspecified health reasons.

"I've never been around a man who loved or cared for football more than he does. And he worked so hard to see that football survives and played the right way. I hope I can be that type of person. I'll try my very best to be that type of person."

— Mike O'Cain, N.C. State head football coach

■ Dick Sheridan, N.C. State's head football coach for the past eight years, resigned last week citing unidentified health problems. Illnesses of Jim Valvano, Robert Lee and George Tarantini prompted Sheridan to reevaluate his priorities.

BY OWEN S. GOOD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

George Tarantini, Robert Lee, Jim Valvano. Heart trouble, terminal leukemia, terminal cancer.

The list of names, people who suffered from threatening conditions, kept getting closer to former N.C. State football head coach Dick Sheridan, ever reminding him of his own mortality. And when Sheridan concluded his health was not strong

enough to support coaching a top-25 team, he listened to his heart — or whatever it is that troubles him — before it gave out.

"For the past year or so I have had some health problems," Sheridan said. "I want to make it clear they are not life-threatening, but they have bothered me as the year progressed."

Sheridan, who did not specify his condition "just to live up to my reputation as a private man," said he could not ask his players for a 100-percent commitment if he could not give the same. That influenced his decision, as did a conversation with Valvano after Valvano was diagnosed with cancer. Valvano died tragically this spring after spreading a message of living for the important things: family, friends and life itself.

"Part of my perspective has been affected by an experience that happened a year ago," Sheridan said. "The day after Jim Valvano found out that he had cancer, I spent over

three hours with him, and that was a time span in my life that had a great impact on me."

In addition to Valvano, Sheridan thought of Tarantini, State's men's soccer coach, and his cardiac problems in the fall of 1992 as he approached his decision.

"After going through that with Jim, another person I value greatly and respect tremendously I visited in the cardiac care unit at Rex Hospital — George Tarantini," Sheridan said. "To see George lying in that hospital bed solidified a lot of that perspective I had gained from that time I spent with Jim."

Valvano was a friend to Sheridan when the former Furman coach was hired in 1986. And although Valvano spoke of dedication and believing in a team when he said Sheridan would "hang his own ACC and National Championship banners," a more important Valvano theme caused Sheridan to

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QB coach takes reins

■ Following Dick Sheridan's resignation, Athletics Director Todd Turner named Sheridan's quarterback coach, Mike O'Cain, as the Wolfpack's 30th head football coach. O'Cain got his start in football playing for Dick Sheridan in high school.

BY OWEN S. GOOD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Mike O'Cain found whatever empty space he could in the press-jammed A.E. Finley Fieldhouse and focused on it. His mentor, former N.C. State head football coach Dick Sheridan, was eulogizing his Wolfpack career and about to transfer command.

O'Cain, the choice to take

THE O'CAIN FILE

- 1986-93 Quarterback Coach for N.C. State University under Dick Sheridan
- 1985 Assistant Head and Quarterback Coach for East Carolina University under Art Baker
- 1981-84 Assistant Head Coach and Offensive Coordinator at Murray State
- 1978-80 Offensive backfield coach for The Citadel
- 1977 Started coaching career as a Graduate Assistant at Clemson University

Sheridan's place as State's 30th head football coach, didn't have the air of a man just promoted. He didn't smile. He held his chin high. And he held it higher when his eyes misted, as if to hide the emotions

that Sheridan's statements sometimes brought.

Sheridan's feelings for O'Cain were mutual.

"When I start talking about Mike, I get choked up because it was my first head coaching job," Sheridan said. "I encountered in the spring a skinny, 125-pound ninth-grader who wanted to be a wide receiver. I talked him into playing quarterback."

Thus, in 1969 Sheridan became a father figure, an initiator, down O'Cain's path to manhood. He challenged O'Cain to set his goals higher, to not run other people's patterns. To be a leader.

"He took a young man with very little self-esteem and self-confidence and basically taught [him] everything about football," O'Cain said.

"His last two years he lost only one game. He went on to Clemson

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Big hopes, Big busts

■ Mike Legeroes takes a look at "The Firm" and "Sleepless in Seattle" and doesn't like what he sees.

BY MICHAEL J. LEGEROES
Staff Writer

Not every critic hates the summer movie season. We may groan at the notion of digesting 40 films in four months, but we do look forward to the blockbusters.

