

Nuclear reactor shuts down

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

N.C. State's nuclear reactor remains shut down this week after university researchers discovered an abnormal water loss in the cooling system.

Paul Turinsky, head of the nuclear engineering department, said the PULSTAR reactor, which is normally shut down on weekends, was not started up Monday morning because the staff had identified a water loss of five-and-one-half gallons per hour — more than three gallons above the normal two-gallon per hour loss rate.

"We think we have a maintenance problem," Turinsky said during a press conference Wednesday. "We think we have a pretty good maintenance problem. But it's not a safety problem and it's not a health problem."

Turinsky said that at no time during the past week has the situation been a threat to students, faculty or the general public.

He added that the water released "was allowed to be released in unrestricted areas. It is very clean water and constantly treated."

Part of the problem has already been isolated to a small crack in the weld of a pipe. "That explains one half of the water loss," Turinsky said. Staff members cannot yet explain the other half. Total water loss is now stabilized at three gallons per hour.

The one-megawatt reactor, located in Burlington Labs on Yarbrough Drive, is used for training and research. A typical commercial nuclear plant has a power capacity 3,000 times greater than the NCSU reactor.

Staff members first noticed they had been adding water at a higher frequency late last week and decided to monitor the reactor over the weekend. When the water loss suddenly increased, officials made the decision to keep the reactor shut down, Turinsky said.

The public was not notified sooner because "we

basically wanted to diagnose the problem and not leave any unanswered questions," he added.

The leak could have started as early as four months ago, Turinsky said. He estimated a total water loss of 4,000-5,000 gallons over that period. The nuclear core of the reactor is submerged in 15,000 gallons of purified water.

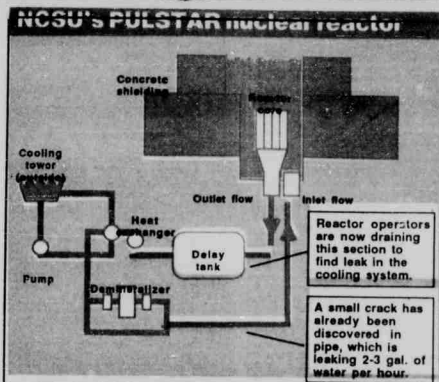
Turinsky said there is "no concern about maintaining the level of water." The situation is "safe and stable" and the water release has been at a permissible level.

William Morgan, NCSU's radiation protection officer, added that the water loss "has been well within our ability to add replacement water."

Morgan said the procedures for locating the water loss are "pre-approved" and "not at all different from the normal hydrotesting we do."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) was notified as soon as NCSU officials called for

See NCSU, page 6



Faculty Senate President Thomas Honeycutt congratulates Watauga Medal recipient Joe Moore at the Founder Day's Dinner Wednesday night at the McKimmon Center. The

Watauga Medal is the highest honor bestowed by the staff and was installed in 1975. Moore is a 1936 N.C. State graduate.

Alumnus receives 1988 Watauga Medal

By Tyson Smith
Staff Writer

Joseph Moore, a 1936 graduate of N.C. State, was awarded the university's highest nonacademic honor Wednesday night at the 101st annual Founders Day Dinner.

He joins the ranks of past winners James Hunt, former governor of North Carolina, and John Caldwell, NCSU Chancellor Emeritus, as the 1988 Watauga Medal recipient.

Moore, a Charlotte native, is the retired chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Reeves Brothers Inc. and chairman of NCSU's Development Board.

A \$1 million distinguished professorship established last year was named in Moore's honor.

The Watauga Medal was installed in 1975 as the highest nonacademic honor bestowed by the university and may be given annually to as many as three people in recognition of

"unusually distinguished service to the university."

The name of the medal is derived from a select group, The Watauga Club, founded in 1884. The club promoted agriculture, education and industry for the state of North Carolina. Eventually, the Watauga Club, in conjunction with the land-grant movement, helped establish the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, now NCSU.

About 500 alumni, faculty administrators, state legislators and members of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors attended the First Founders Day of NCSU's second century at McKimmon Center.

Following dinner, Chancellor Bruce Poulton introduced C.D. Spangler, president of the University of North Carolina system. Spangler spoke briefly of NCSU's past achievements and encouraged the university to continue to "dazzle the academic world."

Worley Clark, president, chairman and CEO of Nalco Chemical Co., gave the keynote address.

Clark, a 1956 graduate of NCSU, encouraged the marriage of industry and education as partners "in solving the new century's problems."

"The Centennial Campus represents an opportunity to form a partnership in research between this university and industry," Clark said.

By comparing Nalco's joint ventures with Britain's leading chemical firm, Imperial Chemical Co., Clark reiterated the importance of cooperation and partnership.

"Have faith in what you are doing, what you expect to accomplish and when you expect to get there," Clark said.

