



John F. Kennedy

... any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

-John Donne

# The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

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Four Pages This Issue

## HE WAS ONE OF US

America's youth has been cheated.

The assassin's bullet from a \$12.78 rifle left the nation's youth totally cheated, void of the leadership and influence of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

For a president, he was youthful; but youth never belied his maturity, a maturity which elevated him to statesman of the world.

Yet in his maturity, he was never too old for youth, for vigor, for ideals and the idealistic, for laughter and those who liked to laugh.

He was one of us.

The popularity of this great man was apparent among the youth of the nation and the world. And in youthful hearts the memory of this man will live on.

Those who might have at times disagreed with his policies, or held different opinions, or possessed other faiths, now join together in recognizing the importance and immense popularity of this great compatriot of youth.

Youth soon realized that President Kennedy pointed his administration in the direction of the young people of America, whom he frequently called "tomorrow's leaders."

He wanted his leaders to be strong. His own youthfulness inaugurated a program of increased physical fitness for all the American people, but especially, the young people.

He wanted to aid humanity. And in this he enlisted the aid of youth. Though the nation's Peace Corps is composed of people of all ages, by far the majority in the service are under thirty.

John F. Kennedy has left his legacy—a belief in youth and youth's potential. Though youth has been cheated by the assassin, youth must not cheat him nor his memory.

## State Students Mourn - In D.C. And On Campus

By Grant Blair  
In Washington, D. C.

A large delegation of students from North Carolina State joined a crowd estimated in excess of 325,000 yesterday in the nation's capital to view the last remains of assassinated President John F. Kennedy as the body lay in state in the Capitol Rotunda.

Youth predominated in the crowd which formed lines four abreast extending for more than 25 blocks. Most of the crowd were young, but whether the students were of high school or college age was impossible to tell at a glance. Students from Duke, Harvard, Appalachian State, North Carolina State, and most of the colleges and universities in Virginia and Maryland were on hand as evidenced by the myriad of collegiate stickers on automobiles.

Representative of the young group was the brisk crowd pushing and shoving in determination to be among the first to catch a glimpse of the procession to the Capitol—yet stepping aside to shield a child from the

pressing throng, helping an elderly lady find a place along the route, asking several nuns to stop and pray with them, making clear yet solemn comments for the benefit of those in the back who could not see—"There's Mrs. Kennedy and John Jr. She looks sad."

There was no differentiating the mood of the crowd, everyone was somber. Young and old, male and female, exited from the Capitol with drawn, sober faces. Some were crying, the women openly. Here there was a difference between youth and age; some older men cried obviously, while younger men only looked grim and resolute.

The events of the day were so solemn and awesome that student opinions on the future consequences of Kennedy's death were unobtainable.

However, a greater lesson was learned as the country paused to honor Kennedy, the man. Only in the nation's capital, surrounded by a multitude of tributes to great Americans of the past could such a man be duly honored.

By Allen Lennon

North Carolina State joined the nation this weekend in mourning the tragic death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the thirty-fifth President of the United States.

First news of the assassination in the streets of Dallas came as students were in early afternoon classes or were preparing for a gay collegiate weekend including the final football game of the season.

Students who had heard of the shooting around 1:45 Friday afternoon dashed to Union and dormitory television sets and radios to listen in disbelief—as the confirmation of the President's death was announced. After this news electron behavior and plant pathology lost their challenge for that Friday afternoon, and many professors reported minimal attendance and response in the afternoon classes.

At five in the afternoon the University Memorial Bell Tower played the National Anthem while University officials announced that the evening's contest with Wake Forest would

be played in memory of the deceased Chief of State.

The pre-game ceremonies brought home the real tragedy of the day. The State and Wake Forest bands took the field at a funeral cadence, not the customary excited pace.

Chancellor Caldwell speaking also for Wake Forest President Harold Tribble made the pre-game dedication:

"This is a day of deep tragedy for our nation and all mankind. Let not the playing of this game tonight diminish our sense of respect for our great departed President and the office he held."

