

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXVII, Number 77

Monday, April 14, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Involvement key to good education, expert says

Jim McBee
Staff Writer

Kenneth Mortimer, chairman of a National Study Group, urged students Wednesday to get more involved in their college educations at a forum held in the Student Center's Walnut Room.

The study group published the report, "Involvement in Learning: Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education," this year, outlining warning signals and proposing solutions to problems facing higher education.

"There's not much time before answers must be given to the questions raised," said Mortimer, vice-president at Penn State University.

Mortimer said the study group

observed the three main warning signals:

- high dropout rate — about half of the students who seek a degree actually succeed, he said.

- Narrower fields of study — students are avoiding the humanities, communication and social skills are suffering, he said.

- Money problems — faculty purchasing power is down 20 percent from 1966.

It is important to maintain the accessibility of higher education while improving it, Mortimer said.

"In this country, we serve the masses, not a few elite," he said.

Mortimer criticized universities that based their claims of excellence on tough admissions policies or money expenditure, rather than on the education they give to students.

If a college is selective in its admissions, spends a lot of money or has a large endowment, people view it as a good college, he said.

"None of these views has anything to say about what students learn," he said.

To improve education colleges should organize themselves to enhance student involvement, regulate involvement cost-effectively, find out what students have actually learned and adjust their programs according to what students are learning, he said.

Colleges should use assessments of learning as part of the learning process, not just as devices to rank students, Mortimer said.

"Colleges and universities need to demonstrate that something happens to students between admittance and

matriculation," he said.

He suggested that college degrees have set standards beyond filling course requirements.

The key to improving higher education, he said, is student involvement with the college. He pushed for efforts on the part of students, faculty and administration to increase the sense of community and collegiality on campus.

Mortimer suggested, for instance, that students find jobs on campus rather than off campus.

The study says increased hiring of part-time faculty (from 23 percent in 1966 to 41 percent in 1980) has helped erode the sense of community within colleges.

The number of students pursuing a career as a professor dropped 89 percent between 1966 and 1982.

There was some concern at the forum about Mortimer's suggestion that colleges have a two-year core curriculum based heavily in liberal arts. Students seeking professional or technical degrees rarely have time to take all the courses that would be required for a two-year general course load.

Mortimer said if students cannot realistically expect to get a degree in four years with more liberal arts requirements, then colleges should not advertise four-year programs in certain degrees.

Thomas Hester, head of State's Honors Council, said in a telephone interview that students are caught between the push for a more general education and the necessity of a highly complex education.

He described Mortimer's sugges-

Weather

Bright sunlight should kiss the Student Center Plaza today as the symphonic band brings its smooth sounds out doors. Highs should elevate smack dab in the mid-70s, kicking any depression you may be experiencing as the semester winds down.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Marczak's 10th-inning homer lifts Wolfpack over Jackets

Bruce Winkworth
Staff Writer

Bob Marczak's 10th-inning home run Sunday ended a pitcher's duel between State's Jeff Hartsock and Georgia Tech's Roger Kinard and Keith Fleming, giving the Wolfpack a 3-2 win and sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The win over Tech, coupled with Saturday's 12-8 victory over Clemson, gives State a 7-1 record in ACC play, one-half game better than Clemson and Tech at 7-2, and one full game ahead of North Carolina at 6-2. The Wolfpack is 27-7 overall.

Sunday's game matched the two hottest pitchers in the ACC — Hartsock and Kinard — and the result was a tense, thrilling pitcher's duel. Hartsock took the mound for the first time in two weeks and battled from the beginning.

"I fell behind the hitters early," Hartsock said. "But later on, I felt stronger and started getting my pitches over. There were a lot of scary times out there. You can't let a team like that get you down or they'll really jump on you."

Tech tried to jump on Hartsock early, but the Wolfpack freshman — now 7-1 with a 1.19 ERA — wriggled out of jam after jam, allowing only one unearned, third-inning run through six.

Kinard, who hadn't allowed an earned run in his previous 29 innings, breezed through the Wolfpack lineup, allowing just one hit and four base runners through five innings. At one point, Kinard retired 10 straight State hitters.

Mark Celedonia tied the game at 1-1 with a leadoff homer in the bottom of the sixth, but Tech retook the lead, 3-2, on first baseman Jeff Distasio's solo home run in the top of the seventh.

Turtle Zaun answered Distasio with a seventh-inning homer of his own to re-tie the game at 2-2.

The score remained tied until Marczak took Fleming, Tech's relief ace and an all-America candidate, deep in the 10th.

"It was a great pitching matchup," State head coach Sam Esposito said. "Kinard is very similar to former State left-hander Mike Pesavento. He's very wise, throws strikes and changes speeds, and he holds runners on very well."

"Jeff, on the other hand, gave us another super effort. I think that considering the circumstances, it was the best he's pitched for us all year."

For Tech, it was a long weekend, losing 8-6 Saturday at North Carolina and being victimized by a UNC hidden ball trick that ended a bases-loaded threat late in the game. Tech has never beaten State or Carolina in a road game.

"It's been a tough weekend," Tech coach Jim Morris said. "Anytime we go on the road and face these two teams, it's tough for us. I thought Kinard pitched a good game, and Fleming was the guy we wanted in there at the end."

"We left a lot of guys on base and way too many in scoring position. Hartsock pitched a good game, threw strikes and had a good breaking ball. Frankly, he threw a lot harder than we expected."

Saturday's game against Clemson was a complete contrast. The Wolfpack jumped on Tiger ace Bill Steele for five hits and six runs in just one inning.

Behind a strong performance by Paul Grossman, the Wolfpack went on to build a 12-3 lead, only to have to cling for dear life as the Tigers scored five times in the ninth.

Six straight Wolfpack hitters reached base safely to open the second inning, knocking Steele out of the game. Greg Briley then greeted reliever Brian Barnes with a sacrifice fly to put the Pack up 5-0, and Scott Davis

Strike three !!!

