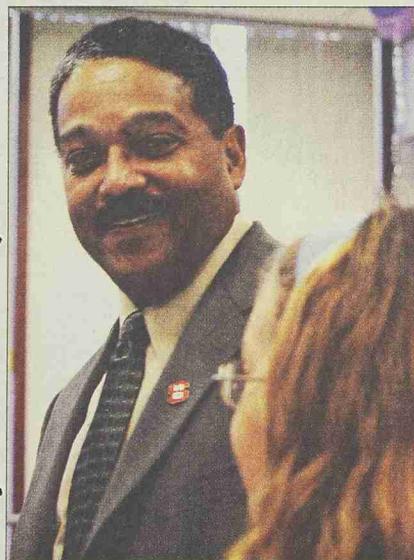


TECHNICIAN

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER
14
2003

Raleigh, North Carolina

Reception officially welcomes Picart



New vice provost of diversity and African American affairs José Picart with his daughter Emily.

Picart joined the provost's office from the U.S. Military Academy in West Point.

Jessica Horne
Deputy News Editor

Faculty and students gathered in the Witherspoon Multipurpose Room on Thursday to meet and welcome the new vice provost for diversity and African-American affairs, Jose Picart.

Picart comes to N.C. State from the U.S. Military Academy (USMA) in West Point, N.Y., where he served on the faculty for 18 years.

At USMA, he served as co-chair of the USMA Diversity Working Group and helped establish a diversity office, diversity subcommittee of the faculty council and a campus-wide human resources council. He was the director of psychology studies and

a professor in the USMA's Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership.

Picart was one of more than 150 applicants for the vice provost position. Those that were involved with the interview process were happy to see him come to NCSU.

"I had the opportunity to meet [Picart] during the interview process before he was hired," Student Body President Tony Caravano said.

"I was impressed then and he has continued to impress myself and other student leaders on campus. He has been very accessible and has worked very hard to meet with all interested parties across campus."

Picart is pleased with the welcome he has received.

"It's been a very warm welcome. People have been very supportive. I'm very excited about the opportunities that I have to work with the faculty and students," Picart said.



Some of the objects from Sankofa (above and bottom left), the African-American Museum on Wheels, sponsored by the UAB Black Students Board.

'Sankofa' stops in Witherspoon

The traveling museum of African-American history will be open to the public until 3 p.m. today.

Carie Windham
Staff Reporter

It started with a test.

Angela Jennings sat down with her high-school-aged nephew to give him a pop quiz on black history. The straight-A student failed what Jennings says was a middle school level test.

That's when it hit her that her nephew and other students around the nation weren't being educated on their heritage. But Jennings couldn't be sure that they would come to her so she decided to bring history to them.

"I wanted to do something to stimulate young African-American students to read and learn more about their culture," Jennings said.

The result was "Sankofa," an African-American "museum on wheels" which boasts an extensive collection of literature, memorabilia, photographs and items that celebrate African-American heritage.

The exhibit is currently being showcased on the second floor of Witherspoon Student Center in the African American Cultural Center's Reading Room. It opened on Thursday and will run until today at

3 p.m.

The collection, which Jennings has pulled together from auction houses, antique stores and her own stamp collecting, snakes around the entire second-floor room. Visitors start the exhibit by exploring the origins of black history in Africa and follow their journey through slavery, emancipation, the Civil Rights Movement and their modern-day contributions. More than one-quarter of the space is devoted to inventions created or improved upon by African-Americans.

The response, she said, has been "overwhelming."

Though students haven't arrived in the hundreds, "all have been into it and they've all come and asked questions."

Jennings also participates in special performances during the day to personally walk visitors through the exhibit. She ends with a dramatization taken from a true story during slavery.

Today, these special events will be offered at noon and 2 p.m.

Since she envisioned the project, Jennings has been the single force behind it. Each week she loads her items into a van to take on the road to different colleges, universities and museums, oftentimes calling upon the host institutions' students for help in the four-hour task of setting up the exhibit. Already, she is booked through April.

The UAB Black Students Board sponsors the event.

Listservs, appropriations consume Senate debate

Senators focused on many potential changes concerning parking, finances and electronic communications.

Sam Stern
Staff Reporter

Student Senate tackled a full agenda Wednesday night in Witherspoon's Senate Chambers. A parking presentation, the Financial Process Act (GB77) and the Electronic Franking Act (R81) consumed most of the debate. The agenda included 17 acts of legislation and fast tracks for senators to consider.

The senate approved Senator Emeritus Gary Palin's resignation at the start of the session. In his letter of resignation Palin wrote, "Recent events have led me to a wholesale loss of faith in our processes...It saddens me that I no longer feel the senate as a whole is positively impacting the student body."

There was no debate in accepting his resignation letter.

Director of Transit Tom Kendig and colleague Claire Kaine briefed senators on issues facing the Wolfline and the 16,000 total spaces that belong to N.C. State. The speakers urged greater cooperation between the department and the student body. The budget of the transportation department is \$2.75 million annually, of which students pay 80 percent.

Senator Tracy Hutcherson queried the pair on adverse weather operations, handicap parking and changes in the number of student parking versus faculty parking.

In response, Kendig said, "We need to address the zones and issues as they come before us. If there are better ways of reaching the student body, let us know. We need to get everybody 'plugged in'."

Senators also debated GB77, an act to amend financial processes within the treasurer's office. It effectively removes a senator's ability to sponsor student

groups eligible for appropriations and creates permanent committees on budget and appropriations.

Senator Hutcherson urged senators to "vote this down now, and vote it down fast."

Other senators joined in opposition calling the involvement of senators as a "check to see if these groups are real, not bogus."

The North Carolina Inspector General has authority to investigate any evidence of impropriety.

The Senate passed the bill without the Hutcherson amendment that would reinstate sections 12-14 granting senator participation.

The Electronic Franking Act, R81, attempts to correct inefficiencies in communication between senators and their constituencies. It asked for the Information and Technology Division to give senators access to their constituents by way of a listserv.

The bill passed 34-3 as an effort by senators to improve their ability to advocate student issues.

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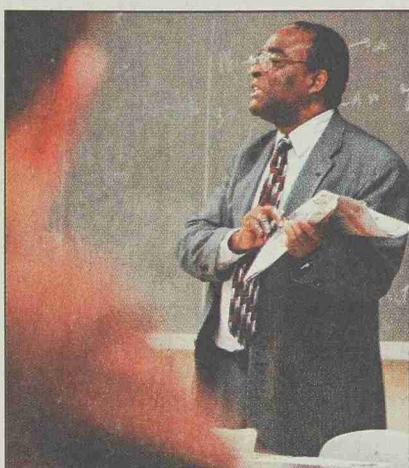


Sunshine state Showdown
Sports has your first look at the Wolfpack's matchup against Florida State. See page 6

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today tomorrow

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Professor Ethelbert Chukwu, a leader in international economic affairs, uses world economics as an example in his MA 121 class to help explain the material.

