

Students to have more food options

■ All students will eventually be able to eat in Case Dining Hall, now reserved for athletes.

By J. DAOUST
Staff Writer

Although negotiations are still possible, an NCAA mandate to be carried out by 1996 is supposed to eliminate all athletic residence and dining halls. This means Case Dining Hall will have to be open to the general student body by that year.

The proposal was brought to the NCAA membership and voted on in 1991, intending to better integrate student athletes into the student body.

The NCAA staff apparently is interested in reforming athletic departments because the regimented schedule athletes follow hinders them in socializing with the rest of the student body.

Arthur L. White, the associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs responsible for University Dining, said negotiations between University Dining and the Athletics Department have not begun.

It is so late in the year, he said, that it would be hard to come up with a decision. The right people just have not been able to sit down together, he said.

The proposal not only deals with the dining arrangements of athletes, but their living arrangements



LIZ MAHINCKE/STAFF

The NCAA staff is interested in reforming athletic departments. That's because the regimented schedule athletes follow may hinder them in mingling with the rest of the student body.

as well. The proposal requires any residence hall, wing or suite to be comprised of no more than 50 percent student athletes.

According to David Horning, Assistant Athletic Director, the proposal still allows athletes to have one training table meal a day. Currently, they are served three training table meals per day.

"I think our athletes will still be served well," Horning said.

Athletics Director Todd Turner said he is concerned with the training program and the diet of the student

athletes, but is eager to comply with the NCAA regulation before 1996.

"I hope that by the fall of 1995 we would have developed a plan for both initiatives and begun to implement them," Turner said. "We [the athletics department] want to have a specific plan."

There have been discussions within the athletics department about how it will comply with the regulation. But University Dining and the athletics department have not yet discussed opening Case Dining Hall to the student body.

Keaton takes double duty

■ Student government hired Shannon Keaton as acting treasurer at the same time it hired her to audit last year's finances.

By DAVE BLANTON
News Editor

In June, Student Body President Bobby Johnson, Jr. appointed one student to fill two positions: 1993-94 auditor and 1994-95 acting treasurer.

That puts Shannon Keaton, a senior in accounting, in the unusual position of handling this year's books for Student Government while reviewing last year's — a potential conflict of interest.

Preston Bethea, N.C. State's director of auditing, said that arrangement probably doesn't indicate corruption but does violate standard auditing practices.

"It might not be fishy," he said. "It might just be plain ineptness, innocent ineptness."

Keaton, who has a long-standing friendship with 1993-94 Comptroller Jermaine McKinley, said she plans to resign as auditor unless she can finish the investigation this week.

"I haven't even been able to start on [the auditing]," she said. "I needed help ... and I just found someone to help the other day."

Keaton said she thinks she can meet her own deadline.

"I have been keeping up with what they ask me to do."

— Shannon Keaton,
acting student body treasurer

New associate provost fills Witherspoon's job

■ A former zoology instructor becomes N.C. State's newest associate provost.

By TIFFANY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

The office left vacant by the death of Augustus Witherspoon has been filled. William C. Grant, assistant director of academic programs in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, has been named NCSU associate provost and facilitator of African-American affairs.

Chancellor Larry Monteith announced Grant's appointment, effective July 1, after receiving approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees. The appointment still requires the approval of the UNC Board of Governors on July 29.

Grant received his masters and doctoral degrees at NCSU after attending graduate school at Iowa State University and receiving a bachelor of science degree from Livingstone College.

His extensive background in education includes teaching at the University of



Grant

New York for three years and health career advising.

Grant, a member of the NCSU Academy of Outstanding Teachers,

joined the NCSU faculty in 1974 and taught several courses including BS 100, Human Anatomy and Physiology. He also conducted research in zoology.

In his new office, Grant serves as a liaison between the administration and faculty bodies on academic matters, as well as a liaison with African-American faculty, staff and student organizations. In addition, he is responsible for the University Recruitment and Retention Program and for the activities of the African-American Cultural Center.

Grant is supposed to make sure facilities and funding are available for the needs of the students, requiring interaction with different student, faculty and staff organizations.

Grant said he is optimistic about taking over Witherspoon's position.

"I am honored to have been selected for this position. It will be a challenge, but I look forward to it," Grant said. "I share [Witherspoon's] interest and concern for students."

Grant's interest in experiential learning comes from his experiences. He spent several summer months doing

microbiology research at different college laboratories and encourages students to take advantage of opportunities available to them.

Grant helped gain access to \$1 million in research opportunities and internships for women and minorities through the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. But he said more funding is necessary for student opportunities.

Grant is also involved in research and internship opportunities for high school students as well as college students in the science field.