Those over-produced crowd-pleasers almost always entertain. And, occasionally, they smack of brilliance. But who could've predicted the creative drought that would strike this summer? A dozen major releases have arrived so far, each more mediocre than the next. May brought such long-sits as "Sliver," "Made in America" and "Cliffhanger."

Two weeks in June were devoted to the big-budget battle: the overrated "Jurassic Park" versus the underdone "Last Action Hero."

I expected better things from "Sleepless in Seattle," a new romantic comedy from Nora Ephron, the writer of "When Harry Met Sally."

Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan play soulmates, stranded on opposite shores.

She heard his voice on a radio talk show and thinks he may be Mr. Right. He's a single Dad, trying to rediscover dating.

With Ephron at the helm — directing and co-writing — I thought "Sleepless" would be super. Instead, it's terminally tame.

A good supporting cast including Rob Reiner and Rosie O'Donnell pique interest, but even a dozen old movie clips and songs can't carry this one very far.

Grade: C+

I also expected better things from "What's Love Got to Do With It?," the highly acclaimed biography of Tina Turner.

I certainly didn't expect such sincere, engaging performances from Laurence Fishburne and Angela Bassett as Ike and Tina.

But what really surprised me was how dull and drab everything else was.

There's a very interesting story in the life of Tina Turner but not enough exciting characters or visuals to back it up.

But you do get to hear Tina Turner belt out "Disco Inferno."

Grade: B-



(Above) Tom Cruise runs for his life in the thriller "The Firm," based on the John Grisham bestseller. (Left) Walter Matthau plays the crotchety neighbor Mr. Wilson and Mason Gamble plays Dennis Mitchell in "Dennis the Menace."

COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

The lowest expectations bore the greatest rewards in "Dennis the Menace," a charming comedy that left me smiling for hours.

John Hughes's update of the Hank Ketcham comic is neither fancy nor original. An aimless plot plays like a series of skits, providing giggles and guffaws at Dennis's innocent torture of poor Mr. Wilson.

The humor grows thin in a heavy-handed finale that pits The Menace against villain Switchblade Sam (Christopher Lloyd). The scene reeks of "Home Alone" even though it works wonders with the film's intended audience.

Newcomer Mason Gamble fills the 5-year-old's shoes quite well. But it's Walter Matthau who owns the film. His performance as the subtle genius Mr. Wilson proves once again that Matthau knows comedy.

Grade: B-

The month of mundane movies finished with "The Firm," director Sydney Pollack's well-intentioned but badly executed adaptation of the John Grisham best-



COURTESY OF WARNER BROS.

New book gives the "Bare Facts"

■ Craig Hosoda researches and writes a book that exposes and indexes all of the flesh available on video.

JOE COREY
Staff Writer

Ever watched an "R" rated film because there was a warning of nudity? But then after two hours, the only naked flesh was a flash? Feel disappointed? As if two hours of your life has been suckered out of your skin?

Ever tried to locate nude scenes involving a favorite star only to get the title confused? Ever blow \$4 on a video rental only to witness a movie about a parka clad cast?

Sure you might tell your friends that this has never happened. But we're alone. It's just you and me. Admit it. You've gone out of your way to get a cheap thrill only to be taken. This is the information age's version of being rolled by a hooker.

You can't demand your money or time back. The rumor of naked-nude strips you of valuables.

Well don't ever be duped again. Never be fooled by titillating box covers and content warnings from people in Iowa. How?

The "Bare Facts Video Guide" by Craig Hosoda is the bible for late night Cinemax and Showtime. With its easy to use index, concise descriptions and time of when the nudity occurs, Hosoda cuts straight for the bone, or in this case, the flesh of the film.

There are no long-winded diatribes or defenses of these films. No erotic descriptions of the sights. It's police blotter prose of parts exposed. Hosoda stands between the professor and the pornographer. He tells us what he's seen and the exact time in the

