

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 18

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Oct. 25, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

Congressman Questions Presidential Power

"If we continue, we may wake up one day to find our democracy has fled," said Congressman David Henderson at the Apollo Club meeting last night.

Author-editor Joseph Kraft did not completely disagree when he said, "Many of Congress's traditional controls are not effective ones, and a search should be made for other more effective controls which may involve cession of some traditional ones."

Kraft was in favor of Congress giving up some of its powers to the Executive Branch because of the inherent limitations on the knowledge and scope of Congressmen. Members of Congress have a fatal defect,

according to Kraft, when it comes to major problems in that they are regionally oriented. In Kraft's opinion, Congressmen cannot form an overall program which would be favorable in the long run because of their obligation to their constituents back home. Kraft thought that the most valuable service Congress could render would be the dissemination of knowledge to the people.

Henderson felt that surrender of Congressional powers would not reduce the friction between the Executive branch and Congress, since this friction started when George Washington was President and will continue as long as we have a democracy. "I do not feel that further surrender of power in this field would be a healthy thing," stated Henderson in regard to foreign affairs. Henderson felt that the present balance of power was already dangerously weighted in favor of the Executive branch.

WKNC To Air Cuban Review

WKNC will air "A Review of the Cuban Crisis Policy" Sunday at 9:00 p.m.

According to Station Manager Lewis Nelson, the program will attempt to connect the actions of this week and supplement present information found in public media other than the radio.

The program will include portions of President Kennedy's speech of Monday night, and provide an analysis of the speech and of the possible effect of the Kennedy decision by Dr. Burton Beers of the State (See CUBAN CRISIS, page 4)

N. C. Artist Exhibits In College Union

Claude Howell, a North Carolina artist, is exhibiting his works in the College Union gallery this week.

In an interview with *The Technician*, Howell orated on his favorite subject—art.

Howell gave this advice to new artists: "An artist must be completely free. In order to be free he must have complete discipline and knowledge."

Howell, a native of Wilming-

ton, emphasizes water and sea scenes in his paintings because he knows so much about them. He commented that he "likes bright colors, especially those around the coast."

Howell is an associate professor of art at Wilmington College. His paintings hang in the collections of a number of institutions including the North Carolina Museum of Art, Queen's College, and the Winston-Salem Public Library.



Claude Howell and Gallery Committee Chairman Gene Messick talk about Howell's works which are appearing in the CU Gallery this week.

Leningrad Symphony Slates Only Southern Concert Here

The Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra with guest soloist David Oistrakh will appear in the Coliseum next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

This concert is sponsored by the Friends of the College.

Students will be admitted free. Others will be by season membership only.

The Leningrad Philharmonic is a one-hundred-twenty man orchestra under the direction of Gennadi Rozhdestvensky. It was

formed in 1882.

During the years between the two world wars it performed under a series of guest conductors. Its repertoire includes works by Prokofiev, Hindemith, Samuel Barber, Benjamin Brit-

ten and Aaron Copland.

In 1956 the orchestra made a tour of the major cities of Austria, Germany, and Switzerland. It also made a tour of five major cities in Japan. It is presently making its first tour of the United States.

David Oistrakh, Russia's foremost concert violinist, will appear with the Orchestra at its performance Tuesday night. This will be the only time outside of New York that the two will appear together on their present tours of the United States.

Oistrakh, the son of a Jewish bookkeeper, began playing the violin when he was five years old. With his victory in the first Brussels violin concours in 1935, he became the Soviet Union's leading violinist.

He made one previous tour of the United States in 1955. For his present tour he is using his own violin; a Stradivarius from the Soviet State Collection.



NCS Students To Benefit From Campus Chest Drive

Campus Chest funds have been reappointed, according to Jimmy Adams, chairman of the drive this year.

Volunteers for student solicitors are also being called at the

present time, said Adams.

In a series of meetings of representatives of various campus organizations the percentage of funds was changed to make the Campus Chest program "entirely a student program," said Adams.

The committee has proposed that 40% of funds collected be applied to State College scholarship and loan funds. Adams stated that, if approved, 20% of the fund will go to a student emergency loan recommended by Dr. Kingston Johns, director of the financial aid office. Another 20% will be contributed to the Catherine Zeek Caldwell Memorial Fund.