PROFESSOR IN THE PACK

Growing goodness since 1986

Ethelbert Chukwu encourages humanity and promotes world peace, all while teaching mathematics.

Ana Pardo
Staff Reporter

On the first day of class every semester, Ethelbert Chukwu gives a speech to his MA 121 and 341 students that may leave some of them wondering if they have mistakenly come into the wrong classroom.

"Why have you come to class today?" Chukwu asks.

The students' replies vary.

Some say they want to make sure they are present to get the syllabus,

while many say they show up just because they are supposed to be there. Other students look around at one another with a confused expression.

"You are coming to class," Chukwu says, "because you are good."

He then draws a diagram on the chalkboard featuring what he considers to be the eight major ways in which human beings can contribute to universal goodness - feeding the hungry, providing drink to the thirsty, welcoming strangers, engaging in solidarity, healing the sick, clothing the naked, enlightening prisoners and sheltering those without homes.

He emphasizes that every student is capable of doing something positive for the human race.

"Goodness grows in North Carolina - make it grow," Chukwu said.

His path to N.C. State, where he has served as a professor since 1986, has been long and winding.

Born in 1940 in Umuaro, Nigeria, he first came to the United States in 1962, attending Brown University for a degree in applied mathematics.

Soon, war broke out in Nigeria.

Chukwu returned home to support the anti-war effort, helping to form a "land army," a group of non-violent men and women working to prevent war-related famine through the maintenance of community farms.

During the war, Chukwu taught classes at a local high school. In 1970, when the war had ended, he submitted a research paper to Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio,

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McKimmon Center hosts leadership seminar

General Hugh Shelton opens seminar with a discussion of values-based leadership.

Kenneth Ball
Staff Reporter

The Shelton Leadership Seminar kicked off the 2nd Annual General Henry Hugh Shelton Leadership Forum Thursday morning. Shelton, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Congressional Gold Medal recipient, spoke on the importance of values-based leadership during the two-hour seminar.

The morning seminar was the first in a series of forums and addresses scheduled on both Thursday and Friday at the

McKimmon Center. The forum was presented by the Office of Extension and Engagement in conjunction with the Office of Professional Development.

Shelton emphasized the importance of values-based leadership as he described the changing nature of our society and the effects that change can have on modern organizations.

"I will submit to you that in the area of leadership, that [institutional change] is one of the greatest challenges that any of us will face," Shelton said.

Following opening remarks and Shelton's speech on leadership, three additional panel members responded to Shelton's statements. Panel members included Dr. Stephen Covey, consultant and author of "The Seven Habits

of Highly Effective People," Bill Friday, president emeritus of the UNC System and Orage Quarles, president and publisher of the News & Observer.

"Each speaker emphasized working with others and incorporating them into their organization's vision and leadership plan," Andrew Dellinger, a doctoral student, said.

The seminar's intended audience included leaders in the realms of education and business; however, the event was open to N.C. State students at no cost. Students not receiving a scholarship grant to attend the event were seated in a separate room and provided with a live audio and video feed of the forum.

During the last 30 minutes of the forum, audience members

were invited to ask questions about value-based leadership and other topics covered during the seminar. Shelton, Covey, Quarles and Friday responded to each question in turn.

"I so admire this university for taking the initiative to recognize this kind of values-based leadership," Covey said.

Most of the students that attended the morning seminar stayed at the McKimmon Center for the keynote speech given by Covey in the afternoon.

"I think that it was very well said, and I'd really like to hear more at some point about how we as college students can instill that sense of responsibility and citizenship in our peers," Tammour Hammoudi, a senior in biomedical engineering, said.

Keynote speaker says habits are important to leadership

Steven Covey, keynote speaker for the leadership forum, emphasizes the "7 Habits" that are important for leaders to base their principles on in order to lead effectively.

Lucy Tatum
Senior Staff Reporter

knowledge worker. He also discussed ways to make an organization more effective and principles for good leadership.

After Covey's speech, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox spoke briefly about N.C. State's role in leadership training.

"Leadership is one of the primary reasons for our university," Fox said. "We transform the lives of students into leaders in society."

Although NCSU faculty, staff and members of the outside community made up most of the attendees, some students were able to participate in the forum.

Jamie Pendergrass, a senior in political science, was able to attend the two-day workshop through a scholarship from the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service (CSLEPS). Pendergrass is a member of the Executive Board of Student Government (SG).

"Being in SG, I think this will be helpful in getting SG to fully address students' needs," Pendergrass said. "I think the best advice was the 5th habit, 'Seek first to understand, then to be understood.'"

That theme was conveyed by Covey several times when he discussed how communication should be structured. Covey's overall message was that organizations, whether schools, businesses or other groups, should be value-based.

"Anything that isn't based on principles, in the long run, will not last," Covey said.

"To live; to love; to learn; to leave a legacy."

These were the principles at the core of Steven Covey's address at the 2nd Annual General Henry Hugh Shelton Leadership Forum Thursday at the McKimmon Center.

Covey is an international consultant and author of "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People."

Covey's luncheon lecture focused on how people can become more productive. One of the key themes was diversity. Kids from A.B. Combs Elementary School presented flags of many nations before the speech and Covey opened the speech by talking about his experience with their school and their character education programs.

"At A.B. Combs, diversity works so magnificently because they share a common vision," Covey said. "The things this country needs are models, not critics; lights who live with integrity."

Covey continued to discuss how society's focus has shifted from the manual worker to the

Career fair attracts Ph.D. grads

The North Carolina Ph.D. Career Fair attracted a host of prestigious companies to UNC-Chapel Hill.

Jodi Swicegood
Staff Reporter

The North Carolina Ph.D. Career Fair took place Thursday in the Friday Center at UNC-Chapel Hill. Co-sponsored by Duke, N.C. State, UNC-CH, UNCG and Wake Forest University, the fair hosted more than 20 companies, giving students entering the job market an opportunity to speak with representatives from employers of interest.

Companies represented included Cardinal Health, the National Cancer Institute, the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Sumedh Sathaye, a recent NCSU graduate, is currently the campus relationship manager for NCSU, and attended the fair as a representative from IBM

Research.

"One focus this year is to look at excellent students coming from the Triangle research universities," he said.

Sathaye talked about his purpose in representing IBM Research and attending this year's fair.

"It's a nice place where a lot of Ph.D. students gather, and it gives me the opportunity to talk to a lot of [students] under one roof," Sathaye said.

