

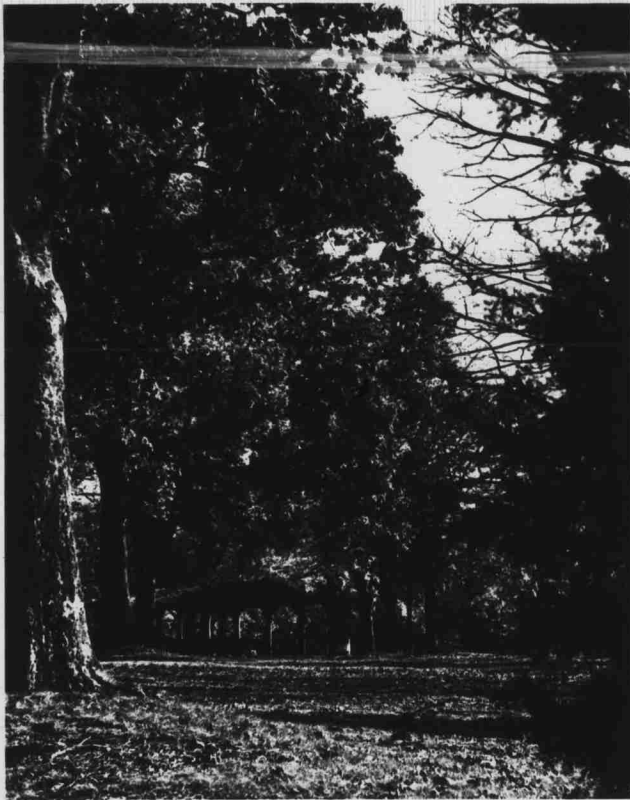
the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

Volume LIII, Number 29

Friday, November 22, 1968

Eight Pages This Issue



Even Now

Even now, five years after his death, Americans visiting quiet places like this will often pause and think about President John F. Kennedy, his violent and untimely death, and what it all means. Related stories on pages 3, 4, and 5. (Photo by Hankins)

Says Politics Professor

Schoenbrun 'Misleading'

By Doug Lientz

Mr. John Gilbert of the Politics Department described David Schoenbrun as a pitchman with superficial and misleading information on his subjects.

He added, however, that based on his own information he agreed with some of the points Schoenbrun made. The things he criticized were careless use of statistics and gross oversimplification of the issues.

Schoenbrun's knowledge on the elections, as displayed in the afternoon lecture, seemed a very superficial, according to Gilbert. He used Schoenbrun's point that small states are greatly overrepresented in the electoral college as an example of this.

Pointing to Schoenbrun's mention of Wyoming, with three electoral votes and less than 200,000 people, Gilbert said this gives more voting power than a one man one vote scheme would justify, but added that the preponderance of large state votes in the electoral process is sufficient to overbalance this. He added that this fact is known to every first year political science student.

To back up his point, Gilbert noted that he could think of only three presidential candidates from small states during this century. They are William Jennings Bryan, a four time loser, Alf Landon, who carried only two states, and Barry Goldwater. He added that there are only five or six states that have only three votes.

Gilbert also pointed to Schoenbrun's statistics on nuclear weapons as another example to back up his case. He said Schoenbrun's citing 80,000 mongoloid births in the U.S. since the start of nuclear testing was somewhat misleading, as there were mongoloid births in the U.S. prior to the start of testing. He also said that other explanations than

radiation could possibly account for many of these.

He pointed out that this criticism of Schoenbrun did not mean he did not regard nuclear weapons as just another weapon. He said that the scale of nuclear weapons obviously puts them in a different class from lesser armaments, and that people who talk like Curtis Lemay scare him.

Summing up his position, Gilbert pointed out that Schoenbrun was extremely articulate and entertaining, and that he had his audience with him at the end of his talk on Vietnam, but that Schoenbrun's superficial knowledge of his subjects and his misleading use of statistics did not particularly impress him.

Flunk Slips Out

Mid-semester difficulty reports went out this week.

These slips are not necessarily flunk slips. They are mainly just warnings of subject trouble.