Wolfpack catcher Jim McNamara clutches the third strike on a Clemson batter as the umpire makes the call known Saturday afternoon in the State's 12-8 victory over the Tigers. Coupled with the 3-1, 10th-inning win over Georgia Tech Sunday, the weekend action put State in first place in the ACC. For more about Sunday's game, see page 6.

Trustees discuss budget cuts, establish endowed chair

Katie Roe
Staff Writer

Student Body President Gary Mauney took the oath of office as a new member of the Board of Trustees during the board's meeting Saturday.

In his student body report, Mauney told the board he was excited about the UNCASG meeting scheduled for next week. Student body presidents in the UNC system will meet with Gov. James Martin and C.D. Spangler, president of the university system, to discuss the effects of Gramm-Rudman. They will also examine issues on campus handicap barriers, the proposed nuclear repository site and voting rights for students.

Mauney pointed out the "positive aspect" of the recently successful Feed Raleigh campaign has had on the university, despite the negative publicity still emanating from State's post-game celebrations, and credited the students who participated for their hard work and dedication.

Mauney concluded his report by asking the board to consider the effect of possible reductions in student

financial aid for the next academic year.

"Twenty-one percent of all Pell Grant recipients will be ineligible should the executive federal budget be approved next year," Mauney said. "This would mean that students would have to rely heavily on part-time jobs and student loans."

In their meeting, the Board of Trustees' primary concern was the impact of the 1987 Proposed Executive Budget "as it relates to the Extension and Research Program in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences," and resolved to "favor restoration of federal funds on agricultural research and the extension service."

According to the budget report submitted to the Board of Trustees, "the Executive Budget submitted by President Reagan to Congress reduces the federal funding of the Cooperative Extension Service from \$342.7 million in 1986 to \$140 million in 1987."

Durward Bateman, dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said this action would result in a 54 percent reduction in federal funding for the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service and a 15 percent cut in funding for research.

The submitted budget report states the effects on the N.C. Agricultural Extension service would include termination of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (providing aid to over 7,310 disadvantaged families), loss of county dollars in N.C. and a reduction in research-generated technology for rural communities.

In addition, the proposed Executive Budget would require a massive staff reduction that would involve tenured faculty of the university. According to the budget reports, "no funds are provided to meet unemployment compensation or other termination costs."

"This entire loss would come at a time when the agricultural component of the economy is already hardest hit," said Chester Black, director of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Black told the board some positive action has been taken to promote restoration of federal funds.

"There has been quite a mail-writing campaign to our constituents," Black said. "On March 25-28 both the House and Senate Appropriations subcommittees met in

hearings and addressed support for restoration of the extension budget."

"Our best strategy," Black said, "is to go to the state with positive new programs we can establish and take our licks for our other losses."

In an action which was considered the first of its kind in 99 years by Vice Chancellor for Development John Kanipe Jr., the board resolved to establish and endow a professorship in the School of Textiles through matching funds and private support.

After the resolution, Chancellor Bruce Poulton stressed "this university ought to be able to produce the best faculty in other schools as well."

In his Chancellor's report, Poulton was optimistic about the increase in freshman performance at State. However, he was discouraged by the proposed cutbacks in financial aid and charged that a committee should be organized "to plan, so that the impact will be as small and less devastating as possible."

Poulton also revealed plans by Duke, UNC and State to

(see 'Kirsch,' page 2)



Staff Photo by Dwan June

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities and Delta Sigma Theta sorority dance to the music of Xenon Saturday at the Student Center Plaza during the Pan-African Festival picnic. The picnic, sponsored by the Black Students' Board, was open to everyone and featured various events.

Computers teach students physics

Mark Inman
Staff Writer

During Friday's dedication of the Physics Courseware Laboratory (PCL), professors John Risley and Karen Johnston, lab co-directors, gave a seminar describing their work with computer-aided physics instruction.

In 1982 Risley began a program in the physics department to evaluate and field test educational software to find out how well certain packages taught. The program has expanded to include the use and evaluation of computer-aided physics instruction and the utilization of the computer as a physics learning tool.

"Four years ago we wanted to find out how to use computers for physics," Johnston said. "We wanted

to find good software and work with pre-college physics teachers to investigate ways students learn physics."

Today the activities of PCL include the evaluation of physics software for use in courses, implementation of computer-assisted instruction, a courseware lending library, a public domain software resource and a physics education research facility that uses computer simulations. The PCL has over 650 computer packages catalogued.

The Physics Courseware aspect of the lab include tutorials, demonstrations, physics simulations, drills and practices, educational games and tests of individual student performance.

The PCL has Apple Macintoshes, Apple II Pluses, Control Data 110s,

an IBM PC, a Commodore 64, a TRS 80 Model III and an Atari 800XL for resources. PCL also supplies reference material such as journals and magazines.

Students that evaluate software come from Risley and Tilley's physics 205 honors class and some area high school students.

"Through use of software in PCL, students quickly recognize excellence in programs," Risley said.

"Do computers actually help students learn physics? We've had very positive comments from students," Risley said.

"The computer can sit there and wait while the student figures out the problem. We (teachers) get impatient if we have to wait longer than a few seconds, and we end up telling him how to do the problem."

Correction

In Friday's paper, Miss Pan-African 1986 was misidentified in an editorial concerning the week's

activities. The pageant winner was Nicole Chatman. Also, the wrong sponsor for the Miss Derby Day pageant was named. Sigma Chi sponsored the

event. The winner of the pageant, Debbie Bracht, was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi. We regret the errors and gladly make the corrections.

Features

Statue of former professor will enhance State's rapidly growing art collection



Courtesy of the Department of Curator of Art

J. Seward Johnson, well-known for his detailed bronze statues of ordinary people, is sculpting a statue of a former professor to add to State's wide art collection.

Committee through the various print sales held on campus.