He continues to gather contacts with organizations that have internship and research opportunities and funding resources available for minorities.

Grant is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, the Southeastern Society of Parasitologists, the Association of Southeastern Biologists and the American Society of Parasitologists.

In 1985, Grant received the African-American Professional Development Award at NCSU.

Purse-snatcher eludes mother-daughter team

■ Two N.C. State employees didn't give in so easily to a petty criminal.

By DAVE BLANTON
News Editor

Realizing early Tuesday morning her purse had been stolen from the campus office in which she works, a woman wasted no time rounding up her daughter to chase the culprit — both on foot and by car.

Louise Penny and her daughter, Jay Brooks, didn't catch him. But they did manage to recruit a stranger to help in the search, which consisted of about a three-block chase through a pasture near the N.C. State Veterinary College and Blue Ridge Road, Penny said.

Penny, a research coordinator for the Veterinary College, said she figured the man she saw had stolen the purse a few minutes after she saw him enter the building. She said she heard the man leave through an exit door with the purse, which had \$70 in cash, credit cards and two forms of I.D. in it.

"[People should] just ignore them. They're looking for the shock value."

— Larry Ellis,
Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer

Shortly after that, as she watched him walk across a pasture, she got in her car and drove in the direction he was heading.

Brooks, a Campbell University student working temporarily at the Veterinary College, tracked him on foot.

Penny managed to catch up to him at the intersection of William Moore Drive and Blue Ridge, but she said she wasn't firm enough with the man, whom she described as a black male. When he asked him about being at the scene of the crime, he just ignored her and ran away, Penny said.

Mother and daughter then teamed up to chase the man some more, following him down Blue Ridge Road until he led them into the parking lot of West Chase

business office.

Meanwhile Public Safety arrived at the Veterinary College, where a woman told officer T.L. Hobbs about the chase. Hearing that, he drove in that direction, according to police reports.

Before Hobbs arrived at the business office parking lot, the suspect had eluded the man helping the two women by crawling through a broken fence.

Just before that, Brooks, crawling over a wall trying to catch the man, slipped and fell, bruising her leg.

"I guess I should feel lucky I have a daughter that will do that for me," Penny said of her daughter's bravery.

Indecent Exposure

A woman leaving a North Residence

Hall parking lot Wednesday just before 8 p.m. said a man began fondling himself just footsteps away, according to police reports.

In an effort to scare him away, she picked her cellular phone, holding it close to the window so he could see it, reports said.

The man, whom police reports say was black and between 15 and 20 years old, wore a light blue shirt, dark green pants and a green baseball cap. Reports said the women saw him leave the North Hall parking lot through the north side.

A woman two weeks ago ran from a man after he began masturbating a few feet away from her in the fifth floor of D.H. Hill Library. A search following her call to Public Safety did not find the man.

Usually people who expose themselves are looking for attention only, said Larry Ellis, Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer.

"People should just ignore them," he said. "They're looking for the shock value."



The coaches of the all-women Silver Bullets couldn't lead their team to a win Saturday. They lost 5-4.

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News Notes

New microbiology head named

Hosni Moustafa Hassan has appointed head of the Department of Microbiology at the N.C. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The appointment was announced by Chancellor Larry Monteith and Durward F. Bateman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, following approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Hassan has served as interim head of the Department of Microbiology since 1993 and has been a professor of microbiology since 1984. Prior to coming to NCSU as an associate professor in 1980, he served for two years as associate professor of microbiology at McGill University in Montreal.

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TODAY

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THURSDAY

CONCERT Three Hypnotics and Vanilla Trainwreck are appearing at Car's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. For information, call 967-9053.

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AEROBICS — Evening aerobic sessions will be weekdays from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in Car's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. For more information, call 967-9053.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

REI, 255 Crossroads Blvd at 7 p.m. For more information, call 233-8444.

FRIDAY

INTRAMURALS — Badminton will be on July 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. on Courts 4 and 6 in Car's Cradle Gymnasium. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

SATURDAY

TRIP — The UAB is sponsoring a trip to the N.C. Zoo in Asheville. Free transportation, admission, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 515-2451 to register. Open to NCSU students and one guest.

MONDAY

INTRAMURALS — Grass Volleyball will be

July 18 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the Lower Miller field. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

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University promises access to all

■ All students now have the computing power only engineers used to enjoy. But it may be a little harder for them to get to it.

By KEITH JORDAN
MANAGING EDITOR

For years, engineering students at N.C. State have been set off from others by — among other things — Eos computer accounts letting them use high-power Unix workstations. But that difference has vanished, to an extent.

The rest of the student body now has the same access, but through only 53 workstations engineering students may also use.