The Catherine Zeek Caldwell Memorial Fund was set up in memory of Chancellor Caldwell's late wife. The fund was originated to aid foreign students who encounter financial difficulties while in school or need short-term loans.

Of the remaining 60%, 50% will go to World University Service, an international student organization, and 10% will go to the Raleigh United Fund, said Adams.

This represents a change from last year's Campus Chest which was divided 15% for Raleigh United Fund, 15% for the American Friends Service Committee, and 70% for World University Service.

The goal for this year's Campus Chest has been set at \$5,000. Adams also issued a call for student solicitors to aid in the drive, which is scheduled to begin November 11. He announced a meeting of students interested in soliciting at 6 p.m. Thursday, November 1, in the Grill room of the Cafeteria. Solicitors may also sign up at the College Union Main Desk before this meeting.

Circle K Club Provides Service

By Gene Henriksen
Since its initiation last year, the Circle K Club has performed various service functions on the State College campus.

For the coming year, many projects have been planned. Among these planned events are helping in the Campus Chest drive, selling Halloween candy, helping at registration, and aiding needy children at Christmas time.

The Circle K provided guides at the opening of Harrelson Hall last year. During Adlai Stevenson's speech at the Land Grant College Jubilee, Circle K members ushered. Many of the boys working at registration this semester and last year were Circle K members. Money for needy children was raised by selling candy at Halloween. Several members received letters of commendation for their help in the Governor's Internship. (See CIRCLE K, page 4)

Only On Campus

Owen Has Dorm Council

By Jim Massfeller

Owen Dorm is quiet during study hours.

Participation in the intramural program has picked up since last year.

A fund has been established by the students themselves to pay for a dormitory television set and recreation room.

All this and more, according to Dorm President Jimmie Adams, is the result of a new dormitory council started this semester in Owen. The new council is the first of its kind on campus.

Each floor has been divided into sections with the fire doors as the division points. One student was elected to the dorm council from each section. These representatives have no disciplinary powers, but they help the floor managers to maintain order during the quiet hours.

Each student has been asked to contribute one dollar to the recreational and social fund, and about 85% of the students have contributed their money. Part of the fund will cover the cost of the TV and the rest will go toward the cost of the basement recreation room.

IDC Ball Planned Saturday; Halloween Motif Utilized

The annual Inter-Dormitory Council Ball will be held this Saturday night if war is not declared before then. About 3,000 people are expected to attend, provided half of them are not drafted.

According to IDC officials, decorations for the ball will ex-

press a Halloween theme. Curtains will be hanging from the balconies of the Coliseum to provide a background for the tables which will be placed around the edge of the floor. A large mobile will be hanging over the center of the floor.

Dress will be formal and

black tuxedos, white dinner jackets, or R.O.T.C. uniforms with white shirts and black bow ties will be acceptable.

According to Gerald Robertson, president of IDC, students are not expected to provide flowers for their dates and are encouraged not to.

A brief figure will be held during the ball in which the sponsors, the members of the Dance Committee of the dormitories, and their dates will be introduced to the student.

The Ronn Metcalfe Orchestra will provide the entertainment for the dance. According to Jerry Puckett, IDC publicity director, the Metcalfe Orchestra is noted for its popularity at collegiate dances.

- Campus Crier -

The Science Council, student governing body of Physical Science and Applied Math students, has plans for a new publication. All students interested in participating in this publication may contact Rhonnie Smith at 115-A Bragaw or call 828-4224.

Ron Bowers has lost a wallet. If anyone finds it, please return it to 118-D Bragaw or Box 15242 as the papers in it are important.

There will be a Circle K Smoker next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 250 of the CU.

Are They Really Angels?

The Women's Campus Code Board is one of the few organizations on campus exclusively for coeds—but it is also one of the most inactive organizations on campus.

In fact, only one coed has ever been brought before the Board.

For this, we are grateful.

This should indicate that the coeds here have such fine characters that the Board may as well not exist. But is this indication true?

Everybody, of course, has his own opinion on the subject.

However, the fact remains that in the past the members of the Board have had a tendency to let their duties drag. Last year, for example, the Board met so seldom that it failed to elect a junior and sophomore holdover to be on the Board this year. This put the new members, as well as the old ones who didn't know whether they were still on the Board or not in, a hectic position.