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Sheridan

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 evaluate where he was and what he wanted to do.
 "Basically, the message was: Nothing is more important than your health," Sheridan said. "And that his perspective at that point — all the things he had neglected to do and all the things he had not done or that he should have done or wanted to do — he was not going to be able to do them."
 "I have reached the point where my desire and love to coach, which has been the biggest part of my life, is in conflict

with my desire to protect and improve my health," Sheridan continued. "And it is causing me to really evaluate what is important."
 And preying on his mind further, according to some, was the death of recruit Robert Lee in 1991. Lee's budding career with Sheridan was cut short by leukemia.
 Sheridan decided to slow down the Friday before the press conference. In a conference called for other purposes, Sheridan said he had been thinking about resigning but had not made up his mind. After speaking with his staff that Sunday, Sheridan became convinced that quitting as head coach was necessary.
 He said he recommended defensive coord-

inator Buddy Green, offensive coordinator Ted Cain and quarterbacks coach Mike O'Cain as possible successors, Athletics Director Todd Turner named O'Cain head coach after interviewing all three, and Sheridan is pleased with the choice.
 "N.C. State is so fortunate to have Mike O'Cain and the other members of the staff. I am extremely proud of them," Sheridan said.
 Sheridan has decided to slow it down, but his decision to stop coaching is not the end of his career in football.
 "At this point, I certainly have no plans for coaching. I think it's too soon to make any statements, but I certainly have resolved in my own mind that that's not in

the future," Sheridan said.
 Although Sheridan says resigning for these reasons is "a difficult position because you feel selfish," personal priorities come first.
 "My first priority," Sheridan said, "is I want to feel good. And within that framework I'll do whatever I can to help this program."
 Sheridan will stay on to assist Turner in the athletics department, but he will not be seen on the sidelines. In a game where broken bones, bloody noses and even the threat of paralysis cannot drive off that love it, it is ironic that Sheridan, after 52 victories at State, is calling it quits for health reasons.

THE SHERIDAN FILE

Coaching Record at N.C. State

Year	ACC Record			Overall Record		
	W	L	T	W	L	Pct
1986	5	2	0	8	3	.708
1987	4	3	0	4	7	.364
1988	4	2	1	8	3	.708
1989	4	3	0	7	5	.583
1990	3	4	0	7	5	.583
1991	5	2	0	9	3	.750
1992	6	2	0	9	3	.731
Totals	31	18	1	52	29	.637

• ACC Coach of the Year, Bobby Dodd National Coach of the Year, and CBS-TV National Coach of the Year, 1986.

Coaching Positions Before N.C. State

- 1978-85 Head Coach, Furman University. Sheridan's teams won six Southern Conference titles. Named the Southern Conference Coach of the Year three times (1978, 1980, and 1982) and named the 1985 American Football Coaches Association Division I-AA Coach of the Year.
- 1973-77 Assistant Coach/Offensive Coordinator, Furman University
- 1972 Head Coach, Airport High School, West Columbia, S.C.
- 1969-71 Head Coach, Orangeburg-Wilkinson High School, Columbia, S.C.
- 1964-69 Assistant Football Coach, Eau Claire High School, Columbia, S.C.
- 1964-69 Head Basketball Coach, Eau Claire High School, Columbia, S.C.

O'Cain

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 University and had an outstanding career," Sheridan said.
 But as O'Cain found out June 29, much of life is cyclical. Sheridan has again invited O'Cain into the next level, his challenge to lead coaching across 24 years. And O'Cain has answered.
 "I've never been around a man who loved or cared for football more than he does. And he worked so hard to see that football survives and is played the right way," O'Cain said. "I hope I can be that type of person. I'll try my very best to be that type of person."

And O'Cain has made it clear: Even as he strives to be a successful coach in the truest Sheridan tradition, he is still his own man.
 "I'm not Coach Sheridan. I have a totally different personality from Coach Sheridan's," O'Cain said. "[But] at N.C. State, we have some things in our program that we're going to continue. The surdism we have, have had, and will have [is] directly proportional to what Coach Sheridan has done."
 O'Cain was literally an 11th-hour selection to take over for Sheridan, who resigned because of undisclosed health conditions. The night before the press conference, O'Cain found that his name had been picked from three that Sheridan said he recommended.
 Athletics Director Todd Turner said fast

action was necessary to help a smooth transition between regimes just before football season.
 "If I knew that the best possible person to run our football program was Mike O'Cain, I'm ready to do that. I said there was no reason to wait," Turner said.
 O'Cain said that "shock" is the right term for the unforeseen decision. "Surprise is [the right word], and concern. For [Sheridan] to consider this I knew it was very difficult for him."
 "In our profession, when you lose a football coach of the caliber of Dick Sheridan, you have to be concerned," O'Cain continued. "I personally feel like he's one of the greatest football coaches that's ever coached. Not only from wins and losses but from what he's brought to the game."