"The Grains of Time," a vocal group made up of the NCSU Varsity Men's Glee Club members, closed the 1988 Founders Day program by singing NCSU's alma mater.

Resolution proposes student fee increase

By Brooke Cain
Staff Writer

Still suffering from monetary problems, the Student Senate discussed no finance bills this week, but passed a resolution that recommends a fee increase for students.

The Senate, which is responsible for allocating money to student groups at N.C. State, currently receives \$4.65 from student fees each year for each full-time student.

According to the resolution, the \$4.65 amount has remained without an increase for six semesters, although there has been considerable inflation in the costs of goods and services obtained by the Student Government.

Senators said this has begun to hinder them from fully supporting many clubs and organizations. An increase of \$1.15 per student per year will help the Senate meet expenses and insure more money for student clubs and projects.

The bill, which was introduced by Student Body Treasurer Derek Tyson, recommends "swift approval by the appropriate committees and officials."

"Our budget keeps going up, but our revenue is not," Tyson said during debate. He added that with the current budget, Senate allocations have to be cut in order to pay expenses.

Susan Braxton, who opposed the resolution, said "We're spending too much money on ourselves, and to ask the students for more money is ridiculous."

But Sen. Susan Brooks disagreed. "I don't think they will mind paying a little bit more money considering the benefits they'll get," she said.

In other business, senators urged the elimination of the word "staff" used to identify instructors in course schedule booklets.

The resolution, sponsored by Raymond Seners, co-chair of the academics committee, also recommended the implementation of select teacher evaluations for all academic departments. It stated that the information from these evaluations should be made available to the student body.

In an amendment to the student body statutes, the Senate channeled the power of elections review to the election board.

Previously, complaints went straight to the judicial board, but now the review will go before the judicial board only in cases where candidates feel they were unfairly treated by the election board.

Another responsibility of the election board is establishing places and times of polls, and the method of voting. AllCampus Cards will be used as identification this semester, in order to avoid confusion characteristic of past elections.

Students wishing to run for office must sign up by the March 15 deadline.

Interested parties should stop by the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Development fund passes goal, raises \$51 million

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

A university development fund campaign collected \$51 million from private sources for N.C. State University, \$19 million above its goal.

University Development Program leaders presented their final report for the State of the Future Campaign and began plans for a new drive during a luncheon at McKimmon Center on Wednesday.

The money supplements generous funding from the North Carolina legislature, said John Kanipe, vice chancellor for university development.

The money will enrich teaching, research and public service programs, Kanipe said.

The final report said the State of the Future Campaign produced:

- Three fully endowed distinguished named professorships and six named professorship supplements.
- Fifteen graduate fellowships.

• More than 100 undergraduate scholarships, 60 of them permanently endowed.

• New flexibility to respond quickly to needs of students and faculty in initiating programs and services.

• New attention to the visual and performing arts, and liberal arts resources to provide cultural enrichment through educational opportunities.

This campaign raised NCSU to rank 31st in funding from private sources among the nation's universities.

The next campaign will aim "to advance NCSU into the ranks of the top 20 research universities in the country by the turn of the century," Kanipe said.

The University Development Board has not determined the new campaign's theme or goal, Kanipe said in a Thursday interview.

But a consensus has been reached that priorities should include faculty development, merit scholarship, graduate student fellowships and research and program enhancement.

Martin: N.C. secondary schools need improvement

By Tina Aggarwal
Staff Writer

Secondary schools in North Carolina need improvement, Governor James Martin told students at a Residential Scholars Forum Thursday.

Martin said two programs, the N.C. Teaching Fellows Scholarship and the Career Ladder Program, will further this cause.

Implemented in 1985, the Fellows

Program was designed to recruit qualified students who will teach in the future. The four year scholarships offered by the program have increased the interest in the teaching profession by 50%, Martin said.

The credentials of those interested have also improved.

Martin said that this year students in the program have an average SAT score of 1085—47 points higher than last year.

See MARTIN, page 6

Radical Christian movement threatens United States society

By Tor Blizard
Staff Writer

A radical movement to convert the United States into a Christian fundamentalist state threatens society, according to Fundamentalists Anonymous (FA) founders Richard Yao and James Luce.

FA is a nonprofit organization that provides support groups for ex-fundamentalists and educates the public about the Pentecostal fundamentalist movement. Yao and Luce spoke in the Student Center

Ballroom Tuesday to discuss the fundamentalist threat to democracy and present FA's purpose.

"Fundamentalism is an authoritative mind-set which is unhealthy and extremely dangerous," Luce said.

Yao, FA's president, said fundamentalists believe that democracy is heresy, that the United States should be a theocracy and women should only be housewives. They also believe that fornication, adultery and abortion should be illegal, he said.