Without a doubt the most unusual art piece in the collection will arrive some time in May. Almost eight years ago, J. Seward Johnson was commissioned by former students of our university to sculpt the statue of one of our former professors.

Seward's life-size, bronze sculptures, many wearing colored clothing, capture the everyday details of ordinary citizens down to their wrinkled faces and untied shoes. The figures, priced at about \$30,000, are so realistic that people often mistake them for the real thing.

have been fashioned so far and are in parks and plazas all over the U.S.

The sculpture commissioned for State will be the first in North Carolina.

The exact location on campus for the statue has yet to be decided, but Brown said it will be outside somewhere the students can see it — and talk to it.

Aaron Manfre
Staff Writer

Remember how you told your parents that the real education in college is what you learn outside the classrooms? Well, how many of you know where the art galleries are on campus — and the free expression tunnel does not

count. Don't everybody answer at once. Well, it's cultural enlightenment time.

Someone very wise once realized that a university such as State, with a growing international reputation for excellence, should offer students some cultural enrichment along with a technical education.

A series of programs was developed to provide the educational resources that ordinarily would have been provided by traditional departments of art, drama and music, but which were not originally established at State.

One of these programs included the addition of an art gallery on the second floor of the Student Center. The university began collecting art for its permanent collection almost twenty years ago, but in 1979 the Office of the Curator of Art was

created, and the ball got rolling.

The current curator and driving force behind the Student Center Galleries is Charlotte Vestal Brown.

Brown received her Ph.D. in art history from Chapel Hill, taught at Duke for seven years, worked with the North Carolina Museum of Art for two years and free-lanced for three years before settling down with us.

She says she is hopelessly in love with her job, which she basically created herself.

Her responsibilities include the care and maintenance of the collections and working closely with the UAB Art Committee and the Art Acquisition Committee to help locate, evaluate and recommend potential acquisitions.

In a field where many contemporaries shelve collections in museums, Brown has made it a point to "blend art into our daily environment so it can be seen and appreciated."

A current example is the decision to use collection pieces in the renovation and restoration of Page Hall, thanks to a generous gift from the Engineering Foundation.

A majority of the art in our university collections is donated. Occasionally art is purchased with funds raised by the UAB Art

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Kirsch notices less 'school vs. politics'

(continued from page 1)

fund a three-university corporation in the business of technology development.

Poulton said that the corporation's interests would be "to take the inventions and discoveries of faculty members and get them patented and manufactured."

"The corporation should create enough revenue to make itself self-supporting and support future research as well," Poulton said.

In her final report to the board, Faculty Senate Chairman Sondra Kirsch said she had noticed less "school vs. politics at State" and had witnessed "more campus-wide planning for the future."

Kirsch reiterated her interest in encouraging faculty and students to pursue the "intellectual pain which pushes new ideas into development."

(Pink Floyd)

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Anorexia nervosa / bulimia cases on the rise

Duke University Student Health Service

Historical medical records indicate that anorexia nervosa and bulimia are centuries-old eating disorders. But their prevalence in America in this decade is unparalleled in medical history.

Some medical experts believe anorexia and bulimia (A-B) are rapidly reaching epidemic proportions. Statistics indicate anorexia now strikes more than one of every 100 teenage girls and young women. One of five college women develop bulimia.

In addition, anorexia nervosa is the most lethal of psychiatric illnesses, killing 5 to 10 percent of its victims.

Dr. Kenneth Rockwell, director of the Anorexia

Nervosa/Bulimia Treatment Program, at Duke University Medical Center, said anorexics and bulimics are preoccupied with food and share an irrational fear of being fat.

Anorexia is characterized by a dramatic weight loss from continuous self-starvation or from severe self-imposed dieting.

Bulimia is characterized by bingeing and purging, accompanied by frequent weight fluctuations rather than profound continuous weight loss.

"A 10-pound weight fluctuation over a few days is a characteristic of bulimia," Rockwell said. "But they (bulimics) will rarely lose more than 25 percent of their normal weight."

Rockwell said victims of A-B are mostly upper-

middle class, white, adolescent females.

"They seem to be overly ambitious, the overachievers, the overprotected, the over this and over that," Rockwell said.

However, recent research indicates that the problem cuts across socioeconomic, racial, age and intellectual boundaries.

Although no one knows the exact cause of anorexia nervosa or bulimia, social and psychological factors are generally considered the root of the problem. Rockwell said the dynamics of parental and sibling relationships may often play a role, and "treatment often involves family work."

Individuals with A-B

frequently report feelings of failure and isolation. Their low self-esteem may puzzle family and friends because A-B individuals are often quite successful in school.

However, for many A-B victims, their drive to achieve comes not from the satisfaction of accomplishment, but from the overwhelming fear that they may fail or be rejected.

In today's society, where beauty is equated with being thin, many A-B victims are convinced they would be more acceptable if only they could lose more weight.

A-B can occur at any age, but young people are more susceptible when they are contemplating a move or if they just moved

away from home. Other major stresses, such as a broken love relationship or the divorce of parents, can also trigger the sickness.

Rockwell said bulimia is more pronounced at stressful times, such as during college exams.

Rockwell said bulimics may eat as many as 40,000 to 55,000 calories in one sitting and then vomit. "We don't know why, but it seems that if they feel they have had one bite too many during a normal meal, then they feel they must go ahead and keep eating," Rockwell said.

After vomiting, bulimics feel some relief of tension, Rockwell said. "But then self-loathing sets in," he said.

Conversely, anorexics rarely feel any remorse about self-starvation. They

get off on it," Rockwell said.

Symptoms of A-B patients vary from one individual to another, but some that are usually present include:

- Extreme weight change. Anorexics experience severe weight reduction, and bulimics, severe weight fluctuation.
- Hypothermia. Extreme weight loss reduces the body's ability to maintain heat, so A-B patients will often complain of being chilled.
- Insomnia. A-B disrupts routine sleeping patterns.
- Constipation. The intestinal tract is often disturbed by the failure to take in or retain sufficient food and fluid.
- Skin rash and dry skin. Body dehydration and associated problems will result in skin deterioration.
- Loss of hair and impaired nail quality is caused by protein deficiencies.