The number of trouble slips

that went out this year is close to the number sent out last year.

Only 51% of the freshman class received trouble slips.

The sophomore class had 42%.

The Juniors had 29%.

Seniors and fifth year students had 16% to receive these slips.

Ag Institute had 46%.

No one in the Professionals group received slips.

Graduate students had 3%.

Out of a total of 11,994 students enrolled on campus only 3454 were sent the slips. Overall though only 29% of the students at State received slips.

These slips are not indicative of how semester grades will turn out. Some of those who received them will work and pull up their grades and therefore not flunk for the semester. Others who do not receive the slips may play around and flunk. There are more trouble slips sent out in the fall than in the spring.

Preregistration Begins Soon

by Hilton Smith

All currently enrolled students must preregister for the spring semester during the official period, December 2 through December 13, according to Assistant Registrar James A. Bundy.

The Spring schedule of courses booklets will be available beginning Wednesday, November 27. All students should pick these up in their departmental offices except engineering freshmen.

Engineering freshmen enrolled in E100 will pick up their booklets in class while other freshmen engineers may get a copy from room 239 Riddick.

Students not associated with a department may pick up a booklet at the Registration Office, Room 11, Peele Hall.

Booklet Explains

Complete instructions for the completion of preregistration are found in the schedule of courses booklet. Students must complete the trial schedule of courses in the booklet before reporting to the advisor.

Bar-Jonah Holds Draft Seminar

The Bar-Jonah is presenting tonight at 8:00 discussion and lectures on draft counseling.

Three young men from Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill will be leading these discussions and lectures. Many different aspects of draft counseling will be deliberated.

This presentation is of special interest to those with the draft closing in. An added feature is that the discussions are free.

The "United Sound" from State will play at the Bar-Jonah Saturday night at 8:00. The cost is \$1.00.

The "United Sound" an acid rock group specialize in sounds such as Iron Butterfly and Thirteenth Floor Elevators.

There will be a light show and dancing.

After meeting with the advisor and having the courses approved, the student must complete the preregistration schedule request cards and return the proper cards to the Registration Office, Room 11, Peele Hall.

Prefixes Important

Be sure to fill out the cards carefully. When copying the course numbers from the booklet be sure to include the entire number, including suffixes as in EC 206H. Also be sure not to preregister for courses not in the course booklet.

"All students are advised to bring the preregistration schedule request cards to the Registration Office in person.

"Problems have occurred in the past when students have left their cards with a friend, an advisor, or with the department and many times they have not been forwarded to us," said Bundy.

Again next semester Pre-emptive Work-time scheduling will be available. With this procedure a person's schedule is built around his job, blocking off that time from classes.

700 Get Work Blocs

About 700 students applied and received this scheduling last semester.

"Since this has now been in effect for two semesters, it is felt that all students should have heard about it by now.

Thus, except in extenuating circumstances, the Counseling Center will not be in a position to issue work verification notices (pink slips) during the first week of class as it has in the past," explained Bundy.

Memo Required

"If a student desires time free to work, he must take care of this during the preregistration period by requesting preemptive work-time."

The procedure for applying for preemptive work-time includes obtaining a letterhead memorandum from the student's employer, verifying the existing job and requesting specific work-time.

Then submit the preregistration schedule request cards

and the employer's statement to the Counseling Center, 210 Peele Hall, for approval during the preregistration period.

A change in the registration procedure will take effect next semester when the class admission cards will be eliminated. Instead the student will be given a computer-produced schedule and instructed that any changes in the schedule must be made through the drop/add procedure. Details will be released in January.

Fees Unchanged

As in the past there will be a \$10 late fee for late preregistration, a \$10 late fee for late registration and a \$20 late fee for both late preregistration and late registration.

Student Bill of Rights Proposed

by Janet Chiswell

Wednesday evening the Government Committee began work on the formulation of a Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities.

Ray Brinkley, newly appointed vice-chairman, presented a preliminary sketch of the bill and opened the floor to discussion.