Non-engineering students cannot use Eos computers.

The difference is simple: money. Engineering students pay an extra \$150 per semester for Eos, in addition to the approximately \$65 per session fee all

"Every student will have an account."

— Bill Willis

students pay for the newer network. That \$65 buys the same service except an availability of seats, said Associate Provost for Academic Computing Bill Willis.

"I expect there to be competition for seats and services," Willis said. "Every student will have an account. They'll have a name, a password and disk space."

"What we're worried about is having enough space for them to sit."

The main lab for the new accounts is in Sullivan Residence Hall, which has 31 Hewlett-Packard workstations. There are also 12 computers in Daniels Room 118 and ten in the Hillsborough Building. A 55-computer lab in the Avenet Ferry Complex should more than double the

existing access this fall, he said.

The new accounts already exist for all students enrolled this summer session. The computing center will give login names and password information to students who come by its office.

The accounts give full internet access and can be remotely dialed into by people using a home computer and a modem.

Eos users will have their existing account rather than having two separate ones, Willis said. Storage space will be eight megabytes for all students.

There will probably be no differences between accounts other than which computers you can use, he said.

"We may still have a few small, technical differences," he said. "A lot of our problems are transition problems — how do you get there from here."

The added cost will be entirely included in fees, Willis said. The only exception is printing, which will cost 6 cents per page.

"That's at cost only," he said. "There's no profit in that."

350 lost ballots wouldn't have changed election results

■ A ballot recount and student audit are just two items on the student government agenda.

By RON BATCHO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

While most students are spending the summer working, taking classes or simply goofing off, others are getting ready for the fall.

Student government is busy taking care of old business and preparing for the upcoming 1994-1995 school year.

A box of uncounted ballots from the run-off elections for Student Body President and Student Body Treasurer was found in the Senate Conference Room by student senator Chris Love.

"People called about write-in campaigns for student center

positions," he said.

After further inspection, Love said, the write-in votes had not been counted.

When members of student government and student development went to count ballots, Love said the ballot sheets from the election could not be found.

After looking through the ballot boxes, one box was found to be locked and full of run-off ballots.

"The ballots in the locked box did not have check marks," Love said.

Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs, counted the marked ballots and compared them to the numbers printed in Technician, Love said. The total was the original number of votes, not including the newly-found ballots.

The found ballots were then counted by Cousins on June 8 in the

presence of Evelyn Reiman, director of student development, Love and Student Senate President Megan Jones.

One hundred and twenty-six of the ballots were cast for Bobby Johnson, Jr. for a total of 703 votes.

Runner-up Rich Jennings received 98 of the votes, finishing with 592 and David Rouzer gained 148 more votes for a total of 573 votes.

In the race for Student Body Treasurer, Tasha Youngblood received 178 more votes for a total of 937, and her opponent received 131 ballots for a total of 680 votes.

"This shows the elections appeal was proper thing to do," Love said.

Love and several other student senators protested the elections on grounds of discrepancies in the way the election was run.

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Turner's choices could turn out to be 'Silver Bullets'

■ **Todd Turner** faces a critical choice in deciding who should be the next head coach for the women's soccer program.



Jeff Drew

Not-so-short shots...

The search for a new women's soccer coach is scheduled to end this week, and the eventual selection will speak volumes about Athletics Director Todd Turner.

Critics such as Wolfpack Club President Steve Stroud have blasted Turner during his four years of guiding Wolfpack athletics. Many State supporters despise the fact that Turner and top assistant Eric Hyman graduated from the University of North Carolina. They also dislike Turner's often methodical, even cold, approach to running the department. Stroud has accused Turner of hurting morale among the Pack coaches and of all but forcing Dick Sheridan to resign as head football coach.

Turner's decision to hire quarterbacks coach Mike O' Cain, a Clemson grad, over defensive coordinator Buddy Green, a State grad, angered many Wolfpack supporters, who claim that Green's decision to leave the program after last season was a direct result of being slighted by Turner.

Turner's other coaching hire during the last year has also drawn criticism. After firing four-time ACC volleyball coach of the year Judy Martino, Turner hired a high school coach, Kim Hall, as her replacement.

Critics point to Turner's last two coaching hires as evidence he's a control freak who selects coaches based as much or more on their malleability than their ability.

But there are other valid explanations for Turner's choices. Most agree that O' Cain is a bright, capable coach who is liked by his players. And Hall had a good record and may be more motivated than an

established college coach to endure the long rebuilding process needed to revive a dormant program.

These rationalizations will have less credence if Turner makes another questionable choice with the women's soccer position. Neither of former coach Larry Gross's assistants, Jode Osborne nor Ronnie Covaleske, are candidates for the job. And hiring someone without college experience to guide this program would be inexcusable.