He added, "We like to hire excellent Ph.D. students - the top of the class, that's our focus."

Jennifer Moen graduated from UNC-CH with a Ph.D. in chemistry and then traveled overseas for a post-doctoral fellowship. Moen is not currently in the job market and came to the fair to look for open positions.

Moen spoke with a representative from St. Jude Children's Hospital and commented on their profound reputation.

"I'm interested in clinical research, specifically diabetes, which [St. Jude's] does some work in,"

she said.

Dave Catarious is working on his Ph.D. at Duke University and is interested in the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). After speaking with a representative, Catarious described why AAAS appealed to him.

"I'm in engineering at the moment and I have a math background. I think doing a public policy or science policy would be interesting."

"This program [AAAS] in general has several different applications, areas of government where you can apply including working directly with Congress. I've gotten interested in politics recently and this program would be a great bridge between my technical background and my new interest," Catarious said.

He spoke of other employers he was interested in, such as the U.S. Department of State and the CIA.

Rachella Dobson is earning her Ph.D. in chemistry at NCSU.

Dobson said she came to the career fair to look for a job and was interested in Roche Colorado Corporation as well as CNA Corporation.

"[CNA] are both looking for chemists and employed chemists," Dobson said.

Dobson also commented on her expectations coming into the career fair and if they had been satisfied.

"I thought many more companies would attend. The other career fairs I've been to have had three or four times as many companies. This shows you how many companies are just looking for Ph.D.s," Dobson said.

David Bostick, a UNC-CH student, is working on his Ph.D. in physics.

"[My] overall purpose is to find something after graduation, either post-doctoral or a permanent position," Bostick said.

PACK

continued from page 1

where he was offered a full scholarship.

Chukwu accepted the scholarship and returned to the United States, where he spent the next two years completing his Ph.D. in mathematics.

After graduating Chukwu taught at Cleveland State University.

In 1977, he returned to Nigeria as the dean of graduate programs at the University of Jos.

In Jos, Chukwu worked to promote the building of new universities throughout Nigeria, and served as the representative of basic sciences for the national university commission.

Chukwu's efforts garnered the attention of then-President of Nigeria Shehu Shagari, who appointed Chukwu as the first vice-chancellor of the new Federal University of Technology in 1981.

He came back to the United States when changes in the political climate caused the newly founded university to be temporarily closed.

Upon his return, Chukwu took a teaching position at Iowa State University for a year, then taught for another year at the University of Tennessee before settling at NCSU in 1986.

"I guess you could call me a nomad," Chukwu said jokingly.

Chukwu has published several books and more than 50 papers on how to influence economic growth through the application of mathematical theory.

He has presented his research to Pope John Paul II and Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

The concept behind Chukwu's theory is that economic growth and stability can be controlled and maintained through the solidarity of nations.

"It is important to have a way to restore peace and prosperity to the world. I know that it is possible - all my scholarly work is to show that it is possible and how," Chukwu said. "Let us plant [the idea] in the state where goodness grows."

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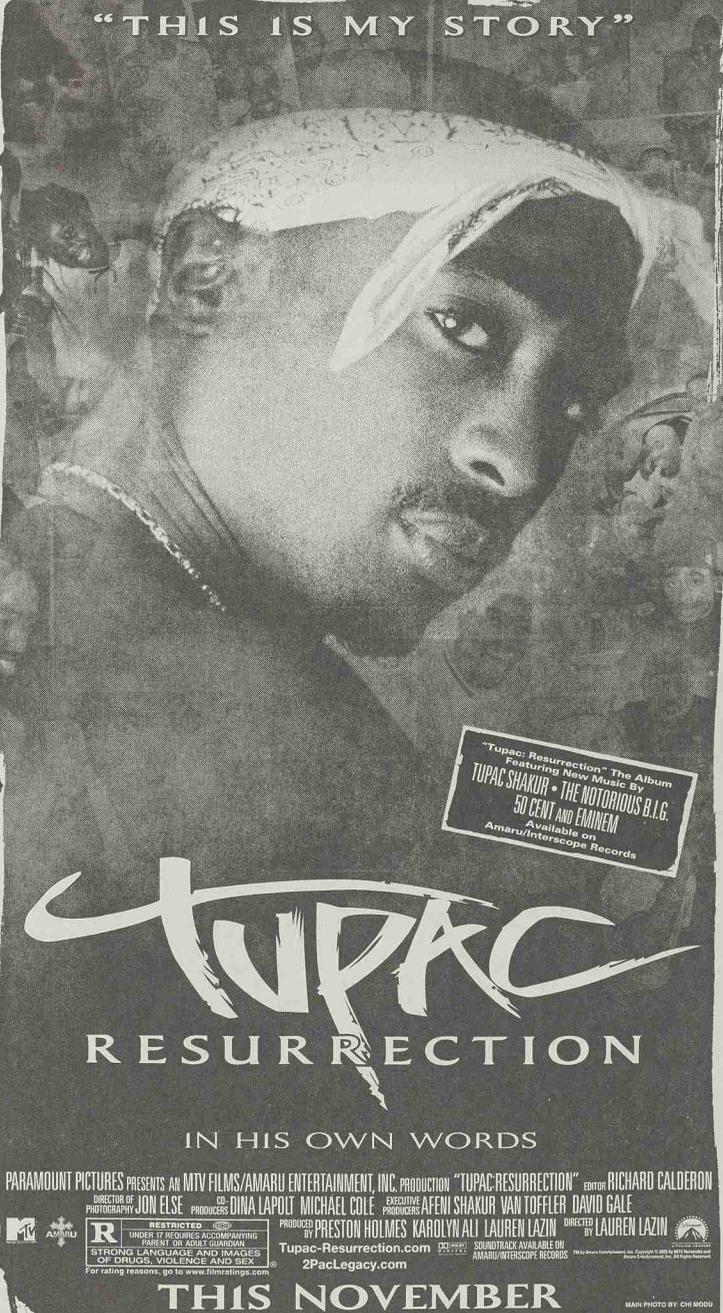
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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

PLEASE DON'T SPAM US

OUR OPINION: WHILE THE STUDENT SENATE SHOULD BE COMMENDED FOR TAKING INITIATIVE BY SOLICITING STUDENT FEEDBACK THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY LISTSERV SYSTEM, THERE SHOULD BE STRICT GUIDELINES GOVERNING ITS USE.

With all the controversy surrounding the Student Senate lately because of the tuition and fees situation, there is something right going on in the chambers in Witherspoon Student Center. The senate has devised and passed a plan to better communicate with the constituents they represent. Resolution 81 - entitled the

"Electronic Franking Act" - passed Wednesday night and asked the Information Technologies Division to create or assist in creating a listserv for each senator to contact his or her respective constituents.