The first right suggested was "the right of admission to every student meeting the requirements of the University," regardless of sex, race, or religion. Brinkley commented that the omission of place of birth or nationality was due to uncertainty as to the position of the administration on such circumstances.

Concerning the "right to counsel and due process," Brinkley remarked that "a student has the right to provide himself with representation against a case brought before the Honor Code or the Campus Code." The committee noted that precautions would have to be made in the final wording of this right to prevent the students from demanding that the Boards supply them with lawyers.

Closely connected with the "right to counsel and due process" is the freedom from "double conviction." According to this right, Chairman Tom Hege pointed out, the Honor Code could not try a student twice for the same offense, nor could the Board try a student for an offense for which he had already been taken to a local court.

Another right which aroused some controversy was "the right of every student to participate in the policy making processes of the university." Brinkley pointed out that there is "no law or rule that says we are included or can be included" in the policy-making of this university.

Also debated was "the right of every student to participate in the student government." As the rules now stand, a student with under a 2.0 average cannot participate in the student government. John Ayers made the comment that "a student is affected by the student government whether he has a 1.5 or 3.5." The Committee agreed that perhaps some type of provisional status clause might be included to settle this controversy.

"The right of any organization to present speakers of its choice," was suggested, but Hege reminded the members that such a rule would have to comply with the statutes of the state of North Carolina.

One right provoking much

discussion was "the right of any student to publish and distribute material without threat of censorship." This was considered by the committee as "a little risky" and subject to revision in the rough draft.

Another right concerned

(Continued to Page 8)

Design School Creations To Be Sold At Art Auction

Art collectors be on the alert, the annual art auction begins Monday. The auction, held by the School of Design, is a clever way of raising funds for the Student Board of Publications.

The pieces to be auctioned are donated by students, faculty, and artists of the area. The pieces, presently on display in the Union, include several sketches, some larger works of painting size, a few pieces of sculpture, and some geometrical transformations.

Noted artist George Bireline is donating a new painting to the auction.

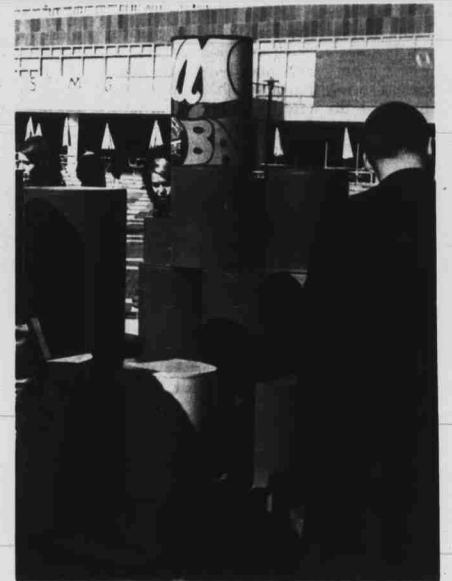
One large painting by Ronald Taylor, four Duncan Stuart geometrical transformations, and sculpture by Raymond Musselwhite, also highlight this year's show of one hundred and ten pieces. The show also includes a Design

school-produced McCarthy poster, and a "Bipee" from a former collection of sweet and sour bipes. A bipee is a small, wooden sculpture that can fit in your hand; they are a creation of an East Carolina faculty member. Chapel Hill's School of Art is sending some works also. Burton Ellioff is in charge of this year's auction. Douglas Bennett is this year's business manager.

The auction provides fifty per cent of the funds needed to put out Volume XIX of the Student Board of Publications. The school puts out one volume a year. They are a little behind as Volume XVIII will be finished this year. The publication is an independent student project. Co-editor's are elected each year. This year's editors are Marion Scott and David Alpaugh.



Design School holds Art Auction in the Union. This year 110 pieces will be sold. (Photo by England)



The YMCA sold barrels made by mentally retarded children yesterday. The response was great and they completely sold out. (photo by England)

Campus Crier

DANCE!! Saturday night in Harris Cafeteria, "Sensations" \$1.50 advance, \$2.00 at door. Couples only. (One boy + one girl = one couple). Sponsored by Metcalf Dorm.