During its 10-year existence, women's soccer arguably has been NCSU's most successful program, with the possible exception of women's cross country. Wolfpack women's soccer lost just one game in its opening season and advanced to the Final Eight of the NCAA tournament each of the next seven seasons. The Pack consistently was ranked among the top 10 teams in the country and often climbed into the top five, topping out at No. 2 in 1988.

From 1988-1991, the Pack's seasons ended only when 12-time national champion North Carolina eliminated State during the NCAA tournament. The squads met in the national championship game in 1988, the semifinal in 1989 and the final eight in 1990 and 1991.

Injuries and a drop-off in recruiting have resulted in State slipping from the verge of a national title. State lost in the NCAA first round in 1992 and didn't even make the tournament last season.

Nevertheless, this program retains the potential to be one of the best in the country. Current players

Catherine Zaborowski and Thori Staples are two of the best defenders in the world. The program's tradition and affiliation with the powerful ACC will aid in recruiting.

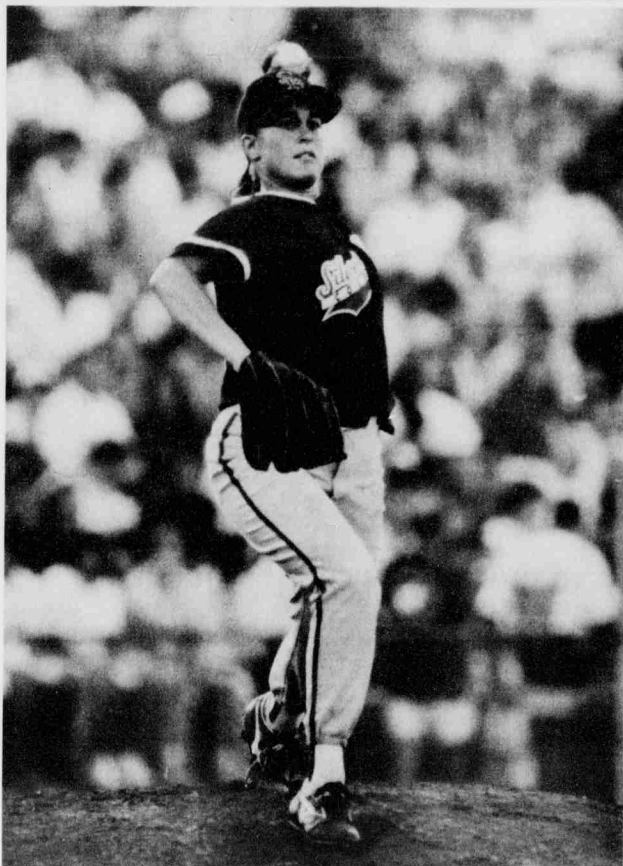
Gross's recruiting skill allowed him to build and maintain the program despite his lack of rapport with the players and his technical deficiencies. He built a good, well-run program that graduated nearly 100 percent of its players and fielded a competitive team. The growth of the game and bad luck have caught up with Gross and the program has stumbled a bit. But it doesn't have to fall completely.

Hyman, who is conducting the search, and Turner, who is making the final decision, should look for someone with good technical knowledge, the ability to convey that knowledge and the ability to motivate players to apply that knowledge.

Also, the new women's soccer coach should be a strong recruiter who can compete among the scores of new programs popping up around the country. The proliferation of new women's soccer programs — Clemson and Wake Forest begin play this fall bringing the ACC's total to seven — makes it imperative that NCSU maintain a high profile in recruiting.

Several names have been bandied about as possible successors to Gross — Meredith coach Jose Comejo, a former Gross assistant, UNC-Greensboro coach Jack Poland, and former players Linda Kerrigan and Charmaine Hooper.

Actually, the ideal selection would be Duke assistant Carla Werden Overbeck, a former UNC all-America sweeper who worked wonders with the Blue Devils defense during their march to the national championship game in 1993. But Overbeck, a starter on the



HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF

No, Ann Williams isn't posing for a trophy, the Colorado Silver Bullets pitcher is readying to unleash one of her patented fastballs. Williams allowed five runs in more than four innings in the Silver Bullets' 5-4 loss to the Roy Hobbs' old guys Saturday night at Durham Athletic Park.

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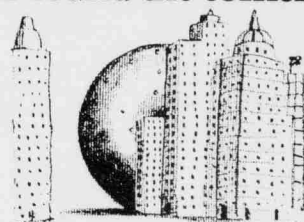
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Sports will rise again

■ **Wolfpack sports may seem down and out, but they're on the way back.**

Never have N.C. State's athletic disappointments in the past few years been so painful as this past week when our smurfy brethren up on the hill received the Sears Trophy for the best overall athletics programs. But things are getting better, not worse, for our most prominent programs.