For example, Senator Joe Schmoe who represents the CALS sophomores would be able to send out a mass e-mail to

all the sophomores in CALS, informing them of upcoming legislation that could affect biology lab sections. This is an effective way of getting the word out about important events and issues. It is also a cheap and fast means of information exchange, considering that the U.S. Postal Service and campus mail costs time and money.

A noble idea, one that would actually inform student of issues that concern them. The aforementioned example is based on the dissection question that surfaced last year. The senate considered a resolution that would request that dissecting animals in biology labs be made an optional practice, after students in the curriculum challenged dissection requirements. It is these sorts of issues the senate needs to be addressing and informing the student body about.

But there are pitfalls to this listserv idea and there must be strict guidelines to keep senators in check.

First, the lists should not add to the

massive amounts of spam that students already receive daily.

To curb this, there should be a link at the end of the e-mail that allows the recipient to unsubscribe to the list. Second, the lists should only be used to make students aware of relevant and important issue concerning that particular constituency, and not a means of perpetuating personal political agendas. Third, while campaigning for student body elections, the listservs should be discontinued until the new election. This will give each candidate an equal chance at the electorate.

ITD should seriously consider this idea as another way to disperse information about student government operations throughout the student body without having to rely heavily on student media.

This is a good idea, but it must have guidelines for use and strict adherence to those guidelines. Otherwise, it will only bloat everyone's inbox.

The unsigned editorial that appears above are the opinion of the members of the Technician's editorial board except for news editors and are the responsibility of the editors in chief.

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CAMPUS FORUM

To submit letters to Campus Forum, send your thoughts to viewpoint@technicianstaff.com. Please limit responses to 400 words. Technician reserves the right to edit for grammar, style and size.

Response to "enraged student"

Editor's Note: The attacked man was not Gary, "The Brickyard Preacher," but another man who was speaking on campus without a permit.

Aharon Segal attempted to justify his attack on the homophobic hate-monger by claiming that, "bigotry of this kind has no place in our Brickyard." Well, clearly it does, because the preacher wanted to place it there and had a permit to do so. Will Aharon ever comprehend how ridiculous it was to say that he is a firm believer in free speech, but that if he disagrees with someone he will respond violently to it? That's a pretty convoluted rationalization for violently attacking someone's leg.

Aharon simply needs to get over himself and his beliefs. All of us hold at least a few very strong convictions. If all of us were to adopt Aharon's practice, there would be chaos. Everyone would be humping everyone else's leg! That is why the constitution provides free expression, but not free leg-humping. Aharon should turn off his MTV and read a little bit about public discourse before he makes a fool of himself again. Disagreeing with someone does not justify violence against him or her, no matter how strongly one may feel.

Also, as an aside, it's rather hypocritical of Aharon to carefully point out that he is not a homosexual. Who cares? His sexuality was irrelevant to the story or his explanation. Instead of violently attacking peaceful demonstrators, he might want to examine his own latent homophobia.

Matthew Youngblood
Senior
Electrical Engineering

Mr. Segal lost control and showed a very immature way of handling things. It made me ashamed to know someone at NCSU would resort to trying to solve a problem the way a kid in middle school would.

Daniel Price
Junior
Parks, Recreation and Tourism

Response to article about gays on campus

Ashley Hink's Nov. 13 article about homosexuals threw around a lot of buzzwords like "diversity," "tolerance" and "equal rights," but failed to make a compelling case why those terms should include one's sexual desires. Traditional tolerance taught you could hold any view you wanted but you most certainly couldn't always act on that view. The New Tolerance has turned that on its head and says, "Do whatever you want, but don't you dare believe others are wrong." Homosexuals take great effort to say they just want to be able to keep their bedrooms to themselves, but their actions don't reflect this view. Perhaps the American backlash is because homosexuals do just the opposite - they bring their bedrooms to our TVs, newspapers and social dialogs. While violence is a morally repugnant response to homosexuals, saying their behavior isn't acceptable is a logically and morally responsible thing to do. Challenges should always lie in the path of wrong behavior.

William Cox
Sophomore
Electrical Engineering

Freshman senator thinks coverage of Senate is biased

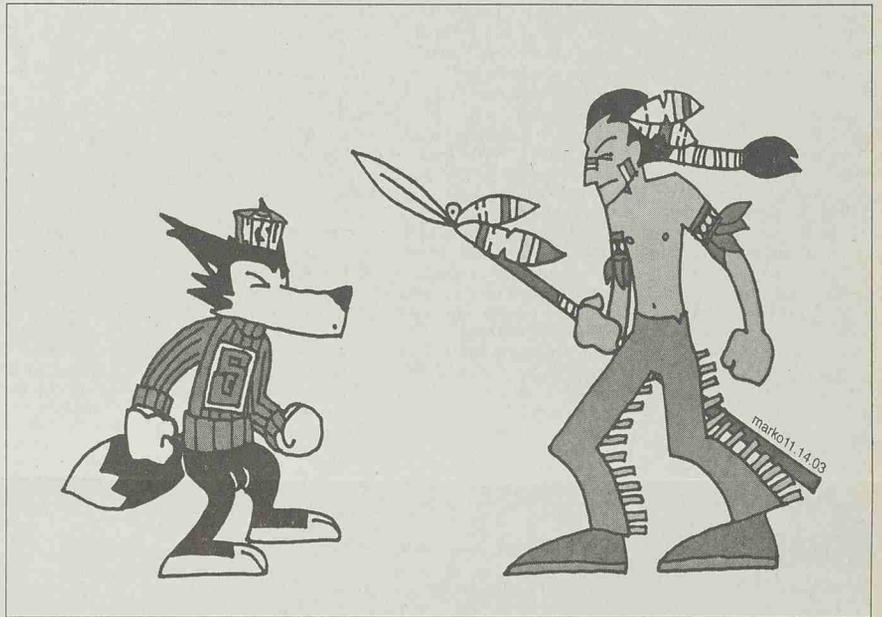
Overly-opinionated, twisted, flowery, uninformed, base and disillusioning are all perfect words to describe the last few weeks' editions of the Technician. As a powerhouse source of information and awareness for our campus, it is your staff's duty to promote articles free from bias (except opinion columns), specific news around campus, a 360-degree view of each story, and awareness towards all campus activity. Over the past month, your staff has forgotten the journalism code of ethics and instead has focused on filling up the Technician with "JUNK."

What is most discomfounding and concerning is your staff's constant push to sway the student body with your own political agendas. Your paper continuously trashes the senate, hails the executive branch of student government, does not report the full story on any issue, and has senators writing about other senators.