The Women's Campus Code Board is a vital part of the Student Government. It wields the same authority over the coeds as the Men's Campus Code Board does over the male students. Both organizations abide by the same Campus Code.

The Student Government Constitution states that the Women's Campus Code Board has the responsibility of trying all alleged female violators of the Campus Code and of recommending appropriate disciplinary measures if the alleged violator is found guilty.

At the present time, there are only six coeds with this responsibility. These coeds cannot afford to be haphazard when they have such a great obligation to the remaining 198 coeds to function as a governing body.

According to the Campus Code, coeds must act as ladies at all times. But just what is this so-called "ladylike conduct"?

The Honor System states that since such conduct cannot be precisely defined, the interpretation is left to the student's judgment and discretion. Gambling, hazing, intoxication, and boisterous conduct are examples of what could be considered violations of the Code.

The big question remains, however,

if a violation is reported, is the Women's Campus Code Board organized well enough to define "ladylike conduct"?

—CAK

A Non Contemporary Issue

We walked into our CI (*Contemporary Issues*) class yesterday expecting to discuss probably the most important contemporary issue of this decade. Instead we discussed automation.

Although students are ignorant and do not have the vastly superior knowledge of their better educated and more-experienced professors, we were under the impression that imminent world-wide nuclear war should be placed a shade higher in importance than automation.

Well, we guess you learn something every day.

The Technician

Thursday, October 25, 1962

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MY NAME IS THROCKMORTIMER TOAD AND I'M THE MOST AVANT-GARDE TOAD YOU'VE EVER SEEN...



HOWEVER, THE TITLE IS ONE WHICH IMPORTS DUBIOUS HONOR...



Letters to the Editor:

New Arts, Federal Aid Discussed

To the Editor:

Comments on audience behavior at the Friends of the College series by "Johanna" in the *Raleigh Times* last evening invite comparison with the New Arts series. There are certain aspects of New Arts that compel me to comment.

Publicity for the New Arts series took on an unfortunate tone from the very beginning. It was billed as a sort of low-brow alternate to Friends of the College. Nothing could be sillier. Without launching into a discourse on current tastes, let's just say that there are some people who can enjoy both forms of entertainment. There are others that prefer either Bach or "Sam Hall" to schmalz. The artists in the New Arts series deserve their label every bit as much as those appearing on Friends of the College. Again, it is stated that, if enough tickets can be sold, more than one performance will be scheduled in order to preserve the supposed "intimacy." Anyone attending knows that the audience size could be quadrupled without affecting the atmosphere. Joining in singing along with the Weavers on Josh White can be a natural and spontaneous act. Response of the audience at the Coliseum was so lacking in warmth as to be pathetic.

This brings me to the most annoying feature of New Arts. I refer to the utter lack of cooperation shown to requests (not strong enough) to refrain from smoking and other childish acts of discourtesy. It should be obvious that under conditions such as those in the Coliseum, no one with the possible exception of the performer can smoke and move about without creating all sorts of distraction.

We are grateful to the Interfraternity Council and the College Union for bringing these performers here, and for making it possible for the general public to get tickets. We have been known to travel several miles away to here these same artists at other schools. How-

ever, unless conditions improve, count us out next time.

R. C. Pinkerton

To the Editor:

A young man lived with his parents in a public housing development. He attended public school, rode the free school bus, and participated in the free lunch program. After graduation from high school he entered the army, then upon discharge retained his national service insurance. He then enrolled in the state university, working part time in the state capitol to supplement his GI education check.

Upon graduation he married a public health nurse and bought a farm with an FHA loan; and then obtained an RFC loan to go into business. A baby was born at the county hospital. He bought a ranch with the aid of the veterans' land program and obtained emergency feed from the government.

Later he put part of his land in the soil bank, and the payments soon paid off his farm and ranch. His father and mother lived very comfortably on the ranch on their social security and old-age assistance

checks. REA lines supplied electricity; the government helped clear his land.

The county agent showed him how to terrace it; then the government built him a fish pond and stocked it with fish. The government guaranteed him a sale for his farm products at highest prices.

Books from the public library were delivered to his door. He banked money which a government agency insured. His children grew up, entered public schools, ate free lunches, rode free school buses, played in public parks, swam in public pools, and joined the FFA. He owned an automobile so he favored the Federal highway program.