- Dental caries and periodontal disease. The nutritional deficiencies in A-B, together with vomiting, adversely affect the teeth and tissues of the mouth.
- Cessation of the menstrual cycle. A-B usually reduces the female hormone levels.
- In addition to physical symptoms, A-B patients can demonstrate behavioral characteristics, such as unusual eating habits, hyperactivity and high interest in exercise, frequent weighing, and use of laxatives, diuretics and diet pills.

Rockwell said laxative abuse is common in A-B. "Some laxatives come in packages of 15, and we have seen patients who have taken 15, 30, 45, even 60 pills a day," he said. "We have seen also the abuse of diet pills."

If you suspect that a young person is developing anorexia nervosa or

bulimia, convince that person to visit a physician. Anorexics will likely resist, but try to persist despite his or her protests.

Treatment varies from hospitalization to psychotherapy. If general bodily functioning has progressed to starvation levels, hospitalization may be needed to restore the malnourished body.

More commonly, long term outpatient psychotherapy with or without drugs is prescribed. Rockwell said an antidepressant has been effective in treating some bulimia, but drugs have not been very effective in the treatment of anorexia.

Rockwell said research continues on the sicknesses, but improved treatments may be several years down the road. "We will know a lot more about A-B in the next few years, but whether it will help us treat them better, we don't know."

Eat to the beat this week

Joe Corey Features Editor

Instead of the latest Top 40 hits played on the intercom in the Student Center Dining area, State's music department is offering a different sound for lunch this week.

All week from 12 noon to

1 p.m., various student music groups will perform on the Student Center Plaza, located on the north side of the building.

The concerts are free and open to the public. No make-up date will be scheduled for a rain-out.

Today, the symphonic band, directed by Frank

Hammond, will play music to calm the nerves and enlighten the mind.

Tuesday, Women's Chorale and Just Jazz vocal ensemble, directed by Eleania Ward, will perform.

Wednesday, the jazz ensemble will lay out some cool notes with Hammond


handing the baton.

Thursday, the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the University Choir will raise their voices under the direction of Milton Bliss.

Friday wraps up the

concerts for lunch with the fanfare band, directed by Robert Petters.

So grab your lunch and dine on the grass to some of the music department's finest offerings.



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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Endowment aids in faculty recruitment

The Board of Trustees' announcement of a \$1 million endowment to establish a professorial chair in the School of Textiles certainly will aid in attracting the best faculty to State, which in turn will increase our academic integrity.

Although we are the largest university in the state, we have not been able to compete with such schools as Duke and Carolina in recruiting renown faculty. Other schools simply outbid State by providing higher salaries, more grants and prestigious positions to faculty candidates. However, with the creation of this position, State can attract the faculty it deserves. Now the school can offer academicians enough funding to cover all their salary and research needs.

Furthermore, the creation of the professorial chair in the School of Textiles may encourage the other schools to solicit endowment funds of

their own. State needs to provide these incentives to faculty in all of the schools, thus improving academics across the campus.

By recruiting the very best faculty, the university also can attract the best graduate and undergraduate students. Graduate school candidates and high school seniors would jump at the chance to attend a school which has the leading faculty in their discipline.

We would like to express our gratitude to the Board of Trustees, the School of Textiles, the North Carolina General Assembly and the various textile corporations who made this endowment possible. In addition, we would like to encourage other corporations to make similar contributions in the other schools at State.

The university deserves it, the faculty deserves it and the students deserve it.

Students urged to attend alcohol policy hearings

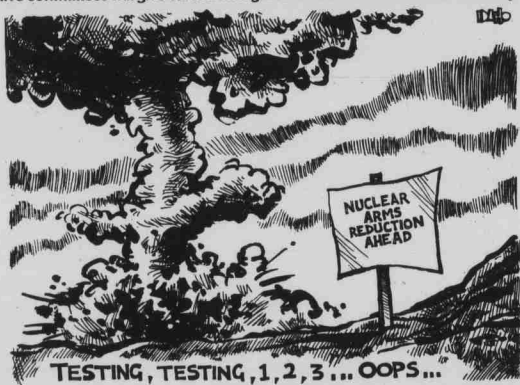
Drinkers and non-drinkers alike take notice.

An open hearing on the hypothetical alcohol policy will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Input is needed from all sectors of the university.

In the past, State students have mostly been reactors. Students wait until problems arise and then voice complaints. The result is almost always negative. Many Student Government and university officials wish to see students become more involved in the actual formation of new policy. Attending forums is an excellent way to provide input.

The university's alcohol policy is very important to State students and will have some effect on the university's image. We need to decide on a fair and realistic alcohol policy.

The final alcohol policy will come into effect in August before we return from the summer, so now is the time to make your opinion known. Good relations among students, Student Government and university officials begin with an informed decision-making process. We hope this hearing will be well-attended and the respective committees will give careful thought to the concerns of the student body.



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Too BAD ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO DO SO IS TO START A WAR.

It takes three to play insurance game

WASHINGTON — More and more, a youth misstep (for low pay at that) as an insurance adjuster is turning out to have had some value. So when it comes to the current insurance crisis (a special segment on NBC, cover of *Time*), Cohen of Claims, as I once billed myself, knows who is at fault. It's you.

You would hardly get that impression from what you're reading and certainly not from the mail I get. There, in press releases and studies so massive I have saved their reading for my retirement, the insurance industry and trial lawyers are slugging it out. The former blames the latter for suing at the drop of a hat or, worse, a scalpel. And the latter blame the former for hiking rates to compensate for bad investments — back when insurance industry prospects were, like interest rates, sky high.