Things are definitely looking up for our teams. Athletics Director Todd Turner's emphasis on academic excellence for our athletes is helping us shed the NCAA outlaw image we had started to develop.

State has had a couple of down years while waiting for its athletes to catch

up academically. But the graduation rate for student athletes has gone up. The emphasis on academics has also helped NCSU recruit star athletes that are also star students.

Our football team's mild troubles last season came mostly from injuries and the transition to a new coach. Women's basketball suffered in the past few years due to assistant coaches, who also double as recruiting coordinators, being lured elsewhere. The men's basketball team is still recovering from the fallout of the Jim Valvano controversy.

But each of those teams should be better this year than last. And the athletics department's solid commitment to building winning programs will give them a good chance of maintaining and increasing that success.

No more no-account students

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Thanks to the Computing Center, Unity accounts are available to second session students, regardless of their major, allowing full internet access.

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There are countless discussion groups accessible with a network news reader. These groups are dedicated to everything from your favorite or least favorite purple dinosaur to that lovable fuzzleball Rush Limbaugh to Blustering Bubba, otherwise known as President Clinton.

The new system is being paid for partly through student fees, specifically the Education and Technology Fee. Thanks to this fee, you can spend hours just cruising around the system in the new Sullivan Unity lab. The price is well worth the reward.



Commentary

Secular humanism is a religion

Colin Burch



name of the journal is self-explanatory: "The Triumph of Secular Humanism."

In the 1985-86 Auburn University Campus Directory, humanists are listed with the campus's religious denominations. In the "Religious Services" section of the University of Arizona's 1990-91 student handbook, humanist services are listed.

In the August 1991 issue of Commentary magazine, Irving Kristol, one of the most noted intellectuals of our time, called humanism a religion.

The American Humanists Association (AHA), according to the Fall 1991 edition of the humanist publication Free Inquiry, have a religious tax exemption. To make my point, I had best explain something very clearly: I don't have a problem with humanism being a religion that is practiced in the United States. The First Amendment protects a variety of religious viewpoints. But why is secular humanism taught in our schools, as if it is the only correct world view, as if it is, by default, the barrier that separates church and state?

David Noebel, a member of the American Philosophical Association, says that if a student attends our nation's public schools from kindergarten to senior high school, he or she will most certainly graduate a secular humanist. How about that — religious converts through tax dollars! Don't tell me the elites who are actively involved with AHA are ignorant of what's going on. The so-called liberals who spout off ignorantly about "separation of church and state" are just pawns for this powerful religious group, with members who have lots of money — Ted Turner being only one example.

Secular humanism says there is no God;

the public school systems and the judicial system of our country punish teachers who mention God in the classroom. Secular humanism says we are here by some elaborate, scientific accident (one that takes a lot of faith to accept at that); the public school teachers are expressly forbidden to entertain any scientific evidence for creationism in the classroom (as if the Second Law of Thermodynamics wasn't enough to flush the theory of evolution).

In the universities of our country, it's just the same. In a 1993 edition of the Harvard Gazette, there was an article headlined "Humanist Chaplain Serves Ethical Non-Believers," that was about an AHA-sponsored minister named Thomas Ferrick. The article stated that, "Secular humanist students" are constantly having their humanism reinforced in the classroom."

If Harvard students were constantly having their Catholic Christianity, Protestant Christianity or Orthodox Judaism constantly reinforced in the classroom, the American Civil Liberties Union attorneys would be raving mad. As Dostoevsky said, "They would throw themselves into fire and into water if I accused them of not being truly liberal." (The quote is an allusion to the behavior of a demon-possessed man in the New Testament.)

The problem is really with the origin of the phrase "separation of church and state." It was used in a letter Thomas Jefferson wrote to the Danbury Baptist Association on Jan. 1, 1802. The association had heard a rumor that the United States was going to make the Congregationalist denomination the official, national denomination. Jefferson assured them that the rumor was only a rumor, and he wrote that "The First Amendment has erected a wall of separation between church and state." According to author and historical researcher David Barton, that same letter

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Why does N.C. care about our sex lives?

Welcome to North Carolina. Welcome to the Bible belt. Welcome to a state that takes its government seriously. These are the signs that should be posted on the interstate highway at the North Carolina border.

How does the state of North Carolina profess to do this? For those who do not yet know, North Carolina has laws governing the way citizens have sexual intercourse. The only legal means of having sex in North Carolina is in the missionary position — woman lying down and the man on top between two married, consenting, heterosexual adults. Why? Why should the state care how the citizens choose to procreate? Is it religion? Morality? Obsolete conservatism?