He signed a petition seeking Federal assistance in developing an industrial project to help the economy of his area. He was a leader in obtaining the new post office and Federal building, and went to Washington with a group to ask the government to build a great dam costing millions so that the area could get "cheap electricity".

He petitioned the government to give the local air base to the county. He was also a leader in the movement to get his specific type of farming special tax write-offs and exemptions. Of course, he belonged to several farmers' organizations, but denied that they were pressure

(See LETTERS, page 3)

Lientz

Crit

I regret that some students took my last column as an attempt to cut the Army ROTC program down to size. I merely thought that the ex-Boy Scouts who felt that one of our articles was an insult to them should be put in their place.

The Army ROTC program is, after all, better than some of the things found on this campus—Air Force ROTC for example.

No Air Force Cadet, with the possible exception of a few who learn voluntarily, could surrender himself or a unit under his command should an opportunity arise. The entire Army Brigade could do this in fine style if they had a chance.

Also missing in the Air Force is the wonderful, instinctive knowledge of how to shine brass that is instilled in Army Cadets from the first drill period of the year all the way down to the next to the last.

Yes, any number of things could be found which are worse than Army ROTC. The cadets who don't see these are simply the kind who have never thought of looking for some non-compulsory form of hell.

Profile . . .

Orlin Corey

"The Book of Job", directed by Orlin Corey, will appear in the College Union Ballroom tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Orlin Corey obtained his B.A. and M.A. from Baylor University, and has studied drama extensively in Europe. He first attracted national attention with his productions at Georgetown College, where he was an associate professor of speech and drama for seven years.

Recently he became chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama and director of the Marjorie Lyon Playhouse at Centenary College of Louisiana. He has an interest in religious

drama. His religious plays have toured churches in the South over the last fifteen years, and he has adapted many religious stories for dramatic production.

On all of his productions he has worked closely with his wife, Irene Corey, who has done the design work for all of his plays.

The Everyman Players



The Everyman players will present "The Book of Job" at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the College Union Ballroom. The play is directed by Orlin Corey.

Winners In The Viceroy Football Contest No. 1 N. C. STATE COLLEGE

Austin Goodfeller, Jr.	\$100
Rodger Strickland, Jr.	\$15
Fred Wilkinson	\$15
Page Williams	\$15

THESE STUDENTS WON \$10 EACH

Larry Aultman, Jimmie Dellinger, James Horton, Dale Lee, Bobby Mashe, Lester Misenheimer, Joe Slater, Neil Styers.

Many thanks to these and the other students who entered the Viceroy Football Contest, but did not win. Pick up ballots for the 3rd & 4th contests from your Campus Soda Shops or your Campus Representative, Mr. Phillip Bitters, and win one of the (12) prizes to be given away on this campus on each contest.

Keep watching your college newspaper for the winners of the second Viceroy Football Contest.

Tucker 1 Leads Dorm Football

Four teams remain undefeated as inter-dormitory football approaches the close of the season. Though Monday's play resulted in one upset, most positions remained unchanged.

In league #1, Watauga's strong offensive team remains undefeated as they downed third place Becton, 15-6. Turlington remained in second place by defeating Bagwell, 7-2.

Tucker #1 seems to be a strong contender for the dorm championship as they rocked fourth-place Bragaw North 12-6 in league #2. Again this week their offensive punch was led by Lenord and Doughton. Tucker #2 kept their second position by edging by third-place Bragaw South, 19-12.

League #3 play saw Mc-OC hold first place honors by roaring past Syme, the second team, 32-6. Berry did not play.

Alexander, the first-place team in league #4, stormed by second-rank Owen #1 20-0. WG4S remains in third place even though upset by Owen #2 25-0. Owen #1's first win of the season was led by Smithson and Cherry.

Volleyball action Tuesday night saw Becton and Bagwell victorious over Turlington and WG4S. Mc-OC won from Bragaw S. by forfeit. Tucker #1 was edged by Bragaw N. by a 2-1 decision. Owen #2 also won from Syme by forfeit. Berry

and Alexander successfully matched Tucker #2 and Owen #1. Games played on Monday night resulted in victories for WG4S over Tucker #2, Watauga against Bragaw North, and Mc-OC over Bragaw South.