For most of us, a fight between the insurance industry and lawyers is the domestic equivalent of the Iraq-Iran war. May it simply continue. But in this particular war, the casualties are close to home. Bus lines have ceased operating because they cannot get liability insurance. The tram from New York's Roosevelt Island to Manhattan ceased operating when the premium was raised from \$800,000 a year to nearly \$9 million. Some cities have had to close their parks and playgrounds because they either could not get — or could not afford — liability insurance.

These examples, though, are in the nuisance category compared to the effect the insurance crisis has had on physicians and, as a consequence, on the poor. In some places, clinics have had to shut down. The poor have been sent away, some of them,

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

surely to die. The country now faces the ultimate irony: a poor person might not be able to get medical attention. But should he get it — and should something go wrong — he could almost certainly get a lawyer to sue.

Cohen of Claims saw this coming a long time ago. Back then, I knew a vast industry existed in which the raw materials consisted of phony marginal claims. This industry included lawyers who, because of contingency fees guaranteeing them as much as one half the award, were willing to take almost any case — and get a payment sometimes just for filing a claim. It also included physicians who could, like fortune tellers, divine whiplash just by running their hands over X-ray pictures. And, finally, it included the insurance companies themselves. It was often cheaper to settle a claim than fight it. This, in turn, encouraged lawyers to file even more claims.

But all these doctors and all these lawyers had to have patients or clients. In other words, they had to have a public that saw the negligence suit as a way to make a buck — as yet another entitlement. Back when Cohen of Claims was closing files at a pace that has probably yet to be matched, everyone in the industry knew that there was a difference between urban and rural areas. In urban areas, an accident was almost sure

to produce a suit — everything from the cost of a new bumper to the usual claim for pain and suffering. In rural areas that was rarely the case. There, the two parties were likely to know one another. A handshake and a check usually settled a claim.

Ironically, in an era that proclaims a return to the ideals of community, the current crisis in liability insurance documents just the opposite — atomization and, its handmaidens, alienation. We sue the stranger. We sue the other guy. We sue as if we are disconnected from the implication of the suit — higher premiums and the social cost. Juries set their awards in the same way. Everyone involved feels disconnected from the consequences of their action, as if they have no stake in, or responsibility for, the common good.

Now we are feeling the consequences. Civil lawsuits have mushroomed and million-dollar verdicts, once rare, are now almost commonplace. (There were 401 judgements of a million dollars or more in 1984.) Doctors cannot get insurance and blame trial lawyers, and lawyers blame the insurance companies.

Cohen of Claims knows they all have a point. For years both sides said nothing while elements among them turned personal injury into a growth industry, second only to drugs in profit and immorality. But just as with drugs, there has to be more than a middle man. There has to be consumer who is also, and maybe mostly, at fault. That, as we said at the beginning, is you.

1986, Washington Post Writers Group

Forum

Motorist ecstatic over hindrance removal

I would like to give credit to campus planning and physical plant for the removal of the speed bump near the field house tunnel on East Dunn Avenue.

While flashing down the hill, I was forced to apply pressure to my brakes because of that dreaded speed bump. This violation of my civil rights causes me to spend an extra \$8 on brake repairs and maintenance annually.

But now, thanks to the ultimate wisdom of our elders, I am no longer confronted with this most menacing problem. I am now able to build up my speed to almost 50 m.p.h. and coast all the way to the Students' Supply Store. Although I have had several near misses with pedestrians trying to cross the street, I feel the \$8 dollars saved is well worth a possible termination of a human life.

I am extremely happy that a hindrance, the speed bump, has been removed. I am sure that all motorists will share in my enthusiasm and in giving thanks to the administration.

Ray Campbell
SREDA

Technician disregards fraternity activities

A student-run newspaper has two primary functions: to inform its readers and to support student activities. That *Technician* is not entirely supportive of State's Greek system has been no secret for quite some time.

This system generates more volunteer service, charity and student involvement than any other. This letter was prompted by Friday's *Technician*. The front page demonstrated two examples of *Technician's* disregard. The picture's caption identified Debbie Bracht as a member of Alpha Delta Lambda. Miss Bracht is a sister of Alpha Delta Pi; there is no social organization named Alpha Delta Lambda at State. In addition, Lambda Chi was credited with hosting the charity event, which Sigma Chi sponsored.

I'm sure I'll see these corrections in Monday's edition. However, one cannot ignore the first column mention that Mason Chapman, the impeached student senator, is a Pi Kappa Alpha brother. Not only does this have nothing to do

with Mr. Chapman's position in Student Government, but it is also the first time a senator has been identified with his fraternity to my recollection.

I do not belong to any of the houses affected, but I share their disappointment.

I thank *Technician* for these Freudian slips. They are quite timely, for the intention of this letter is not to generate anger or hostility, but a slight change of character. This week is Greek Week, a series of games and parties to celebrate Greek life.

These events have traditionally been ignored by *Technician*, despite calls from Greek organizers ahead of time. Please turn over a new leaf, my friends, by covering this year's events.

The Miss Greek Week Pageant is at Nelson Hall Theatre Wednesday evening. Events run from Thursday through Sunday.

We support the students — they are our life blood. Please reciprocate.

Peter Beglin
SR BCH, SZO

Technician denies pageant fair coverage

I merely want to comment on *Technician's* coverage of the Miss Pan-African pageant — a terrible job indeed! Sure, the pageant was given adequate pre-coverage, but what about the results? The *Technician* staff failed to inform the readers about who the judges were, what the talents were and exactly who the winners were.

During my three years here at State, I have noticed *Technician's* thorough coverage of the Miss NCSU and the Miss Moo-U pageants and Bruce Poulton's presence at those pageants. We, the black participants in the Miss Pan-African pageant, were denied both.

I thought the editorial in Friday's issue was good, but that effort, like some other articles in *Technician*, was a half-hearted effort because the facts were not correctly presented.