While it is entertaining to read through some students' opinions, it is certainly not in the right to have an opinion box based on the opinion of the Technician's editorial board. Many students are only aware of campus issues through the information provided in your paper; to inform and persuade in the same article is a crime of free press and needs to be put to a stop! Personally, I find it ironic that I rarely see any of the editors at senate meetings, town hall meetings, etc., and yet, these are the two people responsible for the Technician's view.

Ultimately, I ask the Technician to reconsider its duties as the primary student newspaper and restructure the setup to better inform its readers. Let's bring back principles of free press, impartiality, full coverage and, most importantly, truth to a top-of-line newspaper.

Forrest Hinton
Freshman Senator
Mathematics Education/Mathematics



Social change is possible

Social change starts from the ground up. Alex Sheppard spells out ways to fight for social causes.

What kind of a society do we want to live in? There are numerous questions about how our society works that we should be asking ourselves.

Do we want to be a part of efforts that have killed tens of thousands of people - at the very least - in Iraq and Afghanistan? Do we want to allow the government to continue providing aid to some of the

world's most violent, bloody regimes, as it has in the past and largely continues to do? How the system works at home should also be under examination. Is it right that somebody who works 12 hours a day should have no health insurance, for example? There are millions of people in this country who do. Should a small elite - less than 1 percent of the population - continue to make the major economic decisions for society, while the rest of the population mainly takes orders?

If we want to help make the present situation better, the first step we have to take is to inform ourselves about the realities. Most people in our society, unfortunately, are not aware of some very important facts regarding what is going on right now and what past history has been, concerning the political situation. To give an example, how many people have heard of a place called East Timor? It's a small country, but one that we should all remember, because until a few years ago our government had been providing crucial support to an invading army that slaughtered about 200,000 people there, or about a third of the population. That's much more significant than anything Saddam Hussein did in

Kuwait, as bad as that may have been. It's genocide.

That's one fact, one aspect of our concealed foreign policy of the past 50 years. To appreciate the importance of having an informed population, let's ask ourselves: What would happen if everybody in the country knew about just this one case? If you think for a moment, it seems pretty likely that there would be a big social upheaval. Our society does respond somewhat to the opinions of its population; it's not a dictatorship. That's why it is so important to keep people ignorant:

"Knowing the facts is one thing, but certainly not the only thing."

if they knew the facts, there could be real trouble for the privileged, "successful" people who are currently making the big decisions. The media plays a very important role in doing that. Our media is not democratic; in fact, it's run quite tyrannically, as corporations are. To a large degree it says whatever the rich want it to say, since they're the people who own it, and they're the people behind the ads, which finance it. That keeps people ignorant.

Where to find good information then? There is a certain amount of interesting material that slips through the corporate media; it's not totally uniform. But the amount of material declines sharply with increasing conflict with established truths. I suggest anyone wanting a concise introduction to some basic (and unknown) facts about the past 50 years read a book or two by Noam Chomsky;

several are available at any decent bookstore. If you want to devote the time, there's a huge amount of stuff at D.H. Hill, and plenty of stuff on the Internet, too. The business press, say the Financial Times, is often interesting; they tend to talk about important issues. I'll also mention Triangle Free Press, a little paper that floats around campus from time to time. Look around. This is not an exhaustive list of sources!

Knowing the facts is one thing, but certainly not the only thing. People have to act on their knowledge. If you have examined the facts and you feel like there's something wrong here - I would hope people would find something wrong with aiding genocide, for instance - then it's very important to do something. The critical component in that is organization. Without organization, nobody can do anything. Here on campus there are at least a couple of organizations that are working to try to change things like this.

Hip Hop Against Racist War is one such. Campus Greens is another, they meet on the first Monday of each month in the SOURCE office, on the first floor of Talley Center. They're currently planning a trip to Miami or Nov. 19 to protest the proposed Free Trade Area of the Americas, which is set to come into force in 2005, so far with essentially no public knowledge or debate. To get information on this subject, one might check the Campus Greens' Web site, www.nc-campusgreens.org, or that of Global Exchange, www.globalexchange.org. If you agree that social change is necessary, trying to help stop the FTAA would be as good a start as any. It certainly isn't going to happen without effort.

For comments or questions e-mail Alex at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.

Have an issue you feel strongly about?

LET US HEAR YOU!

Send your letters to viewpoint@technicianstaff.com

CONCERT

Dance Program brings annual concert to Stewart

N.C. State Dance Company will present their "Student and Alumni Concert" to-night.

Liesl Clouse
Staff Writer

Imagine a metaphorical world, in which any movement you make (jump, fall, reach, stretch, walk, meander) and how you do it (quick and jerking, slow and sustained) represents something completely different: a life theme, a simple subject or a complex emotion. You've just entered the world of modern dance.

Now students and the public will have the opportunity to step inside this dream-like world, taking in a plethora of intriguing maneuvering and shifting velocity and marveling at the dancing designs of N.C. State students and alumni.

N.C. State Dance Company, founded by current dance program director Robin Harris in 1987, presents their annual Student and Alumni Concert tonight and tomorrow night in Stewart Theatre. Although Harris' choreography has been widely distinguished through corporations such as the North Carolina Arts Council, the American Dance Festival and the American College Dance Festival Association, none of her works will be demonstrated at this event. This concert is set aside for the students and participating alumnae to create their own art through dance in solos, duets and group efforts.

The concert will screen a video dance showing the work of alumna Carol Finley called "A Polka Dream," and will feature collaborative work of alumnae Mair Culbreth, Lindsey Greene

and alumna/current graduate student Megan Marvel. Culbreth, who now dances in San Francisco, will perform a solo, self-choreographed piece, "Jarred Heart," as well as participating in a duet created by San Francisco choreographer Kathleen Hermesdorf called "The Screening Room." "Jarred Heart" inquires about the complexity of relationship roles, and how intimacy plays a part in it.

Dance students Marvel, Lauren Scott and Veronica Miller created a piece called "Movement Studies," a work with 14 individual parts that all combine to formulate the gestures and motions of modern dance. The background piano thuds with their jumps and falls, then lightly patters out with their arm positions and subtle movements. Each section, like a flash of intense deliberation, is aptly entitled with its principal theme; for example "Veronica's Jumps," "Lauren's Spatial Actions," "Megan's 39 Shapes," "Duet," "Basic Actions," "Mermaid Material" and "Tango." Miller, a first year graduate student, is studying zoology, but never fails to set aside time for dancing, or her "stress relief."