He said prominent figures such as the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Jimmy Swaggart and even Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson all support a reconstruction movement. Yao said he believes that because the U.S. government is not based on

the Bible, fundamentalists want to undermine and convert it into a theocracy.

"This (the fundamentalist movement) is powerful. Those who were laughing at us a year ago are now realizing that something is happening," Yao said, citing Pat Robertson's second place finish in the Iowa caucus.

Several members of the audience were concerned with Yao and Luce's use of the word "fundamentalist" and the idea of "Christian bashing."

Luce, however, explained that fundamentalism includes anybody believing they "have the truth from the Almighty Himself and those who don't believe will be damned to hell. "We're dealing with a mind-set

See MOVEMENT, page 6

Friday Inside

The Wolfpack survived a last-ditch Maryland barrage of three-pointers to defeat the Terps, 74-68, in Reynolds last night.

SPORTS/PAGE 3

No easy cure for black academic problems at NCSU.

OPINION/PAGE 4

Correction

Due to a production error, Wednesday's story on the Student Senate financial situation incorrectly reported the Senators spent \$1,200 in one evening. They spent \$12,000.



Richard Yao

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Continued on page 6

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Pack withstands Maryland three-point barrage

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

It was the tortoise and the hare with a twist. Maryland's Terrapins started off the first half trailing behind the Wolfpack, but slowly came from behind on the strength of Tony Massenbourg's inside play to take a 39-34 lead at the half.

But the Pack proved wlier than the fabled hare, and came on strong early in the second period to regain

the lead and then held off the Terrapin's barrage of three-point shots to win 74-68.

The win ups State's record to 22-6 and 9-4 in the ACC, while Maryland's record falls to 15-11 and 5-8.

"We played much better ball in the second half, though we didn't play badly in the first half," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said.

State scored eight points in the second period before Maryland's Teyon McCoy knocked in a pair of

free throws to score the Terps' first points of the half. But Maryland held on and the two teams traded leads before Wolfpack center Charles Shackelford took the lead, 56-55, for good on a pair of free throws with 5:04 left to play.

State had gained a five-point lead when Maryland called a timeout with 2:58 remaining in the game.

Maryland's Rudy Archer scored a couple of free throws, then the Terrapins started to foul State and try to make up ground with

three-point goals.

"This was a remarkable end-of-game situation—they did everything right and so did we," Valvano said. "They made every three point shot they took and we made every free throw we took."

McCoy hit two three-pointers down the stretch and Archer hit another, while Vinny Del Negro, Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe held up State's end with 10 free throws.

"If we had missed those free

throws it would have been a different ballgame, but both squads did everything right and that's why we won," Valvano said.

Shackelford led the Wolfpack's scoring with 21 points and 10 rebounds, followed by forward Brian Howard. Howard had 15 points, four assists, two blocked shots and two steals.

"We tend to take Brian for granted," Valvano said. "He's probably our most consistent ballplayer — he's there day in and day out. He

has become the player that we hoped he would become."

Terrapin forward Massenbourg came off the bench to lead Maryland with 16 points and four rebounds. Forward Derrick Lewis scored 15 points and pulled down six boards for the Terps.

State will finish its regular season and its conference season when it hosts Wake Forest Sunday at 4 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Then, the Wolfpack gets a few days off before going to the ACC tournament.

UNCC survives last-inning Wolfpack rally for a 10-5 victory

By Mike Leek
Staff Writer

UNC-Charlotte survived a four run Wolfpack rally in the final two innings to post a 10-5 victory over the NCSU baseball team Wednesday at Doak Field. The 49ers improve to 4-3 with the win. The Wolfpack is now 7-3.

UNCC's Glenn Harris started on the mound and pitched eight and two-thirds innings allowing nine hits and four earned runs. Harris was hit for those four runs beginning in the bottom of the eighth inning with UNCC leading 10-1.

Wolfpack first baseman Turtle Zaun doubled to open the inning, and Gary Shingledecker hit a double with one down to score Zaun. Then, with two outs in the ninth, State scored three more on four consecu-

Pack pitching hands Wildcats 7-5 gift on the diamond

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Ray Tanner sat on the bench in the N.C. State dugout, his eyes glazed over as if some master hypnotist had just put the first-year Wolfpack baseball coach under a trance.

Unfortunately for Tanner, no post-hypnotic suggestion to forget what he'd seen yesterday afternoon at Doak Field would be forthcoming. Instead, Tanner

will have to live with the memory of his Wolfpack team, and ace relief pitcher Larry Price, surrendering five seventh-inning runs and handing the Wildcats a 7-5 gift in the second game of a double-header.