And what Sheridan brought to State — six bowl appearances, two nine-win seasons and his open, unashamed drive to make the Wolfpack into a nationally respected top-10 team despite playing in a basketball-crazed state and conference — is what O'Cain hopes to continue.
 "It's every coach's mission to become a top-10 football program. If that's not your mission, then you shouldn't be in the game," O'Cain said. "We've been right on the borderline of ending up in the top-10 and we've fallen short."
 It was Coach Sheridan's mission, it is my mission. My goal is to get us to the next level."
 Just like Sheridan did for O'Cain. Twice.

Guide

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 film it happened.
 He doesn't rate the films or give the plots of the film. If or if want that, pick up Leonard Maltin's "Films on TV."
 There is a star system for the scenes, but it deals with how long the action occurs and how good the cinematographer is at absorbing the moment. Hosoda warns you if the scene is watchable with freeze frame or if it just rolls on for minutes. His descriptions are short and not prurient. His work sounds like a nurse at the emergency ward. This is vital information.

with David Bowie. Probably a body double, you don't see her face." Hosoda looks out for our interests. Hosoda even names Julia Roberts's body double in "Pretty Woman." Few things get by this anti-retentive viewer.
 Hosoda goes to the extent of listing when an actress has appeared in "Playboy" or "Penthouse" layouts for the literate-minded. He also lists "Playboy" and "Penthouse" video releases.
 A nice feature of the guide is a section that states what scenes have been slashed in certain films when they were shown on regular cable. Did you know a Kim Cattrall nude scene was sliced out of "City Limits" when it ran on "Mystery Theatre 3000"?

The book itself is filled with information. How such information is used, whether it be of a perverted or paritarian nature, is up to the buyer.
 "Bare Facts" is worthy of shelf space next to the "Psychotic Encyclopedia of Film" and back issues of "Film Threat." With over 600 pages and a price of \$11.95 it's a bargain no viewer should go without. The perfect gift for the potential postal worker in your life.
 Unfortunately, local bookstores don't seem to carry "Bare Facts" on the shelf. This is a shame. A lot of people might feel more comfortable sneaking it up to the cash register and paying cash. Special ordering might be too intimidating.
 Imagine leaving a name and phone number for such a title. What if the information fell into Jesse Helms's hands? But it's worth the risk. Also, there are no photographs inside — just pure text.
 Criminal prosecution should not be a threat with this book. "Bare Facts" is not a bound version of "Celebrity Sleuth" (a magazine that catches those freeze-frame star nudges off videos).

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 And those sleeping during the first two hours will enjoy the rousing finale that makes just enough sense to leave them without a frown on their face. Grade: C

The guide does not list porn films. Let's face it, where's the game in such entertainments? And normal porn films go through 10 title changes a year. "Bare Facts" mainly deals in films that don't require tokens every five minutes.
 The book is divided up into actresses, actors and films. The actor's section is rather thin. Most of the entries involve "brief buses" as the description. There are few actors that allow their supporting actor to be upstaging.
 The lack of an actor section is the fault of "Young Lady Chatterley II," "Emmanuelle 5," "Chained Heat" and "Bachelor Party." Then again, do you really want to see Brian Dennehy naked?
 The actress section runneth over. Names of Oscar heavy weights are mixed in with B-movie queens.
 Where would you turn to see Elizabeth Taylor receiving a revealing massage? Why "Cleopatra," of course.
 How about Emma Thompson having sex with Jeff Goldblum? Why that scene comes 35 minutes into this "All Grown Up."
 Hosoda also lists the films in which actresses don't appear nude. This gives a good idea of what kind of career motivation starlets receive to drop their tops.

We went back to viewing other shows. At the designated time, we clicked back to "Black Bell" and watched the love.
 We didn't watch an hour's worth of bad acting and poorly filmed kickboxing. There was no picking through the confetti to find that bon-bon in the box.
 "Bare Facts" makes "Black Bell" a better film to watch.
 Before you believe that "Bare Facts" is nothing more than a book for perverts, consider the alternative use of this time. Parents for the kids. Guys trying to impress their dates can now find out if the film they're getting on video might scare her away. Some people are squeamish.
 Or better yet, buy his book.