It can't be religion since the church and state are legally separate. Not to mention that according to the Bible, God did say for the people to be fruitful and multiply. So why would he care how we choose to do it? He probably wouldn't, especially considering the missionary position is not the most productive position to achieve this goal.

It can't be just about morality. There is nothing immoral about a woman being on top of a man during sex. Yet it is illegal in

J. Carole Parsons

this state. As long as both adults consent, no form of sex is truly immoral. Some might disagree, saying that bondage, S&M and other such acts are immoral, but if both adults want it, why is it?

The only explanation is conservatism and lack of understanding. I can understand why sex should only happen between married people. If just any two people have sex, it opens a world of complications for them. Unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases are two powerful reasons to at least limit the number of partners you have. If you have sex only with a spouse, you cut down on the number of health problems that might arise from sex.

But why does it matter what position you use to have sex? There are a number of other interesting positions that can be much more enjoyable, and therefore more useful for procreation, than the missionary

position. If procreation is the goal, why not use what you enjoy most?

So whatever the woman on top is said to give men much more pleasure. It worked with my husband. The more the husband likes it, the more likely he is to create a child in his wife. Having the woman on the bottom, but on her knees with the man behind, a position referred to by some as the rear-entry position, is supposed to deposit the semen deepest in the woman to give her the best chance of becoming pregnant.

If the man is incapable of impregnating his wife, she can annul the marriage on those grounds. But the man cannot choose the position that turns him on the most to help with that process. Something is wrong.

If a man gets aroused by oral sex and that is the best way for him to begin foreplay, then he should be able to do it legally.

So whatever turns one partner on, so long as the other consents, should not matter to the government. North Carolina state government must be full of people who either don't know how to have fun in bed or are just too lazy to change the law.



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Soccer is a foolish game that needs some major changes to be entertaining

I can't wait until this World Cup soccer thing is over.

It's not that its presence is interfering with anything else in my life. It's the principle of the thing.

Soccer is a stupid game. That, of course, will be refuted by anyone who loves soccer, but I don't care. Soccer is simply dumb.

Let's begin by deciding how many people play on each team.

I have no idea.

No one ever lines up in a fashion that allows the viewer to count them; after the game starts, everyone seems to just run around for the sole purpose of making the cameramen earn their keep. People are spread out all over creation, yet we never get a shot of the whole field. How are we supposed to get an overview of the game if we only see small parts of it at any given time?

And how about that goal? Have you ever seen a sport where the object of the game was to put something that small into a hole that big — and then players have so much trouble doing it?

I mean, you could drive three lanes and pick-up trucks through that thing and not

have to worry about losing your side mirrors.

True soccer fans speak of finesse on the field, but there doesn't seem to be much finesse involved in booting a 12-inch ball through a frame measuring 8 feet by 24 feet. Most of the players don't even get to block the shot with their hands.

Speaking of which...

You got a ball which fits perfectly into the human hand that can be easily and skillfully manipulated by these wonderful appendages.

THEY CAN'T TOUCH IT!

The game is played primarily with the feet. Then there's the head thing.

Players can manipulate the direction of the ball by slamming it off their head. Let's take a close look at this one.

Bryant Figgins moves around the top of the key and passes to Lakista McCuller on the wing. McCuller takes a pick and gives the ball back to Figgins. He lofts a perfectly placed alley oop to Todd Fuller in the lane who slams the ball home with his forehead. Gooooooooooooooooo!!!!!!

According to NCSU Sports Information Director Mark Bockelman, Fuller is resting

Steve
Crisp



well and is expected to make a full recovery in six to eight weeks.

Give me a break.

But the kicker is, has anyone figured out how long the game actually lasts? I had to call a friend on this one.

It seems that a soccer game is divided into two 45-minute halves. (For the folks majoring in Literature, that's 90 minutes total.) Yet, the little clock on the upper left hand corner of my TV always reads between 91 and 95 minutes elapsed time before the game ends. Well, get ready for this one.

There is one guy on the field who is responsible for keeping the official time. It seems, though, he does not tell anyone else what this official time is. The TV clock is just an approximate elapsed time and has little, if any, meaning. The time official

may stop the clock for things like penalties, injuries and substitutions. But he NEVER tells anyone what the real time is. So the game routinely runs past the 90-minute allotment until the time official declares the game over. But there's another factor involved here.

The time official takes into account "wasting time" time. Now, whatever this is, I have no idea. Apparently, if the official feels that a player is wasting time (like maybe trying to find a portion of his skull that was accidentally dislodged), the time ref may delay the clock. All these delays accumulate, causing the game to run over the un-official 90-minute reckoning on the TV screen.