The Wolfpack was well on its way to a sweep of the Wildcats when the sky fell in. Righthander Jeff Hartsock had pitched a business-as-usual four-hitter in the opener and State had taken an easy 9-1 win. Turtle Zaun had homered and

driven in three runs, and Brian Bark and Gary Shingledecker had rapped out three hits apiece.

In the second game, State carried a 5-2 lead into the top of the seventh, the last scheduled inning, and Tanner had inserted Price on the mound. A year ago, Price led the ACC in earned run average, had saved five games, and had not relinquished a lead all year.

After retiring the first batter on a pop-up, Price walked a man, hit the next one, and then

gave up hits to four of the next five batters. The collapse came at bad time for the Wolfpack, a talented, experienced team, but a struggling one.

"It was very disheartening to lose this game," Tanner said, hardly audible. "We haven't been playing well and this was a chance for us to go to 9-3 and maybe turn the corner. Five runs off Larry Price. You just don't do that off him, no matter how he's throwing, yet they did it."

four runs on two singles, a walk and three Wolfpack errors. Mistakes in the field were common for State, having made six errors during the game.

"The combination of its pitching and bad defense, on our part, hurt us," said Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner. "We really didn't give ourselves an opportunity to get back in the game."

Wolfpack hurler Smith was relieved by Steve Shepherd in the fifth, but was credited with the loss. Smith allowed five hits and gave up three walks in four and two-thirds innings.

"Jason hurt himself with walks, early," Tanner said. "He didn't pitch that poorly. He settled down a little later and pitched better. He was a little nervous, but you would expect him to be in his first start."

tive singles, but the next batter grounded out to end the game. UNCC did its scoring early. In the

first inning, Eric Williams singled, and three Smiths by freshman pitcher Jason Smith pushed one run across.

With the bases still loaded, outfielder Ray Hughes singled to add two more runs.

In the top of the eighth, UNCC was able to put the game away. With the score 6-1, the 49ers scored

Guzzo expects to win wrestling championship

Lee Montgomery
Staff Writer

N.C. State head coach Bob Guzzo has high expectations for the upcoming ACC wrestling championships today and Saturday in Charlottesville, Va.

"We fully expect to win the ACC title," Guzzo said. "We have four wrestlers in the top ten nationally, and our three seniors should provide excellent leadership."

The Wolfpack has gone undefeated in regular-season ACC matches this year, posting a 6-0 record in the conference. The closest of those meetings came against North Carolina. The final score was 22-16.

Three nationally ranked seniors lead the 19-6 squad.

In the 134-pound weight class, Bill Hershey has an overall record of 19-1-4, with a 4-0-1 record against ACC opponents. The lone draw occurred with Clemson's Mike Domaski, Feb. 13.

Scott Turner has wrestled to a 22-2-1 record this year in the 150-pound category, and is undefeated against the ACC. His career total score against ACC opponents is 90-7.

Heavyweight Mike Lombardo

has the best record of any Wolfpack wrestler, 32-1. He is also undefeated against six ACC competitors.

"Our seniors are an excellent group," Guzzo said. "They provide a lot of leadership for the whole team."

Another nationally ranked wrestler is junior Michael Stokes. The Tarboro native is 20-2-2 this year, and is 6-0 in the 126-pound class against the conference opponents.

Included in the four ranked wrestlers, Guzzo expects to send a fifth to the NCAA meet March 17-19.

Garner's Mark Annis is 4-1 in the ACC's 118-pound class this year, losing only to Clemson's Tom Heckel. 6-3. Annis is 12-5 overall, and leads State in major decisions with eight.

Junior Joe Cesari has posted a 19-7 record this year in the 142-pound class, and is 3-1 in the conference.

The overall record for the Wolfpack's ten starters against the ACC is 37-12-1 in the six ACC meetings.

Other State starters include freshmen Rod Mangrum (158-pound), Mike Lantz (167-pound), Ty Williams (190-pound), and sophomore Mike Baker (177-pound).

State women set sights on talented Cavs

By Mike Leek
Staff Writer

With the ACC women's basketball tournament fast approaching, N.C. State coach Kay Yow and the Wolfpack are setting their sights toward the team's first round opponent.

The Virginia Cavaliers, ranked ninth nationally by USA Today, have a 12-2 record in the conference and are the ACC regular season champions.

This distinction gives the Cavaliers the top seeding in the tournament and chance to play the team with the league's worst record—State.

The two schools will face each other on March 5 in Fayetteville.

Examining the Cavalier's roster, it is easy to see that Virginia has talented personnel. The team's leading scorers are its two guards. Senior Daphne Hawkins produces 18.4 points per game and has scored in double figures the past 25 games the Cavaliers have played.

Donna Holt, also a senior, averages 13.7 per game, but her production increases to over 17 points per game against ACC opponents. Virginia's leading rebounder is 6'1" forward Dawn Bryant, pulling down 8.2 boards per contest.