The author's note in the back of the book states that Hosoda quit his job as a software engineer to devote himself to "Bare Facts." This is the true meaning of sacrifice. Hosoda has a wife and kids. Yet this project means more than a crummy paycheck to him. What conviction.
 He's a man who wants to watch and document some of the worst films of our time, all to save us the effort. Only tears can be shed for such devotion. This book is a gift.
 Somebody should give this man a lifetime humanitarian achievement award. The government ought to fund his research. The United Nations ought to declare next year in his honor.
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Movies

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 seller.
 Tom Cruise plays Mitch McDeere, a sharp Harvard grad who's picked a renowned Memphis law firm as his first job out of school. With his wife (Jeanne Tripplehorn), he moves out of poverty and into a lifestyle of wealth that sends them spinning.
 But before he can even moralize on happiness versus security, Mitch is up to his cuff-links in conspiracy. He suspects foul play in the deaths of two fellow lawyers, while his wife has noticed subtle intrusions by the firm into their private lives.
 Finding himself caught between the firm and the FBI, Mitch is forced into drastic action.
 With such a meaty premise backed with such bankable talent, "The Firm" should have filmed itself.
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New provost, several issues

■ The new provost has a lot to deal with, especially a hurting library.

Welcome, Phillip Stiles, to N.C. State University. It is the university's privilege to have such a distinguished physicist from Brown University to be its new provost.

You enter this prestigious position at a crucial point in NCSU's history. There are a few concerns that demand your immediate attention.

As head of the research, academic and public service programs for NCSU, the university's academic integrity should be constantly on your mind. This is a fine line in this day and age — it is difficult to continue to broaden a university's academic horizon while ensuring a classical education and avoiding the pitfalls of "political correctness."

Furthermore, the university's academic reputation should be a daily concern. Many still perceive NCSU as an agricultural and technical school. The university has not been able to kick this reputation though it has expanded and grown, especially in the humanities and social sciences. The university's abilities and potential are far greater than its reputation.

But the most important issue is the library. Our library has been on the decline

for years. The General Assembly, the University of North Carolina's Board of Governors and the chancellor have helped little — even Monteith's recent budget change request will not restore D.H. Hill to its former glory.

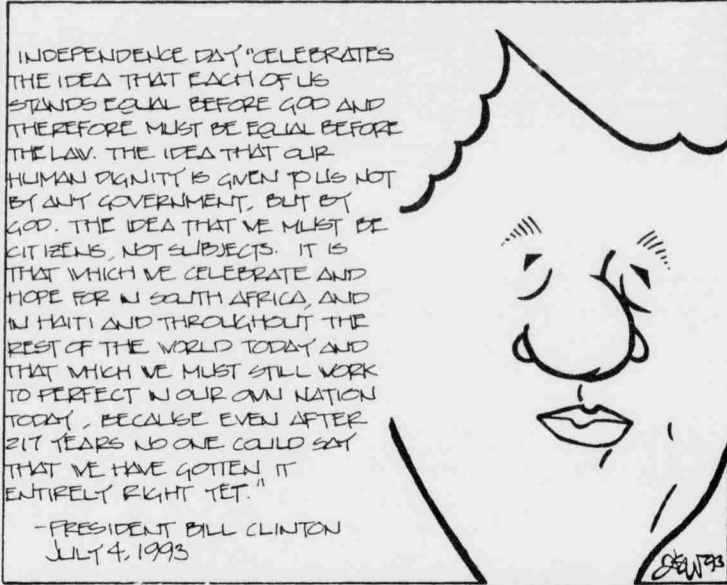
In the tradition of all great bureaucracies the university closed library entrances, cut back its hours and cut back funding rather than cutting some programs of someone from higher up. These funding cuts resulted in canceled journals — journals upperclass students and professors go to in search of priceless information before hitting the job market or the lab.

Thus, the general perception is that the students who occupy this university are the university's last concern.

You're not a magician, but the price you'll pay for being in such a prestigious position is that most of the campus will expect you to have some magic powers. And, after all, you are heading up the academic, research and public service programs. These areas have everything to do with our library.

The library, too, is indirectly related to other important issues at hand: academic integrity, academic reputation and our four-year graduation rate.

Your path to a popular place in NCSU's history is quite clear: Bring D.H. Hill back. Resurrect it. If you do nothing else but restore the library, you will have the student body's approval.