"President Tribble of Wake Forest joins me in this request: that those persons present and all who hear us join in a minute of silent prayer for the United States of America and all mankind, at the conclusion of which I shall read the last stanza of our National Anthem followed by its presentation by the combined bands.

"Will you please rise and pray silently."

The National Anthem was then played, but for the first (See CAMPUS MOURNS, page 4)

# Chairman Of CC Gets Reprimand

The Student Government has reprimanded Ron Bowers, chairman of the Campus Chest, for

unlawful placement of Campus Chest posters on campus.

After heated debate last Thursday evening, the Student Government instructed secretary John Carr to reprimand the chairman of Campus Chest for violating an agreement between the Student Government and the administration. The agreement, now in operation for over seven years, is a standard policy against the placement of posters anywhere except specified boards, excluding election posters.

Carr said last night that the chairman, Bowers, had not been sent the reprimand yet.

# Turkey Days Begin Nov. 27 And End Dec. 2

Autobiography of a former State student: "I skipped 10 classes to get home to the turkey-eating holiday five days early last year. I missed five pop tests. I sure miss school now, too, since I don't have the grades to get back in."

The official rush for the holiday begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Most students will be able to remember this date rather easily. A more difficult date to remember, however, will probably be 8 a.m., Monday, December 2, when the holiday ends.

Every State student has 414 billion microseconds of official Thanksgiving holidays to enjoy. They will probably make the most of the leaf parties, the tea parties, the birthday parties, the beach parties, and the people parties that they attend.

But remember: 8 a.m. December 2. Is the time slipping away already?

# Money Returned

Purchasers of tickets to the New Christy Minstrels show may receive refunds for their tickets at the Erdahl-Cloyd Main Desk. The show, which was to be held Sunday, was cancelled due to the death of the President.

# Chancellor And O'Keef Now In Band

Chancellor John T. Caldwell and Editor Herbert O'Keef of *The Raleigh Times* have been awarded the first lifetime honorary memberships in the North Carolina State Bands and Glee Club.

During the award ceremonies, Chancellor Caldwell surprised Kenneth Mills, president of the State bands, and Bryan Little, president of the Glee Club, by displaying an unknown skill on the bassoon and disclosing that he had at one time been a band member in high school.

It was indicated that a series of honorary memberships will be announced in the future.

# Art Auction Tonight At Eight In Union

Letter To The Editor

# Student Decries Kennedy Murder

To The Editors:

What can be said when the President of the United States is shot to death by a man of no consequence, but possessed by hatred and misunderstanding? To those who believed in John F. Kennedy, and to every American who loves America and her heritage comes despair and dismay like blowing rain, and our hearts are drenched with sorrow.

The lips of the assassin are forever silenced and we may never know why at this time our President had to die. The hopes of men were growing for peace, our country was coming of age and accepting the responsibilities of a democracy.

Surely the life of a good man does not die. His legacy lives on. Assassins never seem to realize that they cannot kill a good man and stop his work. In every case the assassin must lose; the merits of his victim are immortalized. Indeed, John F. Kennedy is now immortal.

The assassin is referred to by Norman Whitney as a great "simplifier." Our country is populous with the great simplifiers, those persons who believe that one swift act can turn the world into their liking, and who have no idea of what the world is and certainly no comprehension of the immense complexity of the office of the President of the United States. Even on this campus comments were heard following the death of the President that would make the blood of decent men boil with indignation. Not only did Lee Oswald kill John Kennedy, he did what many have done in their hearts all along.

Victories will be realized by the assassin only if he can succeed in creating hatred and lawlessness, for vengeance sake, in good men who before loved justice and loved men. Certainly, if we are dragged down to this level of hatred, the assassin will have won, for we shall be no better than he is.

John Kennedy was a good man. He loved America as no other man could, lest he be President. He loved his fellow man. He loved peace and justice and

# Tung Hopes Vietnam Will Prosper With Aid

A prime candidate for the presidency of South Vietnam spoke at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Thursday night.

Tran Van Tung was the speaker. He said he hoped to make Vietnam as prosperous as West Germany through the development of rice and rubber industries by American companies.