Dormitory Football Standings

Section #1	Bragaw N. 0-5
Watauga 5-0	Section #3
Turlington	Mc-OC 4-0
3-2	Syme 2-3
	Berry 0-3
Becton 2-3	Section #4
Bagwell 0-5	Alexander 5-0
Section #2	Owen #1 3-2
Tucker #1 5-0	WG4S 1-4
Tucker #2 4-1	Owen #2 1-4
Bragaw S. 1-4	

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

groups. Then, one day, he wrote to his Congressman: "I wish to protest these excessive governmental expenditures and attendant high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own two feet without expecting hand-outs."

"I am opposed to all socialistic trends, and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution and the policies of States Rights."

Do you happen to know this man?
J. Lindsay Fuller

Intramural "Touch" Football



Tags have started looking more like tackles, and blockers are hitting like tanks as the intramural football season is coming to a close. The blocker here tried to stop a defensive man but in doing it he stopped himself also.

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Dixie Classic Basketball Slated

The sixth annual Intramural Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament will begin competition November 12. More than eighty teams are expected to enter. Last year 72 teams entered with the Kappa Alpha Fraternity winning out over the Rebels.

The purpose of this tournament is to give the dormitory, fraternity and open league teams an opportunity to look at their personnel and for all teams in all leagues to compete against each other. The tournament will consume approximately three weeks of playing with as many as 18 games a night being played. To win the tournament a team must win a minimum of six games and possibly a maximum of seven games.

Any regularly enrolled student may enter a team. Entries are being accepted and an organizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7:00 p.m. Dead line for entries is 5:00 p.m.—Wednesday, Nov. 7.



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Posters Torn Down

By Dwight Minkler
Freshman class candidates are having problems with the maintenance of campaign posters.

When Tommy Edwards, a freshman class candidate was asked if he had had any poster trouble, he replied, "You're doggone straight." He added that somebody had even gone to the trouble of cutting down posters that they couldn't have gotten down otherwise. When Edwards had finished putting up posters on the back sides of Owen and Tucker, he put some up on the front. When he returned to the rear, he found

that his posters had already been removed. Thirty to fifty percent of his posters have either been mutilated or torn down. "It is really discouraging and disgusting," he said.

David Sharp, a vice-president candidate, has been having similar experiences. He said, "I am sure none of the other candidates are doing this. It is just in certain places that the posters are taken down."

However a few of the freshman candidates have been progressing more easily. Ferman Wardell said, "None of my posters have been torn down. I haven't put up any."

Circle K

(Continued from page 1)
tional Student Day.
Last year the first annual Carolina's District Convention of Circle K International was held on the State College campus with over 125 people from various colleges attending.

Kelly Barnhill and Gene Evans represented the N. C. State Circle K at the International Convention in San Diego last August. At this convention, Joe Flake an ECC student and past Carolina's District Governor was elected to the post of International Secretary. Every year the State College Circle K will send two men to a three day International Circle K Convention.

All of this work is being handled by a club with 20 members headed by Elbert Hodges, president. Circle K is a service

Cuban Crisis Review

(Continued from page 1)
College History and Political Science Department.

According to Nelson, the program will also include a summary of the actions leading up organization. Their motto is "We Build". The purpose of the club according to its charter is to develop future leadership while bettering the college community.

to the Cuban decision, the affects of this decision on the rest of the world, and a follow-up on actions taken by the Department of Defense.

STUDENT SALESMAN WANTED:
Sell adding machines, cash registers, portable typewriters, etc. on part-time basis. Must have car. Apply 616 W. South Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Frosh Debates Planned

A series of candidates' debates for major freshman class officers will be held at 7:15 p.m. Monday, October 29 in Harrelson 320.

All candidates interested in participating in these debates should sign up by 4 p.m. at the College Union by Sunday, October 28. All candidates will be notified on Sunday of the debate schedule and given a list of rules.

The idea for these debates came from Walter Wicker, candidate for vice president. Commenting on this, Wicker said, "This idea occurred to me when I realized that our present campus government has no opportunity for the freshman class to hear freshman candidates speak

or actually see for whom they are voting. In this way, I hope that freshmen will be able to see the qualifications, other than the amount of money a candidate can spend or the number of people working for him, which a candidate possesses."

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