Commentary

Words of advice to the new provost

■ Although the new provost is welcome, he faces a number of tough challenges, including North Carolina politics, a CHASS that needs help and a weak library.

Dear Provost: Welcome to North Carolina State University. You will hear that phrase many times in the next several months. Though I, along with many others, do not envy your appointed task.

You arrive at a difficult moment in the history of our university. We are in a budget crisis. Assuredly, NCSU has been at crossroads before, but our present situation seems distinctive. Though we have been at financial impasses in our distinguished past, none have come at such a critical time of transition.

You may say this is an arena for resolution in which you are inevitably able. That you may be a man of great intellect and admirable. But you are not dealing with North Carolina politics.

One thing you need to know — NCSU is the bastard step-child of the UNC System. For many of our citizens and legislators, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is the primary focus of attention in their minds and of their wallets. The resulting confusion is truly amazing. You will inform people at national conferences that you are from NCSU; they will ask if Franklin Street still retains its quaint charm. When giving others your address, you will have people asking you how to spell Raleigh.

Closer to home, you will find people



Steve Crisp

praising academic achievements of Carolina while inquiring how State's football team looks for next year. You will watch professors use their own pocket money to make mimeographs for their students while Wolfpack Club boosters raise scores of millions of dollars for athletic facilities. You will watch the North Carolina Legislature repeatedly deny the appropriated funding or tuition hikes needed to bring this university into the 21st century.

I will grant that we do have Centennial Campus. But do you really want to become embroiled in any "propriety" argument stemming from this ill-conceived project? As it is now, we have so many of our professors mulling that it becomes difficult to tell who works for whom. Imagine what will happen when the university and private enterprise become fully entwined a mere half-mile down the road. Will we reach a time when industry will dictate who is on our faculty? Which, I suppose, is at least somewhat better than Student Affairs directing the same. At least industry has focused goals. Speaking of Student Affairs: When did the Faculty Senate abdicate its academic responsibilities to this group? This is a question I have been trying to answer for some time. Considering your position, maybe you can get some better answers.

than I. And yes, it goes deeper than the imposition of multi-culturalism. If it were only this, I wouldn't be nearly so aggravated. You are about to get a first-hand lesson in applied relativism. If you would tell them that the "I'm OK, you're OK" philosophy died 20 years ago, I would appreciate it. Some people, for whatever reasons, are not OK. Yet a large number of academic, administrative and staff irregulars (as well as students) continue to be retained to the detriment of our community.

As for academia, I have mixed emotions that you hail from the ranks of research. I will be the first to desire that NCSU become the premier research institution in the world. But we seem to have lost our focus when it pertains to undergraduate education. I hope you intend to work closely with James Anderson on this matter. CHASS (College of Humanities and Social Sciences), in particular, needs a real shot in the arm. For instance, one would think that being a scientifically oriented university, we would have a premier History of Science and Technology graduate program. Well, that proposal was summarily dismissed last year. Maybe you could revive it.

While you're at it, could you look at PAMS (Physical and Mathematical Sciences)? Many people do not realize (or want to recognize) that physics, chemistry and math are the cornerstones of all other scientific and engineering pursuits. Indeed, we owe our very existence to the beauty of their laws. One word sums up the PAMS academic deficiency — com-

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Clinton's student financing

■ Clinton's plans to help students are admirable, but the national debt must be taken into consideration.

President Bill Clinton should be commended for trying to help America's youth go to college. Two bills he presented to Congress in May — the National Service Trust Act and the Student Loan Reform Act — would both make borrowing money to attend college less painful.

Both bills, however, would cost taxpayers money, which is a strong reason to evaluate their merit. Any plan to help college students should be weighed against any resulting increase in the national debt. After all, a college education isn't worth nearly as much in a lousy economy as it is in a booming one, and almost all economists agree that our long-term economy would be stronger without a debt.

Participants in the National Service Trust Act would receive \$5,000 for their college education in return for one-to-two years of community service after their graduation.

Of course, \$5,000 is not enough to meet the costs of college at a university such as N.C. State, but every little bit helps. Furthermore, the country gets a valuable return when the graduates do their community service. But are community service and a more educated populace worth \$5,000 a student at a time when deficit reduction is paramount?

The Student Loan Reform Act would not initially appear to raise the deficit because students pay the

money back at an interest rate. But when the federal government loans money at such a low interest rate, which won't even be paid back for at least four years, it loses money.