Tung refused to credit the Central Intelligence Agency with direct responsibility for the overthrow of the Diem regime in Vietnam. He said the revolt was a natural act of a people living under an oppressive government.

According to Tung, the Communists will be thrown out much faster under the new leadership because the people are now in favor of the government; not merely less opposed to the government than to the Communists as under Diem.

Tung expects the Communists to be out of his country within six months to a year.

Tran Van Tung was presented by the Erdahl-Cloyd Lectures Committee as a follow-up to the Madame Nhu lecture.



TRAN VAN TUNG

# Fall Of The House Of BSU



Crunch. Crunch. Crash. Fall. Fall. Fall. As soon as this old Baptist Student building is demolished, a new ultra-modern structure will rise in its place. This operation is taking place directly across the street from the campus. Reverend Leroy Richardson is director of the Baptist Student Union.

(Photo by Andrews)

# The Technician Monday, November 25, 1963

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# Campus Chest Drive Starts December 2

# WKNC Plans To Cover BB

WKNC will broadcast most of the home basketball games. "We will carry all the home games, while we're on the air, starting with the December 2 game with Penn State," according to James King, acting program director of WKNC. Basketball games start at 8:15 p.m., and the WKNC coverage will begin at 8 p.m., revealed King.

# One Million Dollars Spent On Addition To Polk Hall

Polk Hall's one million dollar addition is now legally a part of the N. C. State Campus.

President William C. Friday accepted the addition for State from the architect, F. Carter Williams, in a Friday morning ceremony at Polk Hall.

Former dean of Agriculture, Dean W. Colvard, and J. W. Pou, former head of the Animal Science Department were the featured speakers of the afternoon ceremony at which Chancellor John T. Caldwell presided.

The Fitzpatrick Room, a memorial to the late W. W. Fitzpatrick, who was first chairman of the State Milk Commission, was presented to State by Dr. H. C. Carr of the Carolina Guernsey Breeders Association.

Dr. Colvard, who is now President of Mississippi State University, referred to the addition in his speech as "a workshop, a laboratory, and a fountainhead of progress." The opportunity and the necessity for the expansion of the southern livestock industry was stressed in Pou's address which followed Dr. Colvard's. Pou is now vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Greenville.



POLK'S ADDITION

# Ball Date Changed

The Military Ball, scheduled for April 4, has been rescheduled due to a conflict with the Azalea Festival. The date is to be announced.



Technician  
**Sports**

# Pack Downs Wake To Tie For Title

By virtue of its 42-0 win over Wake Forest Friday night, the Wolfpack has sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Following the Duke-UNC contest Thanksgiving day, the title will be shared with the winner unless there is a tie. In this case, State would have all of the crown.

The Wolfpack dominated play completely in the first half, as it struck three times in the first period and twice in the second for 35-0 half-time advantage.

Senior halfback Mike Clark scored first for the Pack with a two yard run and Gus Andrews kicked the first of six extra points in the game for a 7-0 lead. Andrews was 19 for 22 during the season. Clark led both teams with 133 yards rushing in 12 carries for an 11 yard average. Clark's season total of 327 yards was second only to Jim Rossi's 1206 yards. Clark averaged six yards per carry to lead the Pack in that department.

Following a 51 yard punt return by Joe Scarpati which put the ball on the Deacon 12 yard line, the lead went to 14-0 as Scarpati raced two yards for the score.

The final score of the first period followed a 36 yard run by Jimmy Guin when Rossi raced 15 yards for the score.

In the second quarter, Rossi scored again with a 25 yard run for the Pack's fourth tally and

then connected with Ray Barlow for the fifth score and a 35-0 lead. This was Rossi's eighth TD pass of the season, tying Roman Gabriel's school record set in 1960 and 1961.

Most of the team's 16 seniors, 13 regulars in the two-unit system, who had led the Pack to its eight victories this season watched from the bench for almost all of the second half as the second and third teams traded possession with the Deacons.

Wake's only threat of the half was to the State 15 yard line, the drive was stopped by a 15 yard penalty. Another Deacon drive ended on the Pack 25. Of Wake's total 169 yards and 11 first downs, only 33 yards and one first down were allowed in the first half by the regulars.