Sophomore forward Tonya Corzoza adds 11.7 points and 5.7 boards to the Virginia totals, and forward Kirsten Anderson throws in 7.8 points for good measure.

In the teams' last meeting on Feb. 13 in Reynolds Coliseum, Virginia took a commanding lead from the start and won 88-68 behind a pressing defense and the offensive rebounding of the Cavalier's frontline.

Virginia used a man-to-man along with a pressure defense that forced State to turn the ball over 26 times. But the high number of miscues is nothing unusual for the Wolfpack, having averaged over 20 all season.

Nevertheless, Virginia had a lead in the number of possessions and took advantage of its chances. The Cavs also got a number of multiple shots by outbounding State on each of Virginia's possessions.

The areas which the Wolfpack was unable to execute previously are areas Yow hopes to avoid in Saturday's contest.

"Our frontline has to stay even with them on the boards," said Yow. "Here, we really got beat badly on the boards. That will be a major task. Another thing we have to do is post strong and we need to score inside."

"Our backcourt has to take care of the ball. They have to be able to bring the ball up against the press, and then they have to be able to work it until we get the kind of shot we like," she said. "These are things which the frontline and the backcourt need to concentrate on."

"And then there is one other thing we need to do," Yow said. "We must play good defense without committing a lot of fouls. If we have a major breakdown along those four areas, it will really hurt us in this game."



Fencing team captures title

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack men's fencing squad captured the unofficial Atlantic Coast Conference championship Wednesday night in Chapel Hill. The championship is unofficial because fencing, with teams representing State, Duke and North Carolina only, is not an ACC sport.

"The last two years we've been on the brink of getting this from UNC," Wolfpack coach David Porter said. "Two years ago we tied UNC and lost in a fence-off. Last year we lost to UNC by one bout."

State, which tallied 45 wins in the championship, bested North Carolina (41) and Duke (22).

"The guys were really good," Porter said. "Even though they started slow, they still never stopped. They kept on trying to win for the team."

State's David Whitlock and Randy Fulp tied with North

Carolina's Paul Leblanc in the sabre competition, then the three tied again in the fence-off.

The championship went down to the indicators, the number of hits against the number of times a fencer is hit, and Whitlock won the championship.

Fulp took second place and Leblanc had to settle for third.

State sabrist Inho Choi finished fourth in the competition.

Mike Wernecke, a Wolfpack junior, tied for first place with Duke's David Capper, the defending ACC champion epeeist. Wernecke jumped up to a 3-1 start in the fence-off, but Capper recovered and won the title.

State's Camil Samaha tied for third place, but finished fifth when the final ranking was determined by the indicators. Doug Hudson, suffering from the flu, finished seventh for the Wolfpack.

Wolfpack foilist Donn Meuller also ended up in a tie for first place, but lost in the fence-off, 5-4. Meuller took second place for State.

A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked!

Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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Technician Opinion

March 4, 1988

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, February 1, 1920

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Editorials

Black issues complex

The public spotlight was pointed at black academics last week at N.C. State. Black leaders relayed their opinions on several minority concerns to school administrators during an open forum. The points raised should be heeded by the administration, the faculty and the white student majority.

Issues such as the low black graduation rate, the low black GPAs and the low numbers of black faculty members are legitimate concerns that need to be investigated and rectified, if possible. But the key words here are "if possible." Administrators claim steps are being taken to correct the points raised at last week's meetings.

But these corrections will not be overnight remedies. When it comes to recruiting and hiring more black faculty members, the pool of available candidates is low. Studies have revealed that the number of black students pursuing graduate degrees are falling markedly. As the number of black doctorate holders decreases, competition for filling black faculty positions increases. At the moment, there are only so many black PhD holders to go around and NCSU is competing nationally in trying to hire them.

Yet this does not give the administration an excuse for not pursuing qualified black faculty candidates. It does mean that NCSU is at a disadvantage toward offering top salary positions to available black PhD holders when it has to compete with such prestigious schools as MIT, Johns Hopkins and Princeton. And it does mean that any significant increase in the number of black faculty members here will not be occurring anytime soon. The harsh laws of reality are in control here.

As for the low black graduation rate, the figures are grim. Only 8% of black freshmen can expect to graduate in four years from this university, according to statistics. Of course, only 24% of an entire freshman class can expect to graduate in four years from NCSU also. But a 3-to-1 difference is too large to ignore.

Administrators have said they realize the difficulties minority students are having and are instituting corrective measures. And from what we see, they are. A variety of tutorial programs have been established in recent years, some designated specifically for blacks, others open to all in various school departments. But they have to be utilized to be effective.

And then there is the point regarding too many remedial courses being taught in college. UNC System President C.D. Spangler recently criticized North Carolina universities for teaching basic class skills that should have been mastered in high school. If black student leaders are suggesting that more remedial classes be taught at NCSU, then they may be out of luck.