By the way, the winner was Miss Nicole Chatman. That's C-H-A-T-M-A-N, not B-R-O-W-N. Thinking that she was brown, was that the reason her picture did not appear in *Technician*? Or was it because the staff did not consider the Miss Pan-African pageant newsworthy enough to be covered or highlighted in *Technician*?

Technician always features or includes the pictures of Caucasian pageant winners, whether the winner be an all-American blond or a corplent male dressed as a female. I do not intend to insult either of these recent pageant winners, but when I see such open inequality, I am compelled to use my freedom — freedom of speech.

Speaking of pageants, when will NCSU's administration give black females a fair chance at being Miss NCSU? But I'll discuss the possibility of Miss Pan-African getting an automatic berth on the homecoming court later.

Anyway, *Technician* staff, right your wrong, admit your oversight and include a picture of Miss Pan-African in the next issue.

Tasha Marshall
JR IE

Thanks to all involved with runoff election

Due to the circumstances of the recent elections, the second runoff for the office of student body treasurer required much work on the part of the candidates, the Elections Board and the judicial branch of Student Government. I would like to thank all the students who supported me during the election. I would like to thank the Elections Board for setting up the runoff elections. I would also like to thank the opportunity to congratulate Bryan Kay, the new student body treasurer. After serving as student body copresident this past year, I understand what the finances involve and wish Bryan the best of luck in this important job next year.

Brenda Flory
JR LEB

Quote of the Day

The ideas I stand for are not mine. I borrowed them from Socrates. I swiped them from Chesterton. I stole them from Jesus. And I put them in a book. If you don't like their rules, whose would you use?

Dale Carnegie
JR LEB

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1980

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Technician (USPS 455-950) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Sullis 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to *Technician*, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

Sports

Hartsock cools Tech after shaky start

To put it mildly, State's 3-2 win over Georgia Tech Sunday was a classic college baseball game, and with first place on the line, freshman righthander Jeff Hartsock put on a championship performance for a near-capacity crowd.

Let's set the stage. Clemson and Georgia Tech each brought 7-0 ACC records to North Carolina this weekend with games scheduled at UNC and State. The Wolfpack had one conference loss, and the Tar Heels two.

State defeated Clemson 12-8 Saturday while UNC upended the Yellow Jackets 8-6, setting up two big matchups Sunday — Tech at State and Clemson at UNC — with first place clearly on the line.

So with a championship setting established, the ACC's two hottest pitchers — Hartsock and Tech's Roger Kinard — took the mound and staged a tremendous pitcher's duel more than worthy of the occasion. Kinard reeled through the Wolfpack lineup, retiring 10 consecutive hitters at one point, and allowing just two hits through five innings.

Hartsock, meanwhile, pitched for the first time in nearly two weeks and looked the part, struggling with his control early. He allowed seven baserunners through the first three innings and a total of 13 through six.

But more than in any of his previous starts,

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Sports Columnist

Hartsock showed the ability to pitch out of trouble and allowed only a single unearned run going into the seventh.

Tech put six runners in scoring position the first six innings, and Hartsock stranded five of them.

"I think considering the situation and way the game went, this was the best he's pitched for us all year," State head coach Sam Esposito said of Hartsock, who entered the game with a 6-1 record and 1.24 ERA. "Tech kept putting runners on, and he made some super pitches when he had to."

Hartsock responded to every Tech scoring threat. In the first, he struck out Riccardo Ingram with two on and two out. In the second, he struck out Jeff Mons with a runner on second and two out.

In the third, Tech scored a run on Alex Wallace's error and had runners at first and second with two out, but Hartsock got Alan

Cape on a soft ground ball to the mound. In the fifth, Hartsock got Ingram to ground into a force play with a runner on third and two out.

In the sixth, K.G. White reached on a force play and stole second, but Hartsock reached back and struck out designated hitter Pat McGuire and Mons to end that threat. At that point, Hartsock took command of the game.

First baseman Jeff Distasio hit a long home run in the seventh inning, but that was it. Hartsock was never in trouble again as he retired the next five hitters, gave up a single to Mons, and got Ty Gainey to ground into a double play.

Hartsock faced only one batter over the minimum in the last four innings, and his only two 1-2-3 innings were the eighth and 10th. As the game wore on, he got more and more effective.

"I think that early the layoff did effect me," a jubilant Hartsock said. "But I felt a lot stronger as the game went on. I threw a lot of pitches early, but I didn't throw that many in the later innings. This was the best game I've pitched, and certainly the biggest."

Wolfpack notes: State's three homers yesterday

(see 'Hartsock,' page 7)



Staff photo by Paul Frymier

Jeff Hartsock, who went nearly two weeks without pitching, shook his shaky start as he and the Pack downed Georgia Tech Sunday.

Women netters upset Cavs, lose to UNC, Duke in ACCs

From staff reports

The women's tennis team upset Virginia, 5-4, Friday in the first round of the ninth annual ACC tournament then lost to Duke in the second round on Saturday, 8-1, and North Carolina Sunday afternoon, 7-2.

Saturday, Duke swept through the Wolfpack lineup, winning all four singles matches and a pair of the doubles contest.

State's lone victory came at the No. 3 doubles competition, where Mary Lloyd Hodges and Meg Fleming won 6-3, 6-3.

Duke advanced to Sunday's finals, where it met four-time defending champion Clemson for the league crown.

Friday, State entered the last doubles match with the Cavaliers tied with each squad winning four matches. The Wolfpack combo of Mary Lloyd Hodges and Meg Fleming

prevailed in an exciting match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

State led going into the doubles competition, 4-2, but dropped the first two doubles matches before Hodges and Fleming completed the upset for the Pack, now 13-7.

Senior Patty Hamilton started the Pack off with a 6-2, 6-2, win over the Cavs' Krista Clarke in the top

flight of the singles competition.