State's final score came on a 77 yard pass play from Ron Skosnik to Shelby Mansfield in the final period.

State's 42 points was the highest since a 48-13 romp over Maryland in 1957. Only two things were left to be desired by the gleeful State followers after the game; a bowl bid and a new stadium.

## Cage Season Opens Saturday With VMI

The 1963-64 edition of the Wolfpack basketball team, under the able direction of veteran coach Everett Case, will make its debut this Saturday night in the Coliseum with VMI.

The contest is the first of three home games, Penn State will visit Raleigh December 2, and Wake Forest will be here Dec. 7.

Pete Auksel, the only senior

and one of the two lettermen on the squad, is the Wolfpack captain. Larry Lakin, a junior, is the other half of the State experience. The team is composed of one senior, three juniors, and 11 sophomores.

Coach Case expects to use a slow-down type of offense due to the team's inexperience. Case however, feels that spirit and hustle will offset the lack of experience to some extent.

(See CAGE, page 4)



State's 176th, and last, point of the 1963 football season is just before leaving the talented toe of Gus Andrews. (Photo by Howell)

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foot pedals, permits use of a fixed seat design for low overall height.

Basically a two-seater in present form, Allegro has rear floor space that could be converted to carry two additional passengers. The car could be powered by either a V-4 made by Ford of Germany or by the domestic 144- or 170-cubic-inch Sixes.

Allegro is one of a series of Ford-built dream cars which will be shown at the New York World's Fair to test consumer reaction to styling and mechanical innovations. This will help determine which of their forward-looking features are destined for the American Road—as further examples of Ford Motor Company's leadership in styling and engineering.



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## Dormitory Bowling

**By Don Green**  
With only two weeks remaining before the play-offs in the dormitory intramural league, the leading teams have all but been decided while the individual high scoring honors are still wide open.

Syme scored 4-0 victories over Beaton and Tucker #1 in its last two matches to lead in Section #1. Long and Lipsius led the victors in both matches; Long rolled 234-584 and 208 while Lipsius had 224-612 and 201-548 matches. Also for Syme, Crump, 222-592 and Syreyer, 501; for Beaton, Hare, 222-555.

Turlington won their last two matches with 3-1 scores over Alexander and Bragaw North #2. Wilhelm led in both matches for Turlington with 209-581 and 2-4-216-257-683 sets. Wiegand was high for Bragaw with a 204-214 series.

In other Section #1 action, Bragaw North #2 won 3-1 over Owen #1, Bragaw South #2 won

over Tucker #2, 4-0. Alexander and Owen #1 split 2-2 with Bragaw South #2 and Beaton. High bowlers in this action were Griffin, 236-610 and 531; Lorenz, 548; Burnson, 209-519; and Ellen, 508.

Bragaw North #1 took first place in Section #2 with 4-0 wins over Bagwell and Welch-Gold-Fourth. Rogers, 214-545; McNeil, 203-564; and Blackburn, 504; were high for Bragaw. Cathey, 207-514, for Bagwell and Kerman, 202-522, for W-G-F led the losers.

Bragaw South #1 downed Owen #2, 4-0, and split 2-2 with Berry. Bailey led Bragaw with 220-562 and 203-509. Hall led Berry with 214-548.

Other Section #2 games saw Green, 200-546, lead Owen #2 over Watauga 4-0, Berry down W-G-F, 4-0 behind Clark's 538 series, Watauga down Tucker #1, 4-0 with Turnbull's 510 series, and Turner #1 losing, 3-1, to W-G-F.

## Intramural Classics End Second Round

Sixteen teams remain undefeated and hopeful of a championship in the annual intramural Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament. The 16 games, winners and high scorers in the second round of action last week are listed below.