Finally, the point concerning GPAs — the average GPA for white students at NCSU is 2.4, while 40% of NCSU black students have only 2.0. Asking administrators to ease academic standards for blacks is certainly not the answer, however. Not only would this lead to an insidious form of segregation, but it would also cheat black students out of the maximum education they deserve.

Unfortunately, the real solution that would improve black students' academic standings at NCSU cannot be instituted here. It has to be done at the elementary and high school levels. Improvements in math and science education, the two most difficult, yet integral parts of NCSU's technical curriculum, must be made. And all students would be more prepared for the academic rigors of this university.

If black student leaders are searching for quick, short-term solutions to last week's issues, then there are none. They should not give up, however. They need to keep on administrators to insure that remedies are set up and supported. But there is no easy cure for black academic concerns at NCSU.



Racism used as crutch by minorities

Racism — the problem still exists. Barriers separating blacks and whites have grown to enormous heights. Fortunately, the barriers are beginning to fall.

Last Thursday's Black Awareness forum is a vivid example. Black students got their chance to voice their concerns about racism and problems facing blacks. Many questions had answers. Many did not. The one thing the forum did show was that both blacks and whites agree that racism is a problem and with cooperation from both sides, it can be solved. But is racism a problem or is it a crutch?

True, N.C. State has some problems it needs to address. There are not enough black faculty members to serve as role models on this campus. There are not enough blacks graduating in four years, nor are there many blacks who have a GPA higher than 2.0. This may be racism; however, it is extremely doubtful.

The university needs to re-examine the role it plays with regard to black students. Black students need to re-examine the role they play with regard to the university.

NCSU puts black students in predicaments they can't handle, such as admission exceptions. When the university accepts a black student, who is in the top 16 percent of his class and has an SAT score of 895, into the computer science program, which requires applicants to be in the top 10 percent of their classes and have SAT scores of 1100 or better, the university is risking the student's career. By admitting the student as an exception case, the university is showing that they believe the student can succeed in the program. They are also showing that they are putting a student in a situation he is not qualified to handle. The intention is good, but the effect is detrimental. It's like the Los Angeles Lakers drafting Tyrone Bogues to replace Kareem Abdul Jabbar after he retires. Bogues may be

Dwuan June

LIKE IT IS

qualified to play basketball for the Lakers, but he is not qualified to play the center position.

NCSU has set up programs to help black students who are put in these situations. For example, they have set up tutorials for minority students who are having problems with their classes. All students have to do is show up. Professors have office hours posted, and even though some may not be available during those hours, they can still be reached either at home or right after class if the matter is important enough. But do black students take the initiative to solve their problems?

No they don't. Black students are quick to jump the gun. Often, they will use racism as a solution to a problem that may lie within. For example, the tutorials the university offers for black students help no one when the students are out on the yard socializing, styling and profiling. These tutorials help no one when the students are in their rooms watching *The Bold and the Beautiful* or *The Transformers* on television.

When a black student has received his second D in a row on an English essay, while his white counterpart receives his second straight B, the student may consider the teacher to be racist and rule out any possible dialogue between the two. But, how does the student know the professor is actually racist? If the student is not willing

to talk to the professor and discuss the problem he seems to have in English, it is not racism hindering the student, but stupidity.

Blacks are quick to use whites as an excuse for their failure to move up in the world. Not all whites try to hold blacks down; many blacks hold blacks down. Minority students need to realize that just because they are a minority, everything that goes against them is not necessarily an act of racism. Instead of socializing on the block and complaining about having bad grades, black students should try to do something about it.

True, 52 percent of the black students who come to NCSU do not leave with a diploma, but it is not solely the university's problem. It is also the problem of blacks. Both the NCSU administration and the black student population need to come together and help black students graduate. The administration needs to learn that blacks have specific needs in a predominantly white university. The forum was just the first step. Many more steps will have to be taken before everything is settled.

Black students also need to help. They must learn to look within themselves for the answers to some of their problems. They choose to attend a predominantly white university and they, too, must make sacrifices. Black students must learn that when racism does exist, they must strive to overcome and destroy it. But they cannot use racism as an excuse or hindrance. Until black students stop leaning on racism like a crutch, the majority who claim racism as an excuse will continue to go home without a diploma.

Dwuan June, a junior majoring in English at NCSU, serves as assistant managing editor at Technician.

Meet the presidential candidates, hear views on education

Vice President George Bush (R)

Age: 63
Born: Milton, Mass.
Public Service: 22 years
Children: 5
Education: Yale University

Bush has represented the Seventh District of Texas for two terms. He served as ambassador to the United Nations under the Nixon administration and CIA director under the Ford administration.