Lauren Scott will perform the self-choreographed "Hover," where she swiftly moves about in only a restricted, cross-shaped area created by the ambient of soft lighting. With the thunder of an Italian operatic lady singing throughout, Scott deftly controls her actions, keeping a serene yet surprised appearance about her face. She begins passively constant with her movements, but as the Italian voice builds up, Scott does as well, through spinning or collapsing, flowing and weaving her dance along with the music. Lindsey Greene choreo-

graphed a piece that will be performed by Marvel and Rebecca Grossfield labeled "21st Century Lullabies." The dancers, adorned in bright yellow, seem completely separate and withdrawn from one another as one spotlight suspends over Grossfield as she moves with a silver spoon in a confined, circular area upstage. Marvel skillfully drifts across the stage down a row of shoes, with only the action of her feet visibly lighted to the audience. However, as the hollow-flute music in the background progresses, the two girls obviously connect with identical movements at identical times. Marvel goes down the line of pairs of extremely offbeat shoes with great care, discarding one while keeping another or simply passing a pair with a simple tap or nudge.

Marvel's self-choreographed "Little Cabbage" explores the concept of tracing the negative space left behind when love abandons a relationship. The soft sound of strings, with a slight sighing throughout, begins as her feet refuse to move from one spot and her arms reach and stretch above and around.

Then, the music takes a turn with strong plucks of the strings and her movements follow right along. Her black skirt can only attempt to keep up with her jumping, falling, meander-

ing, plopping to the floor and moving about, rolling here and there, all actions precisely controlled, literally tracing some line of thought as to what happened to the lost love.

N.C. State Dance Program Student and Alumni Concert on Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. at Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$6 for faculty/staff and \$7 for general admission. For ticket information, call 515-1100.

RIVALRY

continued from page 6

day down at Florida State, and just to be across the field, looking at each other from opposite sides - it would be difficult."

And it has been. When the Wolfpack beat Florida State Nov. 10, 2001 in one of the most historic wins in its football history, Amato cried after the game. He called walking to midfield to shake hands with Bowden, "very difficult." The two embraced at midfield, and talked for a long time before parting into separate locker rooms. Since that day, Amato hasn't been back to Tallahassee once.

"It makes it tough when we've got to butt heads with [coach Bowden] every year," said Manny Diaz, the Wolfpack's linebacker's coach and a graduate assistant at Florida State in the late '90s. "That always makes it a little bittersweet, because there was always so much respect."

Diaz, an FSU graduate who originally wanted to pursue a career in broadcast journalism with ESPN, came back to Florida State with coaching dreams after realizing he'd rather one day be the story than tell the story. He worked under Bowden and with Amato daily.

"There's not too many professions where you almost can't believe that you're working with someone," Diaz said.

It must have been the same feeling Amato had when he first met Bowden, then coach at West Virginia, when State played his team in the 1972 Peach Bowl. Then, Amato was a graduate assistant at NCSU under Lou Holtz.

"Can you imagine Lou Holtz and Bobby Bowden on the same docket?" Amato asked. "And back then, there was an awful lot of festivities, night in and night out, lunch in and lunch out. As far as the media frenzy, it was like, 'Wow, is that something?' [When I met Bobby Bowden], I said, 'Wow, what a neat individual.'"

"So I met him at that point, and he probably didn't remember me."

Ten years later, Bowden hired Amato, then a young defensive coach at Arizona, as Florida State's defensive line coach.

Since his arrival in Raleigh, N.C. State vs. Florida State has become a natural rival. There's the Amato-Bowden connection, and also the fact that Amato has recruited Florida well. Saturday's game is, in fact, most looked forward to by State's Florida natives. None of it has diminished the friendship between the two coaches.

"I am not afraid to get on the phone and ask him for advice on so many things," Amato said. "Whenever somebody messes up and did this academically, socially or what have you. I know what I think he'll think, and he knows how I am in those matters. It's a great person to be able to call."

"At least on my part we are awfully good friends."

Bowden would not have it any other way. "It's as strong as it was," he said. "He's just beaten us with a masterful, masterful job of coaching. But that couldn't diminish [the relationship]."

Since Amato came from Florida State, many expect the coach might know the Seminoles' system better than some of the FSU players. Using the inside information can be a risky proposition, though, as Amato learned that during his first year on the job.

"I tried to exploit that...and we got our pants pulled down and spanked pretty bad right here," he said, pointing to Carter-Finley Stadium. "Things have changed there a little bit. I'd like to be able to think that I could exploit it. But the next step is that we have to pray a lot."

"That's one thing that I can do as good as Bobby does."

There might be one more thing, too: an eating contest at Loren-

zo's. Bowden, who is diabetic, has to watch what he eats. He's got to stay away from some foods, including the chocolate.

"But he's a chocolate freak," Amato said.

The Wolfpack coach believes as long as Bowden stays healthy, he'll coach forever.

"He enjoys being around those kids - that is his life," Amato said. "He used to say, 'I'll do it as long as my health holds up or until we're not doing well.' That second part isn't going to happen."

Neither is a time in which Bowden and Amato are not like father and son.

FRAGAKIS

continued from page 6

The two teams met once before this season at College Park, Md. in September. State goalkeeper Jorge Gonzalez stopped eight shots, but the Terps beat the Pack 1-0 on a penalty kick that many State players called "questionable" at the time.

"It was a tough blow for us at the time," Salter said. "That PK was the only chance that they had."

RULE OF THUMBS



Stature back in Baghdad

A 4,300-year-old Mesopotamian statue rescued from a Baghdad cesspool is the centerpiece in Iraq's National Museum in a display of hundreds of pieces lost to postwar looting. The piece was on display for approximately 14 minutes before the museum was bombed and looters replaced the statue in a new, deeper cesspool.

Menopausal weight explained

A U.S. researcher said that one explanation why women gain weight after menopause is similar to monkeys, who eat 67 percent more food after their ovaries are removed. When talking about the experience as a whole, the researcher said, "Oh, it's great. Everyone loves working here - except Bob - he's the monkey-ovary remover."



Microsoft vs. EU

Microsoft is set to defend itself on Thursday against charges by the European Union, which said that it muscled out rival companies making software for playing music and movies. Bill Gates promptly bought France, Poland, Austria and Belgium, merged with Italy and was seen mounting a campaign against Britain.

Woman kills husband, gets hair done

An Indiana woman poisoned her husband and put his body in the garage before going to get her hair done and then handing out Halloween candy. One neighborhood child said, "We should have known something was wrong. Her hair looked great and she was giving out king-sized Snickers bars. She was like a crazy woman!"



Al Franken wants to run

Comedian Al Franken, a Minnesota native, is considering moving back to the state to run against Republican Sen. Norm Coleman in 2008. In other news, Bill Maher, Dennis Miller and Lewis Black are going to continue to do social commentary without directly meddling with government.

Police arrest man for encouraging suicide

Austrian police say they have arrested a man suspected of encouraging people over the internet to kill themselves for his own sexual pleasure. This just in: Encouraging people to kill themselves for money or power is still okay.