The Student Government Academic Committee will meet at 7:00 pm in 129 Harrelson Hall, Wednesday, November 20th.

The Tompkins Textile Council will meet November 25 at 12:00 pm in Nelson 124.

The AGROMECK will meet Monday, at 4:30 in the AGROMECK office. Meeting for all photographers.

LOST: yellow gold I.D. Bracelet with initials J.D.S. on front. REWARD. Contact Jerry Stevens, 712-B Lee, 828-2738.

The State Christian Fellowship (VCF) will sponsor the Annual State-wide Missionary Conference on Saturday, November 23, from 2-8 pm in the King Religious Center, top floor. Mr. A.M. Sutherland-missionary.

"The Search for A Meaningful Sexual Ethic" will be the discussion topic at the Unitarian Fellowship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Raleigh Little Theater.

OPERATION PAPERBACK: Paperback books wanted by Veteran's Association and Angel Flight for men in Vietnam for holidays. Collection places are at Union and King Religious Center until November 30.

The Executive & Winter Activities Committee of the NCSU Rugby Football Club will meet Monday, 25 November at 8:00 in the clubhouse - 7 Enterprise Street.

LOST: Black umbrella with black leather handle in the cafeteria. Has identifying piece of tape on one of the ribs. Jeff Harrison, 301-A Sullivan, 834-7850.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Wednesday at 8:00 in 235 Carmichael Gym. Guest Speaker will be DR. Eastman, marriage counselor at UNC, speaking on "SEX".

Street Closed

Primrose Drive behind Winston Hall will be closed to traffic starting Monday so that the Physical Plant can install a manhole.

Primrose Drive will be 2-way from Watauga Drive to the parking lot. Nine parking spaces will be lost north of Primrose Drive in order to facilitate the 2-way traffic.

NOTICE

For the Thanksgiving holidays, the Student Health Service will close at 11:00 p.m. Tuesday, 26 November 1968 and will re-open at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, 1 December 1968. For the Christmas Holidays, it will close at 11:00 p.m. Wednesday, 18 December 1968 and will re-open at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 1969. Doctors "on call" for emergencies during vacations:

Thanksgiving	Dr. William Withers	Home-787-9618 Office-832-3940
Christmas		
Dec. 19 to Dec. 27	Dr. Harry D. Fagan, Jr.	Office-833-0833
Dec. 28 to Jan. 5	Dr. J. J. Combs	Office-833-5321 Home-787-9032

In case of emergencies, students may call the doctors listed above. The doctors "on call" for emergencies are also listed on the front door of the Infirmary.

the Technician

Friday

November 21, 1968

Editorial Opinion

Time Is Sandpaper...

Time is sandpaper, quietly but steadily taking the edge off anguish and joy alike. Crystal-clear images fall prey to time's attrition, becoming grey-soft blurs of emotion.

But man has a hangup with anniversaries. His fondness for recollection of good times works also to dredge up less pleasant memories.

So it is today. Most of us were in high school in the fall of 1963, when we were shocked out of our bland disregard for national affairs into despair. Everyone recovered in time, though. After all, Oswald was sick. One man's atrocity doesn't damn a society, does it?

Then came the President's brother Robert. Then civil rights leader Martin Luther King. There were other, less stellar figures to be cut down as well.

Are we a sick society? If we're not, then we certainly are prone to dizziness and fever. Look at Chicago, the Wallace candidacy, the spiraling crime rate. We are not in perfect health.

John Kennedy possessed an ability to move men not shared currently by any American political figure. Ironically, we need a man of his stature to lead the nation

Inklings

Our distinguished service award goes to new features editor David Burney. Maybe he was a bit heavy-handed with the Four Seasons review, but it wasn't worth boiling him in oil. Six letters criticized his review, and one today blasts his picture of Yehudi Menuhin—backwards because of a print shop error, not David's.

Hang in there, man! Regarding the Metcalf's \$10.00 Reward, we feel the Pregnant Pen of Pochantas is in reality an abortion.