Think of it this way: If the government simply saved the money and applied it to other expenditures, that would be that much less money the government would have to borrow. Since the rate at which the government borrows money is usually much higher than the rate at which it would loan money to students, the government — and therefore the taxpayer — loses out as the debt increases. The fact that the student loans are not paid back for at least four years and are often never paid back only makes matters worse. And Clinton is actually proposing to make payback options more flexible.

Is a bill that raises the debt really in the country's best interest, no matter how many people it sends to college?

No one knows for sure. Two things are clear, however: A better educated populace makes for a stronger, more globally competitive country and a lower national debt makes for a stronger long-term economy.

So Clinton's bills are noble, if not entirely practical. Congress's recent passage of the National Service program with minor changes and the House's vote to limit on the amount of money lent under the Student Loan Reform Act indicate that Congress agrees with that assessment.

The truly good news is that politicians are at least aware that students need help meeting the rising costs of a college education.

Hillsborough Street now in decline

■ Once a hallmark of N.C. State's social life, Hillsborough Street's personality is being seriously marred by drug addicts and vagrants.

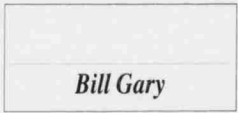
Bill Gary

Hillsborough Street is one of the most traveled thoroughfares in Raleigh. It also forms a boundary for our campus, and many of its businesses cater to and exist because of N.C. State students.

The street has become synonymous with our university, much like Franklin Street in Chapel Hill has become for Carolina. It's the place we desperately search for parking, the place we go to have a few drinks and blow off some steam, one of the few places we can walk to while serving in the purgatory of the dorms.

Granted, most of the streets in Sarajevo are in better condition. The only work that is done on the street only makes it worse, not better. But it's a place we all know, and it plays a large role in many of our lives.

It is also a very dangerous place. Our fair avenue is a now a gathering place for those at the margins of society: the homeless, the mentally ill, the addict. The causes for their situations are each different but not unique. Some are rejects from our nation's wars in Vietnam and with itself, some just fell through the cracks. Whatever the reason, they are there, everywhere, either silently sweating in the heat or screaming in unknown tongues at demons we cannot see.



Why they chose this area I don't know. Maybe college students are more likely to give to a panhandler. Perhaps it's because college students are pretty low on the totem pole of Raleigh citizens and therefore any complaints or calls to action can be brushed aside by the police or local officials. After all, we don't have much money, we don't pay property tax and we may not live here longer than five years. The vast majority of us don't even vote. If any sector of the population is going to be ignored, it is that one.

So they are here and their numbers are growing. And Hillsborough Street is changing. Gone is the almost carnival atmosphere of the street in my early days at State and of the tales my father tells me of his time here. Hillsborough Street gave charm to an otherwise drab campus. It provided the opportunity to shop, to eat, to dance, to catch a foreign movie, to walk safely after dark. Say what you want about Chapel Hill, but Franklin Street is Carolina, and the day it becomes like Hillsborough today is the day Chapel Hill dies.

What is Hillsborough Street like today? It's a street that is shrouded in a tense fog. Violence is always just a second away. On

a late Friday or Saturday night, fights have become common. Not just two drunken brutes fighting over a girl or who said what but real hatred and anger spilling over.

What causes it? Some is probably the result of more frequent visits by young enlisted military personnel, guys who are in the prime of machismo and not usually ones to turn the other cheek. Much of it comes from the ages-old problem of the races. I've been caught in the middle of several white-on-black fights. Bottles are thrown, innocents are hit, tensions are raised.

And much of it stems from street people. Not the old, frazzled panhandlers who sleep on the benches at the bus stops. I'm talking of those who are young, in many cases not much older than high school age.

I don't mind them sitting on the corner all day or having purple hair. I do mind those goofy pants, with the huge legs that are about four inches too long and dragging the ground. But we can live with that. What we cannot and should not live with is the element that many of them appear to be involved in, the very element that may draw them to Hillsborough Street.

That element is drugs. Police say that the largest concentration of drug activity in the city is the area directly behind Hillsborough Street. Drugs are always found around college campuses. But here the drugs being peddled around our street are most likely heroin or crack. While I'm

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puters. If Bohr, Boyle and Cantor had access to computers in their time, imagine what they could have done. Do not deny our students that advantage today. For what it is worth, I would recommend that the installation of networked computing facilities for PAMS students be considered top priority. No, wait. Make that second priority.