State 5, Virginia 4
Patty Hamilton (NC) def. Krista Clarke (VA) 6-2, 6-2; Kane Fleming (NC) def. Irene Usaker (VA) 3-6, 7-5; Kibey Kibankwe (VI) def. Gretchen Elder (NC) 6-3, 6-0; Meg Fleming (NC) def. Ramona Esquibel (VI) 2-6, 6-7, 6-5; Leslie Reed (VI) def. Christa Duran (NC) 6-0, 7-6.

Duke 8, State 1
Duke Thirmer (VI) def. Hamilton Elder (NC) 6-0, 7-6; Esquibel Casero (VI) def. K. Fleming (NC) 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; Hodges M. Fleming (NC) def. Sagolie Reed (VI) 6-7, 6-6, 4.

Duke 8, State 1

Singles
Sue Taylor (VI) d. Patty Hamilton 7-5, 6-4; Lesi Shelburne (VI) d. Kane Fleming 3-6, 7-6, 6-7; Megan Foster (VI) d. Mary Lloyd Hodges 7-6, 7-3; Janna Pristas (VI) d. Gretchen Elder 6-3, 6-1; Audrey Solent (VI) d. Meg Fleming 6-1, 6-0; Rishia Purdie (VI) d. Christa Duran 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles
Taylor Purdie (VI) d. Hamilton Elder 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Foster Pristas (VI) d. K. Fleming Duran 6-3, 6-1; Hodges M. Fleming (NC) def. Gotsagen Youman 6-3, 6-3.

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Golfers finish 3rd behind Grisette

Mac Harris
Assistant
Sports Editor

The men's golf team stroked its way to a third-place finish and a fine showing in the Tar Heel Invitational this weekend in Chapel Hill. Playing on Carolina's Finley golf course, the men turned in one of its better performances this year, carding a three-day total of 882.

Leading the Pack was sophomore Uly Grisette, who finished sixth in the 1985 Tar Heel Invitational. Grisette took up where he left off last year, sporting a 215 total for the event and finishing in a tie for ninth overall.

Senior Jeffrey Lankford also played well, shooting a 221 and tying for 18th, as did junior Art Roberson,

who slashed his way to a tie for 24th with a 222.

The Heels, ranked 11th and leading from day one, won the tournament in record fashion with a total of 237. That score edged the old mark (also set by UNC, in the 1984 Invitational) by a paltry 18 strokes and buried fifth-ranked, second-place Louisiana State by 20.

The team total was not the only record broken this weekend. UNC's Kurt Beck smoked the Finley links for a course and tournament record 205, cracking the previous high of 208 set in the 1984 tournament by South Carolina's Webb Heintzelman.

Weber State was the surprise of the tournament, finishing fourth with a total of 886. No. 18 Texas-El Paso finished



Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead

Sophomore Uly Grisette shot a 215 and tied for ninth place in the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill this weekend.

fifth at 888, and No. 22 Mississippi checked in a disappointing seventh with an 893.

The Pack's last event for the year is the upcoming ACC tournament in Greensboro, April 18-20.

Wolfpack scores

9 Heel Uly Grisette 215

- 18 Heel Jeffrey Lankford 221
- 24 Heel Art Roberson 222
- 30 Heel Joe Gay 224
- 77 Chief Chestnut 241

Team Scores

- 1. North Carolina 837 (tournament record)
- 2. Louisiana State 857, 3. NCSU 882, 4. Weber State 886, 5. UTEP 888, 6. Duke 890, 7. Mississippi 893, 8. Heel, Maryland and South Florida 896, 10. Furman 899, 11. South Carolina 900, 12. East Carolina 903, 13. Temple 907, 14. Tennessee 915, 15. Vanderbilt 921

Abatemarco, Whittenburg accept posts

Cage assistants land new jobs

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Basketball signings have been the biggest news in most of the hoop world since Louisville beat Duke for the national championship two weeks ago, but not at State.

The Pack has made news by having its assistant coaches recruited. So far two of Jim Valvano's assistants - Tom Abatemarco and student assistant Derek Whittenburg - have landed jobs at other schools and a third (Ed McLean) is in the running for another.

Abatemarco, a Valvano assistant for the past four years, has been hired as head coach at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, school officials announced Saturday.

Abatemarco, 36, worked two years for Valvano at Iona from 1975-77 and rejoined him at State in 1982. The Brentwood, N.Y., native served one year at St. Johns, two years at Maryland, and one year each at Virginia Tech and Davidson.

He replaces Lamar's Pat Foster, who last week ac-

cepted the head post at Houston.

"I've waited 13 years for this great opportunity," Abatemarco told the Associated Press. "Anyone who knows anything at all about college basketball knows that the Lamar job is a great one."

Lamar President Bill Franklin, who led the search for the new coach, said, "Tom Abatemarco is clearly considered one of the top recruiters in the United States. Also, with his many years under some of the best coaches in the country, it's certain much of their success has rubbed off on him."

Whittenburg was hired last week by George Mason in Fairfax, Va., to be an assistant to Mark Coleman, who just finished his first year for the Patriots. Coleman, who took over when Paul Evans went to Pittsburgh, led the Patriots to a 20-12 record and their first post-season

appearance. George Mason advanced to the second round of the National Invitational Tournament.

The Patriots advanced to the finals of the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament this year before bowing to Navy, 72-61.

Whittenburg, a member of State's 1983 national championship team, served this past season as a student assistant, his first year of coaching after playing professional basketball in France during the 84-85 season.

He returned to State in the summer of '85 and received his B.A. in business management last fall.

McLean, another four-year assistant for Valvano, is still in contention for the head post at UNC Wilmington. An announcement about that position should be released early this week.

McLean came to State after 17 years as head basketball coach at Raleigh's Broughton High School.

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Hartsock hurls 7th win over Tech

(continued from page 6)

day ended a six-game home run drought. State's last homers came in the Virginia game March 30.

Hartsock has allowed just 27 hits and three earned runs in four conference games. He is 4-0 in the ACC with a 0.73 ERA.