But, there's more.

Even if official time has run out, the time ref has the option of allowing play to continue if one of the teams is making an offensive drive with the intent to score.

Considering that this is similar to the way Columbia handled the Escobar drug thing, this actually might make sense. At least I can understand where they got it from.

I've got an idea of how to make the game more exciting for us Americans.

First, have the World Soccer Federation admit that this is not a game of finesse but endurance. As such, make it more difficult for the players to move, thereby truly separating the men from the boys. Strap weights to the players' legs. Make them run around carrying an extra 50 or 60 pounds. Set up heat lamps around the field while you're at it.

Then, bind their arms to their sides. They don't use them anyway. The lessened coordination would allow for more interesting player collisions.

Next, replace the ball now in use with one that has several hundred three-inch stainless steel spikes protruding from its surface. Little tiny ones so the ball has a tendency to stick to things. Any ball so stuck to a player's forehead may be dislodged only by another player kneeling him on the back of the head, thereby causing the ball to spurt back into play.

Finally, get rid of the clock altogether. The winning team is the one to score the most goals by the time the last player is taken to the hospital for a transfusion.

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was used in a Supreme Court case, *Reynolds v. United States*, in 1878. The high court decided, based on a study of the letter and its context, that the intent of both Jefferson and the First Amendment was to refrain from establishing a national denomination of Christianity, and that the use of "Christian principles" in public policy did not violate the First Amendment.

Ballot

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"The appeal was an attack on the slackness of the elections committee," he said.

Love said he has introduced legislation that will prevent this from happening in the future, including modifications in the election process and having the elections board chair sign a contract.

"We don't need this kind of thing happening again," he said.

In addition to the mishandling of ballots, Love and Jones agree that the present method of casting votes would not work for a large election.

"We are now evaluating the current system," Jones said. "The system could not handle a higher number of votes. You can't count ballots from half of the student body."

Jones said she is looking into using TRACS or opt-scan sheets for voting in the future to replace the traditional method of ballot casting.

In addition to investigating

But since the courts and the elitist educators of our country ignore facts in the name of their own preferences, all we can ask for is a little intellectual honesty. If we are to take religion out of the educational and governmental institutions of our country, then we must take out secular humanism as well.

Of course, sooner or later, these people will realize that you cannot educate or govern without a theological premise. Whether by a stated purpose or by default, there is a theological premise at the basis of

every idea. What one thinks about God and what one thinks about mankind will show through one's actions — and one's approach to governing.

Until the courts and elitist educators realize that, students must demand intellectual honesty from the professors at N.C. State, and from the alarmists who think our country is threatened every time a Christian gets elected to a public school board. It is their secular humanist religion, not the Christian religion, that is established in our public institutions.

keeping up with the audit.

"I do not want to interfere with the audit," he said. "But if she has any questions, she can call me."

Johnson also said there were no executive projects he wanted to release information now.

Jones said she is trying to clarify senate procedure.

"We are looking at the constitution and the student body statutes," she said. "We need to define the gray areas."

Jones said she wants to increase efficiency this year by getting more work done in committee and having them take a closer examination of resolutions.

"The senate needs to spend time getting things done," she said. "I want to make every minute [in senate] more productive."

Jones said she is establishing administrative contacts for committee chairs and looking to see what can be improved next year.

Jones is also hoping to work more with the Food Bank, including a possible benefit concert around Christmas.

election procedures, Jones and Love are currently contacting members of the General Assembly and other members of the University of North Carolina school system about Senate Bill 27.

The bill calls for a tuition increase for students that take more than four years to graduate. Jones said she has already gotten feedback on the matter.

"ECU is starting a letter-writing campaign and North Carolina A&T [State University] will be calling state representatives and senators," Jones said.

Love said additional help is still needed and people interested should call the student government office if they want to help.

Student government is also looking at the way it operates.

A student audit of the 1993-1994 fiscal year is being done by Shannon Keene, appointed by Johnson. He said the results of the audit will be known in the fall.

"[Keene] will be done by August 24th, the first day of classes," Johnson said.

Johnson said he has not been

Audit

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to pay for an acting treasurer, Johnson said. Keaton will instead be paid from the money budgeted to pay the auditor, a job she has not actually completed.

There's nothing wrong with that, Johnson said, because she had been appointed by him to audit the books for the 1993-94 year.

Keaton said she wasn't aware of any special arrangement, adding that she thought she did deserve the pay.

"I have been keeping up with what they ask me to do," she said.

Also, the fact that she's auditing the 1993-94 year and not the year for which she is the treasurer is proof that there's no conflict of interest, Johnson and Keaton said.