The library comes first. Regardless of what discipline one is

in, a strong library is crucial to the advancement of knowledge. Right now, we do not have that kind of facility. Don't get me wrong. You will be hard-pressed to find a more capable and dedicated department on the campus than the library staff. But if you don't have the cash to produce the goods, you end up with a library slipping down the greased slide of national recognition. Give Susan Nutter what she needs and she will return it to you a hundred-fold. Regardless of what you may hear from other groups vying for the same dollars (gee, there's Student Affairs rearing its

head again). Susan Nutter is the single most distinguished individual in our administration — academically, professionally and personally.

From an administrative standpoint, there are three people I wish to bring to the foreground of your attention. The first is Steve Keto in Budget. This man's skills could bring him a half-million per year or better on the consulting circuit. If only he had a modern accounting system to control, could you imagine how efficient this institution would become?

Next is Becky French, our university council. Charming, vicious. I

hope she takes that as a compliment; it is intended as the highest honor. I seriously doubt that you will find a more capable attorney at any university. I am truly surprised that we haven't lost her to another institution or the U.S. Department of Education.

Finally, seek out Ralph Harper of Public Safety. I believe you will find that his province is the smoothest running department on campus. There probably isn't an individual at NCSU who deals with others better than the chief. Many people could learn by emulating his style. The man doesn't play politics.

He knows what his job is and knows better than anyone else how to get it done. He communicates this ability and confidence to his people. Find me a safer campus without walls and a moat. I don't think you can do it.

Also, please remember the staff of Technician. We are your window to the students. If nothing else, please remember that the administration does not operate in a vacuum. You are here because we, the students, are here. So many people at NCSU have forgotten this. Explain things to us. Let us have input, though not control; that is the job of the facul-

ty. Keep us informed. Everything you do affects us directly or indirectly. Make yourself accessible to Technician staff.

Again, welcome. But please remember: An academic building is just a structure until it harbors a quest for knowledge. It is our job as students to provide a thirst; it is your job as provost to ensure that our thirst is sated. Coordinate well the students' needs, the academicians' abilities and the administration's guidance; we will all be indebted to you.

Gary

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sure there are a few crack or heroin addicts enrolled at State, the majority of the drugs are being consumed by street urchins.

And has anyone else noticed how much the crime rate has risen around our campus? Well, you couldn't because the city and the university are not required to publish the crime totals for the area around the campus, only the campus itself. If they were required to, you'd see a dramatic increase in the number of property crimes, thefts, assaults and muggings. Could be the economy is that bad. Could be that drugs cost money and you don't earn any sitting out front of

Fast Fare all day.

I've spent time in places that are supposed to be a lot worse than Raleigh: New York City, D.C., Atlanta, Newark, St. Louis. I attended an elementary school in Charlotte that had to be swept by 10 cops every morning before we could get off the bus. I've lived in many places where gunfire was as common as a car horn. Now I live in a trailer park in Garner where jury duty and welfare are the economy and nobody mentions what they saw on "America's Most Wanted."

I feel safer in any of these places than I do on Hillsborough on a weekend night. A mean street is one thing, but the attitude on this street goes beyond mean. It is a riot, a drive-by shooting, a mass stabbing, an execution-style killing waiting to happen. It is not a matter of if but a

matter of when. I say this not for effect or to shock. It's just a fact. When that type of element is involved and that type of activity goes on, it will happen. This is not a Haight-Ashbury 1968 type of crowd, this is the new type of drug-user and dealer, to whom life means very little.

There are two types of street people on Hillsborough and both need help. For those pushed out by society or wracked with mental illness, remember that there but for the grace of God go you. The other type needs help also, and the help these groups need must come from all of us, not just a few kind souls on the street — city government, are you listening? History will judge us not by how great a height we raise ourselves but by how low we kneel to raise others.

Do it out of respect for the dead. And the living.

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4	4.32	5.28	6.24	7.20	8.16	9.12	10.08	11.04	12.00	12.96	13.92	14.88
5	5.06	6.06	7.06	8.06	9.06	10.06	11.06	12.06	13.06	14.06	15.06	16.06
6	5.86	6.78	7.70	8.62	9.54	10.46	11.38	12.30	13.22	14.14	15.06	15.98
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals B

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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