Larry Flynt saves POW

Pornographer Larry Flynt cast himself as a rescuer of public image after he said he bought semi-nude photos of former POW Jessica Lynch "to keep them out of circulation." Flynt says he was surprised when, after his announcement, every American didn't scream "Oh! Thank God that man bought that pornography!"

Chances for water low on moon

Scientists lowered hopes of finding large amounts of water on the dark side of the moon, with evidence showing that if any such deposits exist, they are limited. One particularly frightening scientist said, "The lunatic is in the hall. The lunatics are in my hall. The paper holds their folded faces to the floor. And every day the paper boy brings more."



Guinness celebrates 100,000,000 copy

The Guinness World Records book celebrated its 100 millionth copy this week. Freaks of the world over had one brief shining moment before returning to the hate and fear that keeps them shunned by the rest of the world.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY:

ON CAMPUS: The Campus Cinema will be screening **Better Luck Tomorrow** at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. and **Spellbound** at 9 p.m. **King Hedley II** will be performed at Thompson Theatre at 8 p.m.

The Dance Student Concert will be at Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. **Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World** is opening at local cinemas, along with **Looney Tunes: Back in Action**, **Tupac: Resurrection**, **Sylvia**, **The Station Agent** and **The Human Stain**.

Melbourne will perform with **Parklife** and **Evoka** at The Brewery. **Steep Canyon Rangers** are opening for **Acoustic Syndicate** at Lincoln Theatre. **Cat's Cradle** has **Umphrey's McGee** and **Sam Shaber**.

GO! Benefit: Razzle, The Nelin, The Laramie UK and Eric Choir. **Tajja Rae, Defenestrator and John Wilkes Booze** at Kings Barcade. **Tishamingo** and **Waylandspere** will be performing the Pour House. **Six String Cafe** has **Dan-**

ny Gotham, Will McFarlane and Armand Lenche.

Chicago: The Musical will be performed at the BTI Center. **Defying Gravity** is being presented at the N.C. Museum of Art.

SATURDAY:

ON CAMPUS: The Campus Cinema will be screening **Better Luck Tomorrow** at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. and **Spellbound** at 9 p.m.

King Hedley II will be performed at Thompson Theatre at 8 p.m. **The Raleigh Civic Symphony** will perform at Stewart Theatre at 4 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS: Snake Oil Medicine Show and **Yonder Mountain String Band** will perform at the Lincoln Theatre. **Broadcast and Manitoba** are at Cat's Cradle. **No River City and Olospo** will be at the Pour House. **Chicago: The Musical** will be performed at the BTI Center. **Defying Gravity** is being presented at the N.C. Museum of Art. **Phyllis Tannerfrye** will

be opening for **Michael Reno Harrell** at Six String Cafe.

Chicago: The Musical will be performed at the BTI Center. **Defying Gravity** is being presented at the N.C. Museum of Art.

SUNDAY:

ON CAMPUS: The Campus Cinema will be screening **Spellbound** at 7 p.m.

King Hedley II will be performed at Thompson Theatre at 8 p.m. **The Raleigh Civic Symphony** will perform at Stewart Theatre at 4 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS: Snake Oil Medicine Show and **Yonder Mountain String Band** will perform at the Lincoln Theatre. **Broadcast and Manitoba** are at Cat's Cradle. **No River City and Olospo** will be at the Pour House. **Chicago: The Musical** will be performed at the BTI Center. **Defying Gravity** is being presented at the N.C. Museum of Art. **Phyllis Tannerfrye** will

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Schedule

Football @ Florida State, 11/15, 3:30
Men's basketball vs. UNCA, 11/21, 7:30
W. basketball vs. Premier Players, 11/16, 2
Men's soccer vs. Maryland, 11/14, 5:30
Volleyball @ Duke, 11/14
Cross country in Regionals, 11/15
Swimming and Diving in Nike Cup, 11/21-23

Scores

No games scheduled

TECHNICIAN

Sunshine State Showdown



Andre Maddox (36) and teammates bury a Seminole runner in 2001's 34-28 State victory.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

State has blueprint for Doak Campbell win

N.C. State will try to call on the ghosts of 2001 for a second-straight Homecoming win at Florida State.

Matt Middleton
Sports Editor

That ball hung in the air for a lifetime. Floating toward the right corner of the end zone, the Chris Rix-lofted pigskin seemed to be coming down affixed to a parachute.

But with a handful of Florida State wide-outs waiting for the delivery, Wolfpack cornerback Brian Williams, now a member of the NFL's Minnesota Vikings, managed to bat the ball down and preserve State's 34-28 upset win over FSU, two years ago in Tallahassee.

State players rushed the field. Some cried. Others pointed towards the sky, as the stunned Seminole faithful looked on. Looked on as one man could only bear to watch them.

"Oh, that last play. I couldn't tell [what happened] but I looked at the crowd," Wolfpack coach Chuck Amato remembered early this week after practice. "I figured if he would have caught it, the crowd would have gone wild, [and] if the crowd was silent he didn't."

They were as loud as a library. Game over. Homecoming spoiled. The first ever win by an ACC team in Tallahassee in 40 tries.

It was Bobby Bowden's first-ever

Homecoming loss, but there was still one man undefeated at FSU homecomings - Amato, who was extra emotional after the game in a place he spent 18 years under the tutelage of Bowden.

"I've been around Chuck to know he's emotional, especially in something that's a major event," Bowden said earlier this week. "It shows what kind of guy he is."

Amato's team had played its most complete game of the year that day. For 35 minutes, the Pack controlled the ball, rushing for 187 yards and passing for 276 more. Both the passing and the rushing yards were attributed to State's offense, which was full of formation shifts and pre-snap movement that fooled the Seminoles all game.

"A couple of times we hiked the ball, and they weren't even lined up," wide receiver Jericho Cotchery remembered.

The 34 points scored by State's offense were the second-most the Seminole defense had ever given up in an ACC game, trailing only Torry Holt's five-touchdown day in 1997, a 48-35 State loss.

"We try to get defenses to think rather than play," assistant head coach Doc Holliday said.

Judging by the numbers, FSU must have been doing quite a bit of thinking, although Holliday is quick to point out the Seminoles adjusted well to the offense last year.

State managed just one offensive touchdown, instead depending on its

N.C. STATE AT FLORIDA STATE DOAK CAMPBELL STADIUM 3:30 KICKOFF

Series record

Florida State leads the overall series 16-7, but the Wolfpack has won the last two games and three out of the last five meetings.

Last time out

It's been two weeks since State scored 51 points in a home win over Virginia. While the Pack enjoyed its week off, Clemson upset the Seminoles to re-open the ACC title race and place a large significance on tomorrow's game.