Bethea, an auditor at NCSU since 1978, said although uncommon, it's not necessarily unethical.

"I don't personally see anything hideous, anything with double meaning in it," he said. "Student government" is a lot of trial and error.

"Since she's not auditing the year she's treasurer, that's not as bad."

Bethea gave an example that might apply to him.

"I am the director of auditing at N.C. State, and I am an employee of this school, but does that mean I can't audit N.C. State? No," McKinley said he agrees.

"There's a fine line between what's spent in one year and the next — we have records to tell us when and where the money was spent," he said, adding he doesn't foresee any problems.

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world champion U.S. national team, reportedly has said she's not interested in the State head coaching job because of her conflicting commitments training for and participating in the 1995 World Championships.

Still, Overbeck represents everything Turner should look for in a coach. Her technical knowledge is excellent. She has been praised for her coaching ability. And her players appear to respect her. She is one of the top names in women's soccer, and her playing accomplishments on their own would likely garner respect and interest among potential recruits.

Nevertheless, Turner and Hymn should search for the best possible coach, not just the best bargain. After one of the worst years in NCSU sports history, Wolfpack students and fans need a sign that the athletics administration is committed to developing exceptional programs. Turner has shown his commitment to fostering academic excellence within the athletics department. He now needs to show he's willing to commit to a coach capable of inspiring excellence on the field as well as in the classroom.

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Got my first look at the Colorado Silver Bullets on Saturday, and I must say I've gained some respect for women's professional baseball.

Now, I know that many of the 60 percent majority on this campus (males for those of you from Whiteville) think the Silver Bullets are a joke, a mere marketing ploy by Coors. Others probably believe that women have no place getting paid to swing bats in public.

Admittedly, the Silver Bullets have struggled in their first season. Entering Saturday's game, they were 2-23 against a schedule of professional, semi-pro and amateur



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After this play, Silver Bullets manager Phil Niekro explained that tags work best when applied with the ball. Niekro later called for an ill-timed double steal that cut short a potentially big inning and probably cost his team the game.

Athletic Park. Durham Bulls officials announced an attendance of 4,700, but considering that they probably aren't too happy about the Bulls' dwindling attendance this year, they probably weren't too motivated to admit that the Silver Bullets generated more excitement. Fact is, they did. Instead of the usual crowd of brain-dead college students who are too busy buying beer to keep up with who's playing

much less the score. Saturday's fans paid keen attention to the game. They cheered the Silver Bullets' every move, offering loud ovations for base hits and good defensive plays. One group even started singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" without musical accompaniment.

The noise reached a crescendo when the Silver Bullets scored two runs in the fourth inning to take a 3-

1 lead. Their opponents, all-stars from the Triangle Roy Hobbs 30-and-over league, committed three errors in the inning and looked shaken when they finally got the third out.

Things fell apart for the Silver Bullets in the bottom of the fourth. Bullets starter Ann Williams tired, and the men ripped her for five straight hits, the last a double off the wall in left-center. Four runs

underran a fairly solid defense. Although they made three errors Saturday, they also made several impressive plays. Two Bullets third basemen displayed much stronger arms than their Roy Hobbs' counterparts. I, for one, would be happy to throw like these girls, even if they win about once a month.

And anyway, winning isn't the Silver Bullets' only objective. They've certainly inspired public interest. They have played in front of crowds as large as 33,000, and have inspired media coverage across the country. Whether their success will ever produce a women's professional league or female players who can compete on top men's teams isn't certain.

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that inning gave the Hobbs boys a 5-3 lead and they held on, barely, for a 5-4 win.

The blame for this loss goes mainly to Silver Bullets manager Phil Niekro, who won 318 games as a pitcher in the major leagues. Niekro didn't remove Williams early enough when she tired in the fourth. And a bizarre decision to try a double steal in the fourth led to the lead runner being thrown out and prevented what could have been a much bigger rally.

The Silver Bullets have some deficiencies. They have almost no left-handed hitting, which leaves them vulnerable to competent right-handers. This is a baseball problem and can be corrected through the addition of good left-handed hitters.

The Silver Bullets also struggle because they are physically small and lack power. One pitcher weighs 187 pounds but no one else weighs more than 165. Most are in the 130-140 pound range. Whereas an out-of-shape but hefty man can rip a bad pitch off or over the wall, the Silver Bullets have to settle for well-hit singles. It's hard to win when you need two or three hits for each run.

The Bullets' lack of offense undermines a fairly solid defense. Although they made three errors Saturday, they also made several impressive plays. Two Bullets third basemen displayed much stronger arms than their Roy Hobbs' counterparts. I, for one, would be happy to throw like these girls, even if they win about once a month.

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