Our calculations confirm Mr. Carroll Mann's assertion that the new Union's cafeteria will alleviate congestion at Harris, provided, of course, that all the residents of Lee, Sullivan, and Bragaw partake of all their meals at the Bragaw snack bar.

the Technician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

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READER OPINION

Brass Lantern A Hit

To the Editor: We would like to thank the Brass Lantern for bringing Mary Smith to the North Carolina State campus. We have thoroughly enjoyed her stay here.

In our opinion Mary is one of the best new folk singers to appear lately. She has a beautiful voice, and anyone who attended any of her shows this past week can tell you of the excitement they experienced while she sang. They can also tell you of her fabulous sense of humor and of her great showmanship.

Those of you who missed Mary Smith really lost out on a great show. We just hope she comes back sometime during the next three years.

Greg Lovelace
Norman Tipton

Technician Goofs

To the Editor: Aside from his undisputed musical ability, it has become evident from your article on Yehudi Menuhin that he has other talents as well. After looking at the photo that accompanied the story, the fact that Mr. Menuhin practices yoga seems only natural, if not anticlimactic, in light of his amazing left-handed performance on Monday night. Talent must indeed run in the family, for the same photo clearly shows his sister playing the accompaniment on a piano with a reversed keyboard. With these new facts in mind, any minor mistakes made by the Menuhins are more than completely excusable. Perhaps Mr. Menuhin's next recording with Ravi Shankar will score another first...upside-down, or better yet, inside-out music.

Paul Goldenbaum
Grad., Microbiology

Burney Hit Again

To the Editor: There were approximately six thousand people who went to the Four Seasons concert and approximately six thousand people gave them a standing ovation.

Speaking for ourselves, as for most others we went to see the Four Seasons knowing very well what songs they were going to sing, and as a matter of fact, they were the songs that we wanted to hear. We would not have gone if we knew that they would not sing their hits.

Perhaps the reviewer just does not like the Four Seasons bag, perhaps he did not think that Frankie Valli's solo of "To Give" was magnificent, perhaps he had no right reviewing the concert if he could not do his job objectively...perhaps he should have stayed home and let someone more open-minded enjoy the "free admission!"

Jeff Ettin JR. TXT
Bill Davis JR. E.O.
Ralph Willey So. LAF
T. J. Litham JR. LAE

Burney Wrong?

To the Editor: I personally do not think that Mr. Burney should have gone so far as to call the Four Seasons show antique. His review clearly shows that he is completely ignorant of the fact that there is good music. He should have had the decency to contact others and gather their opinion of the show before he tried to cut it up.

The songs the Four Seasons sang were classics, true, but they are still as popular, if not more so, than some of the garbage being sung nowadays. This great group did not have to dress up in skin-tight monkey suits, or look like dragged hippies to produce one of the greatest shows I've ever seen. The roaring applause of the packed

Colegium brought the Four Seasons back on the stage six—not four—times. Their songs were far from being crooned, teeny-bop hits.

The next time we are blessed with such a great show group as the Four Seasons, send a reviewer who understands more about music than Burney. Tell him to keep his self-centered opinions to himself.

Gilbert R. Howard
ALS

Guess What—Burney Again!

To the Editor: This letter is in reply to the poor write-up given the Four Seasons concert by staff writer David Burney.

Having been to the concert and having talked with other people at the concert, I feel Mr. Burney's review is no where up to par with the performance Saturday night.

What other New Art's group has been given four standing ovations and tried to be brought back for a fifth?

Maybe the "Same Old Staff" is better than the New Mr. Burney?

Craig Frias
Sr. RRA

Meredith Unmixer

To the Editor: Last Friday's Technician spoke of a "Meredith College Mixer" to be held Sunday. You certainly fooled the dozens of stag NCSU men who were on hand at the college. Never have we seen so many girls so unwilling to converse with a member of the opposite sex. Never have we seen so many girls disperse so quickly through an eager crowd of attractive, well-dressed young males.

Was there really a "mixer," or is our reputation that bad?

Whatever the case may be, we were unforgivably misled.