Match-up to watch

Physically speaking, FSU quarterback Chris Rix is among the best in the country with his cannon arm and fleet feet, but it's his execution and decision-making skills that always bring out the worst in the California junior. State's back seven must work hard to neutralize Rix's scrambling ability and create turnovers when the opportunity presents itself.

Did you know?

State owns half (3) of the career ACC losses by Florida State. No other league team has more than one.

Worth noting

Wideout Richard Washington is listed as probable and sounded confident when discussing his playing status Wednesday...Floridians Pat Thomas and Andre Maddox have led the Pack in tackles in all but one of its games...Since 1990, only Miami and Florida have defeated FSU in three consecutive years. State can match that feat with a win.

defense for a 17-7 win.

So, what offensive surprises does the Pack have in store this time around?

"The coaches have been working all week, we've got some more great plays ready," Cotchery said with a grin, divulging nothing more.

Family reunion rivalry

Chuck Amato and Bobby Bowden remain close, even after two straight N.C. State wins.

Andrew B. Carter
Deputy Sports Editor

There is an Italian restaurant on the corner of Monroe and 3rd in Tallahassee, Fla., and countless times over the years, on any given night, Chuck Amato could be found there with friends and pasta. It went by Lorenzo's, named after the owner, Lorenzo Amato - no relation to the N.C. State football coach - and it was, and still is, among the best and most renowned Italian places in Florida.

During his 18 years as an assistant coach at Florida State, Chuck Amato by himself might have given Lorenzo's enough incentive to churn out lasagna, homemade bread and aged spirits.

The coach often talks of favorite dishes and wines and moments had over warm plates. Amato doesn't want to hurt Raleigh's famed Amedeo's, but to the coach, Lorenzo's was special.

"We became like family down there with them," Amato said, reminiscing on what he misses most about his home of nearly two decades.

Family. Might not be a better word to describe Amato's feelings toward the people he left in Tallahassee when N.C. State hired the longtime FSU assistant in early 2000. Amato looks upon his years at Florida State and remembers everyone, the names coming off his lips as if he's reading a script. It is all from memory.

"You know the administrators, you get close with [them]," Amato said. "The people that work in the facilities, you got close with them. It's just a very warm community and that's why people

have a hard time leaving there."

Amato might have had an even harder time leaving. For 18 glorious seasons, he played a major role in the success of the college football equivalent of the Roman Empire. Not only did he collect life-long friends, but he also collected jewelry: two national championship rings. The last 13 years of Amato's stay at Florida State, the Seminoles won at least 10 games and never finished a season ranked below No. 4 nationally. And then, amid all the wins and bowls, surrounded by all the success and attention, was the best part of it all: his relationship with Florida State coach Bobby Bowden blossomed into something magical.

The two could not have been closer had they been turned to Play-Dough, molded together and thrown in the same can.

"I talk to him quite frequently," Amato said. "He's been so generous to me, when I was there and just as generous or more so since I left. He came here last year to our high school coaches clinic, on a day when they were going to have spring football practice. There aren't many people that would do that."

Amato and Bowden still chat at least once a week, sometimes more. The coaches can still pick up the phone and it's as if nothing has changed. They'll talk about X's and O's, give each other advice. Most important, they talk about life. But the phone lines between the two have been quiet this week. They normally have been the past three seasons on weeks prior to an N.C. State-Florida State game.

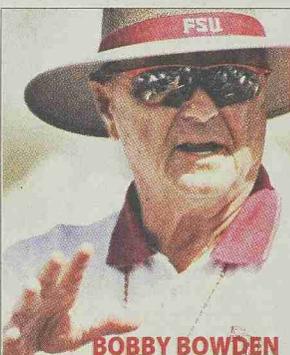
"It's probably tough on him... [Coach Bowden] taught him everything he knows," said State wide receiver Jericho Cotchery, who has been a part of every Amato-Bowden duel. "I guess it would be difficult. They've been in meetings every

RIVALRY see page 4



CHUCK AMATO

June 26, 1946
N.C. State '69
Twin daughters
33
3 Full Seasons as head coach
1 10-win seasons
26 Wins in first three seasons
.667 Bowl winning percentage



BOBBY BOWDEN

Born Nov. 8, 1929
Alma mater Samford '53
Children 6 (4 boys, 2 girls)
Career Wins 340
3 Full Seasons as head coach
17 10-win seasons
24 Wins in first three seasons
.740 Bowl winning percentage

Fragakis-less Pack ready for semifinals

Jon Page
Senior Staff Writer

As the sun dipped behind the trees on the west end of the field, bringing an end to practice at Method Road Soccer Stadium, the N.C. State men's soccer team gathered around captain Chris Gannon.

"Let's win for Kyle," Gannon barked to his teammates. "We wouldn't be here if weren't for him."

The Pack bested North Carolina 4-3 in a shootout to move on in the ACC tournament, but sophomore defender Kyle Fragakis' season ended with a torn ACL. State (9-7-2, 2-3-2 ACC) will be without his services today against the top-seeded Maryland Terrapins (16-2, 5-1) at 5:30. "He's a huge emotional and physical

force out there," junior defender Justin Branch said.

Fragakis was running down the sideline with Heels forward Marcus Storey when he felt a pop in his knee as he kicked the ball out of bounds.

"I felt it pop and I kind of knew [I had torn it] then but I wanted to stay in the game," Fragakis said. "The adrenaline was pumping so there was no way I was coming out. I just kept playing and about 20 minutes later I hurt it again."

Freshman Rami Ghanayem will move from the midfield to start for the Pack on the back line with John Queeley, Chris Catlett and Branch. Queeley, a sophomore, will slide from his normal spot at outside fullback to the vacated middle

Gannon, who received his fifth yellow card of the season, will start in the midfield thanks to a rule that allows players three extra yellow cards in the postseason before they face a one-game suspension. State will have to face a well-rested Maryland team.

"Fatigue will be a factor, but I think the mind can overcome anything," Tarantini said.

Branch thinks the short rest will actually work to State's advantage against the Terrapins. Maryland's last game was a 3-0 victory over Ohio State last Friday.

"We don't have a huge layover between games [like Maryland]," Branch said.

FRAGAKIS see page 4



Kyle Fragakis is helped off the field after tearing his ACL Wednesday.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

<p>Sammy's Taco & Grill 755-3880</p>	<p>John Dupree 10 pm Tonight!</p>	<p>Pint Night Most Pints \$2.00 18 Flavors M-W</p>	<p>Saturday 3:30 pm NCSU vs. FSU</p>	<p>Sammy's Taco & Grill 755-3880</p>
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