Kappa Alpha 36-Marshall 11  
Bragaw South #2 33-Gardner 12  
Alexander 42-Farrish 23  
Pi Kappa Phi 36-Williams 12  
Kappa Sigma 47-Cotty 18  
Syme 25-Rhyme 17  
Botzmann's Bombs 28-Venerus 9

Alpha Gamma Rho 25-Vollmer 12  
Sigma Pi 31-Seagle 12  
Sigma Nu Fledges 14-White 5  
Cardinals 58 Moneyhan 14  
Sigma Nu 49-Dames 18  
Shotguns 52-Poindexter 16  
Bragaw North #1 39-Freeman 16  
Wesleyan Foundation 32-Griffin 10  
Berry 27-Pearson 10  
McKinnon Village 20-Steen, Anderson 6  
Phi Kappa Tau 58-Mayton, Mc-Clenny 19  
Trojans 30-Burns 11  
Flunkies 47-Fowler 14  
Tau Kappa Epsilon 25-Goodnight 12  
Pi Kappa Alpha 35-Morrison 20  
Owen #2 21-Reisat 9  
Sigma Alpha Mu 31-Slaven, Leben-son 11  
Farm House 34-Blanton 14  
Welch 21-Hughes, Jenkins 10  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 26-King 13  
Watauga 46-Beale 22  
Goldbrickers 37-Kaveny 19  
Sigma Chi 40-Langford 16  
T. Tau 29-Sides 12  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 34-Port 12

### Campus Mourning

(Continued from page 1)

time the usual cheers did not ring out. And thus the game was played; State won, and that was it.

Social activities occurred haltingly if at all. The Interfraternity Council issued a statement imploring State's social fraternities not to hold organized social functions during the weekend.

All regular university activities, including classes, were suspended today during the hours of the funeral between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. as State and the nation paid last respects to John F. Kennedy.

This is the last edition of *The Technician* until after the Thanksgiving holidays. Publication will resume with the Wednesday, December 4, 1963, edition.

All announcements for the "Campus Crier" column should be in the Technician offices in the King Religious Center by Monday night, December 2. Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced if possible and should not be longer than one and one-half typed pages.

Peace College Night at the Union Theater will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. State students are also invited to this performance of four comedies by Anton Chekhov.

Lost: A package with two winter coats from the SU parking lot, 12:30 p.m., Nov. 21. Contact Vohn Havas, 319 Alexander at TE 2-9849. Reward.

The regular meeting of the ASCE will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. in Mann 436. A representative of Armco Steel will present a film entitled "Iron Ore from Labrador." Refreshments will be served.

All persons interested in dorm solicitation for Campus Chest may contact Edward Robbins 105-A Bragaw, 833-4200.

The Needham Broughton Little Theater is presenting *Kiss Me, Kate* December 6 and 7 in the Broughton auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.00.

Part time student help needed. Different hours to be covered. May work in well with your class or study schedule. Contact the manager of the new cafeteria or Leazar Hall.

The Horticulture Club is selling apple cider week days between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. in room 2, Kilgore Hall. Cost is \$1.25 per gallon.

David Oates has lost a set of keys, probably between the south wing of Bragaw and the Bragaw parking lot. A reward is offered. The finder may contact him at 405-C Bragaw or phone 832-1932.

The ASAE-ATE Clubs will hold a free picnic supper meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the main assembly room of the Ag Engineering Building. Raymond Tew, placement director of the Engineering School, will present talks on job opportunities.

Any student interested in forming a sky diving club should call John Brunner at 787-0477 before Thanksgiving. Novices as well as experienced jumpers are welcome.

### Cage

(Continued from page 3)

Except for Anksel's forward spot and Lakins' pivot position, all other positions on the team are wide open. Leading contenders for the openings are soph Ray Hodgdon, a 20.6 scorer in high school, and Hal Blondeau for the forward position and Gary Hale, Tommy Mattocks, and Les Robinson for the two guard spots.

The Wolfpack must rebuild from the bottom up. The cagers are lacking experience and this is due mainly to graduation losses. If the novices improve their skills, finesse, and overall performance as the season progresses, a representative team will be assembled. The job of rebuilding must be done with many non-letter holders, and a freshman group that won only six of 15 games last season. The key to success for the new team will be measured in terms of team play and team work, coupled with ball control to get the desired results.

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