Bush's is the only campaign who has announced a county chair in every county in North Carolina. Even though Bush has more money than any of the other presidential campaigns, the campaign is relying heavily on volunteers.

On education: "I want to be remembered as the education president. All our hopes for our children mean little if we don't make sure that the education they're given is outstanding. I favor continued funding of the college work-study program, expansion of the income contingent loan program, and continuation of grants to low-income students."

Sen. Robert Dole (R)

Age: 65
Born: Russell, Kansas
Public Service: 39 years
Children: 1
Education: University of Kansas, University of Arizona at Tucson, Washburn Municipal University Topeka Kansas (Law Degree)

Senator Dole has served in both the House of Representatives and Senate. Dole was considered a key player during the last seven years in implementing Reaganomics. Considered to be one of Reagan's closest allies politically as well as being an old friend of the president, Dole now serves on some of the most powerful committees in Congress. Dole was majority leader when the senate was controlled by the Republicans, and he presently serves as Senate minority leader.

The Dole campaign is trying to appeal to the moderate Republicans in the South, wife Elizabeth, a Salisbury native and former

Secretary of Transportation, has been campaigning heavily for her husband.

On education: "We want to get back to basics reaffirming our commitment to education as the great equalizer."

Gov. Michael Dukakis (D)

Age: 53
Born: Brookline, Mass.
Public Service: 11 years
Children: 3
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Pans Dukakis
Education: Swarthmore College, Harvard Law School

Dukakis served as governor of Massachusetts for the last two terms including a present third term. One of the unique programs of his administration was an amnesty period for residents who promptly paid back taxes.

The strategy of the Dukakis campaign is defined as a broad base. The campaign movement has been to reach out to as many different groups as possible. Dukakis has also tried to get more young leaders involved in the campaign.

On education: "To meet the challenge of providing educational opportunities for all without busting the federal budget, I propose tuition pre-payment plan allowing prior investment in return for guaranteed tuition education insurance fund that would provide loans for all accepted college students that would be repaid directly through payroll withholding after graduation. I also propose a national teaching excellence fund to provide scholarships in return for commitments to teach three to five years."

Rep. Richard Gephardt (D)

Age: 47
Born: St. Louis, Missouri
Public Service: 12 years
Children: 3
Education: Northwestern University, Michigan Law School
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gephardt

Gephardt has served six terms representing the 3rd District in Missouri. He chairs the House Democratic Caucus, and has taken a strong position on trade legislation, foreign oil taxes in particular.

The strategy of the Gephardt campaign is to appeal to the average American — working men and women, those people trying to build small businesses.

On education: "I propose an individual development and education account (IDEA) to encourage savings in higher numbers. Like the IRA retirement account parents could set up educational savings with the federal government matching the funds."

Sen. Albert Gore (D)

Age: 59
Born: Washington, D.C.
Public Service: 12 years
Children: 4
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gore, Sr.
Education: Harvard

Gore grew up in Carthage, Tenn. and Washington because his father served in the Senate from 1953 to 1971. The senior Gore was mentioned several times as a possible vice presidential candidate, and a fellow Tennessee democrat once observed, "Albert Sr. sees in Al Jr. the fulfillment of his own dreams."

The campaign is banking solely on the 20 Super Tuesday states, which could catapult Gore into a position to capture the party's nomination.

On education: "I believe every person in America who wants to go to college should be afforded that opportunity. I would as President assure that we have student loans available and a proper social policy that creates a solid economic investment."

Sen. Gary Hart (D)

Age: 52
Born: Ottawa, Kansas
Children: 2
Education: Yale Divinity School and Law School

Hart started as a young activist in John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign. He held later positions as a lawyer in Robert Kennedy's Justice Department and Stewart Udall's Interior Department, and as Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign manager.

The strategy of the Hart campaign is to let the people decide. After all the negative publicity of the Donna Rice affair, the campaign has taken the attitude that the decision should be made by the people, not by the media.

On education: "No American should be denied education for lack of money. A nation that will educate its people is a nation bound for greatness for if we think education is expensive wait until we see how much ignorance costs."

Rev. Jesse Jackson (D)

Age: 46
Born: Greenville, S.C.
Public Service: 25 years
Children: 5
Education: N.C. A & T University, Chicago Theological Seminary (left to join Dr. King's march)

Jackson started out his career as a civil rights leader when he marched with Martin Luther King Jr. Since that time, Jackson formed Operation Push in 1971, and now serves as president. He has also formed the diverse political group known as the Rainbow Coalition, which he also leads.

The strategy of the Jackson campaign is to unite blacks, Hispanics, Jews, special interest groups, and anyone who feels left out of the system. This strategy, the campaign believes, will place Jackson far ahead on Super Tuesday.