• Greg Briley stole his 22nd base of the season

Thursday against UNC-W to break Sonny Santoli's school record set back in 1956.

• Alex Wallace hit his 14th double of the season and the 39th of his career Saturday against Clemson to break John Isley's school record. Wallace is one shy of tying the single-season record of 15 doubles set twice by Isley and tied a year ago by Doug Strange and Mickey Billmeyer.

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- CIA - April 23 (Attend April 22 Orientation): ME, EE

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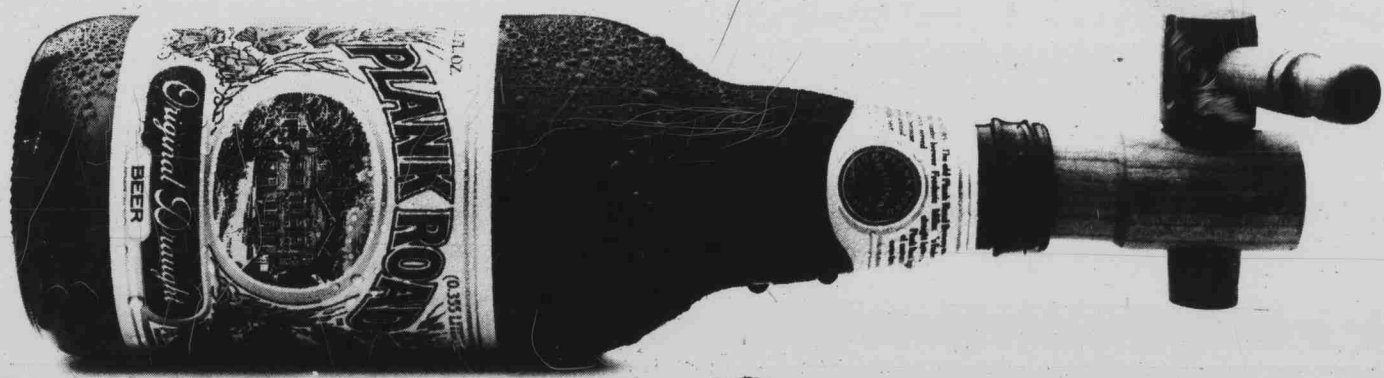
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By making room to work with large amounts of data
 The PC Convertible gives you plenty of room to work. The computer's 256KB of user memory holds nearly 120 "electronic pages"† of information at a time.

What's more, PC Convertible can be expanded to 512KB of user memory—enough to handle a lengthy spreadsheet, a 200-page thesis, and some of the most advanced programs available.

Note: Photograph for illustrative purposes; options are not to be attached in the sequence shown.



By leaving room for expansion
 Adding versatility to PC Convertible can be as easy as attaching options when you need them—and detaching them when you don't.
 • Add the IBM PC Convertible Printer to produce papers as conveniently in the student lounge as you can in your room.

- Install the IBM PC Convertible Internal Modem to tie into subscription information services and your campus educational computer.
- Connect the IBM PC Convertible Serial/Parallel Adapter to attach the computer to an IBM desktop printer.
- Attach the IBM PC Convertible CRT Display Adapter to add an IBM desktop display.

By building automatic features right into the system
 Even if you're not around, PC Convertible will protect your work from accidental erasure.

When you've got 10 minutes of battery power left, for example, your LCD flashes to

alert you. You can then store your work on diskette, turn off the system, and recharge the battery. Or, if you prefer, switch to AC operation and keep working.

A battery-saving feature turns off the system (or just the LCD) when you stop using the computer for five minutes—or whatever period of time you specify.* Later, simply push a button or press a key, and the LCD displays your work where you left off.

By putting helpful programs into the box
 The PC Convertible is available with programs that help you get started and others that assist you in day-to-day computing.

"SystemApps" let you work with PC Convertible right away, even if you've never put your hands on a computer keyboard before. Write letters home with "Notewriter." Use "Calculator" like a stand-alone calculator. And automate your telephone directory and assignment calendar with "Phone List" and "Schedule."

Exploring is a step-by-step demonstration of PC Convertible's various features and capabilities.

"Application Selector" gives you an easy way to load software and SystemApps—and switch back and forth between the two.

*IBM Personal Computer XT is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.
 †IBM and Personal Computer AT are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation.
 *Display screens are measured diagonally. The IBM PC Convertible Monochrome Display, IBM PC Convertible Color Display, and IBM PCjr Color Display require the IBM PC Convertible CRT Display Adapter. The IBM Color Display requires the PC Convertible CRT Display Adapter and the IBM PCjr Adapter Cable for the IBM Color Display.
 †Refers to 8 1/2 by 11 inch, double-spaced typewritten pages.
 *The IBM PC 3.5" External Diskette Drive Model 001 can be connected to the IBM Personal Computer, IBM Personal Computer XT, or IBM PC 3.5" External Diskette Drive Model 002 can be connected to the IBM Personal Computer AT. Neither is compatible with the IBM PC 3270 Series or IBM PCjr.
 †This time period can be specified by the user during setup.
 *A model of the IBM PC Convertible is also available without these programs.

**FREE BALLOONS
 T-SHIRTS
 Cups
 Frisbees
 to be given away
 while supplies last**

IBM PC Convertible at a glance

Microprocessor	80C88, 4.77 MHz
Auxiliary data storage	Two 720KB, 3.5-inch diskette drives
User memory (RAM)	256KB standard, expandable to 512KB
Permanent memory (ROM)	64KB
Operating system	DOS 3.20
Expansion options	PC Convertible CRT Display Adapter, Serial/Parallel Adapter, Printer, Internal Modem, 128KB Memory Card, Monochrome Display, Color Display, Printer Cable, Battery Charger, Automobile Power Adapter
Specifications	Weight: 12.2 pounds Depth: 14.7 inches Width: 12.3 inches Height: 2.7 inches

STUDENT SUPPLY STORES