On education: "Education is not a dispensable social program. It is a defense must. Any nation that can spend 55 cents of every federal income tax dollar for the military and only 2 cents for education has to reorder its priorities."

Rep. Jack Kemp (R)

Age: 52
Born: California
Public Service: 18 years
Children: 4
Education: Occidental College

Kemp a former college and professional football star, has served nine terms as Congressman from the 31st Congressional District of California. Kemp is considered to

be one of the most conservative members of either house of Congress. This is under scored in North Carolina, where his campaign is run by the National Congressional Club, and where one of his staunchest supporters is Sen. Jesse Helms.

The strategy of the Kemp campaign for North Carolina is the same as the strategy on the national level, to offer a more conservative candidate than either Bush or Dole. Kemp has also said that he would continue Reaganomics if elected.

On education: "The best way to improve education is through competition, whether that's through teacher testing or competition between private or public schools."

Rev. Pat Robertson (R)

Age: 57
Born: Lexington, Va.
Children:
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. A. Willis Robertson
Education: Washington and Lee University, Yale University Law School, New York Theological Seminary, Honorary Doctor of Divinity (Oral Roberts University)

During his career in the church, Pat Robertson has started various aid and relief programs. Among them: Operation Blessing which in 1985, in cooperation with churches and other agencies, assisted more than 80 million needy in American cities, farm communities and the mountains; 700 Club Crisis Counseling Centers, which has broadcast 25 million telephone calls to date; nations around the world.

The strategy of the Robertson campaign is to unite the religious groups such as churches and other factions of society that might be religiously oriented. The campaign is also trying to register Democrats as a Republican in order raise support for Robertson on Super Tuesday.

On education: "I believe that parents should have maximum opportunity to choose education for their children. The most fair and effective solution is an educational voucher system. I am opposed to any voucher plan that would allow government to interfere with private religious schools."

Movement threatens America

Continued from page 1

here, not a theology," he said. Yao estimated that 12 million Americans may be affected by fundamentalist brainwashing. Luce and Yao started FA two years ago when they met on Wall Street. Yao was a Wall Street lawyer raised in a fundamentalist family. Luce worked for a Wall Street bank and was raised an Episcopalian. He said he had loved ones involved with fundamentalism.

The two decided to put together a small group of those who were hurt and distraught because of their fundamentalist experience. Yao said they modeled their program after Alcoholics Anonymous. Beginning at first with a small advertisement in Village Voice, a New York weekly, FA has since grown into a 50,000 member organization with 46 support groups in 35 states. He estimated that 60% of the group's active members go on to

worship in mainline churches, and about 40% have become so upset by their fundamentalist experience that they stay out of religion altogether. FA is funded by private and corporate contributions. Yao said that 500 mainstream churches have endorsed FA, including some Southern Baptist churches. Yao said he left Wall Street's wealth because "20 years from now I want to tell people: I took a stand. I stood up for what I believe in—that's why I left Wall Street."

Martin: N.C. secondary schools need improvement

Continued from page 1

"It is most important to invigorate the teaching profession," Martin said. "Education is not an expense, but an investment." The Career Ladder program should be put into effect by fall 1988. This program will offer promotions to teachers in the classroom. "It will give teachers the incentive to be the best they can be," Martin said. As a former educator, Martin shared his belief that a commitment must be made in schools regarding

education. A commitment must also be made by students and adults to reduce illiteracy. "Illiteracy among American adults is one of the most serious problems American society faces," Martin said. In North Carolina, the percent of the state budget directed toward education has gone down continuously with the exception of two years, 1966 and 1984. Martin said that "in the past, we didn't put education first, second... or third. We put it last and it shows. That's beginning to change."



Governor Martin

NCSU shuts down nuclear reactor after water leak in cooling system

Continued from page 1

the "unscheduled maintenance," and two government inspectors arrived on campus Tuesday to investigate the leaks. Morgan said the university was required to notify the NRC even though there was "no release above limits." Current actions are all aimed at locating the loss of water in the system. Morgan said the staff surveyed the ground area around the reactor

for radioactivity and have found the ground levels to be normal. "It is not dissimilar to the radiation we'd find anywhere on this campus," Turinsky said. He added that it is safe to be in and around the building. "The only activity really affected is that we can't use (the reactor) for teaching and research. Other activities are going on." Some pipes connected to the reactor run outside the building, and Turinsky said the only risk there is a possible sprained ankle from the

holes where the staff took soil samples. "Currently part of the system is isolated and there is an unaccounted water loss of three gallons per hour," he said. It could "be weeks easily" before the other leak is identified, Turinsky said. Or it could be months. In the unlikely scenario that all the water in the system leaked out, Turinsky said the reactor "air cools itself... It will never melt down." "It's impossible," Morgan added.

Continued from page 2
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