J. Stephen Weaver
C.T. Lewis
R.C. Foster
Fred Hall
Les Harmon

Editor Liberal?

To the Editor: The majority of the students attending N.C.S.U. do not agree with your liberal views expressed in the Editorial Opinion.

John H. Spann
3600 Syme

The S.A.T.: Is Academic Success Relevant?

By Robert L. Jacobson

NEW YORK (CPS)—The College Entrance Examination Board appears ready to concede that its admissions testing program is geared primarily to serving institutions of higher education and that, as a result, an imbalance exists between this service and the individual needs of students who want to continue their education beyond high school.

But the board does not seem prepared to make any radical departures in its basic program of aptitude and achievement tests, without which few students can be admitted to colleges and universities.

Its emphasis more likely will be on offering additional services to help students make more enlightened judgments about themselves and the educational institutions they might attend.

That was the impression left at the board's annual meeting by its president, Richard Pearson, and by the chairman of its commission on tests. The 21-member commission was appointed in 1967 to conduct a "broad review" of the theory and practice of the College Board's testing program. It was charged with gathering "evidence of the need for change" and deciding what new examinations might be needed in the future.

So far the commission has been unable to reconcile widely divergent views among its members. But Mr. Pearson, in his annual report to the College Board, said his own understanding of the commission's intention was that "it looks for new tests and inventories that would give students a better understanding of themselves than the Board's traditional tests do, and also for better information publications and computer-assisted guidance to give students a better basis for choice and decision" about colleges.

Seeing this as a "long-term effort of program development," Mr. Pearson went on to voice his "assumption at the present time...that much, though perhaps not all, of this developmental

work will go on outside the admissions testing program."

But some members of the tests commission, at least, have been greatly impressed by demands for fundamental realignments within the testing program itself, and it is on this point perhaps more than any other that the commission is stalemated.

David V. Tiedman, chairman of the commission, believes it will ultimately call for some "evolutionary" changes in board activities rather than "revolutionary" approaches to testing.

Neither he nor the commission's vice-chairman, B. Alden Thresher, were able to say in a "progress report," however, that the commission had resolved its differences over such basic questions as whether the board should continue the testing program more or less as it stands.

Mr. Thresher said there was a "wide diversity" of opinion on the commission, ranging from "bland contentment at one end to fulminating discontent at the other."

He said the group had shown a willingness "to contemplate and seriously consider a variety of innovative and experimental proposals which go far beyond the board's present, conventional programs." Some of these ideas are so "radical," Mr. Thresher added, that they could be introduced only gradually.

But an indication of how a radical approach might be resisted came from another commission member, John B. Carroll, who commented in an interview that "we're probably going to keep quite a lot of the current procedures."

Describing himself as "generally conservative," Mr. Carroll said that students need to be given more information about colleges, he would not favor "precipitous" changes in the board's established testing program without careful research.

At another point he said: "I've generally found that, at least within a certain area of discourse, the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) is as good a predictor of college success as we can get."

Yet Mr. Tiedman and Mr. Thresher seemed to take issue with the notion that a predictor of academic success is necessarily relevant.

Said Mr. Thresher: "Discriminatory comparisons in scholastic aptitude tests may in part bring about a self-fulfilling prophecy. Those students who do well in the aptitude tests also

do well in the curriculum which is geared to the tests."

But he said it is "common knowledge that college grades have little relation to later social effectiveness in non-academic occupations."

"If the curriculum itself is somewhat irrelevant and therefore proves a criterion of questionable value for test validation, screening and selecting, the resulting meritocracy becomes diverted from rational human purpose," he said.

Mr. Tiedman urged recognition of the view that "the linking of aptitude test scores with collegiate grading has made aptitude tests a feedback mechanism instead of a feed-forward mechanism." The tests show what has existed but not what could exist, he said.

Kerr talks about 'best, worst' for universities

The Duke Chronicle

By Steve Emerson
Staff Reporter

"Higher education, the best of times and the worst of times" was the topic of an address given last night by Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of University of California, in Page Auditorium.

He said that we are in the best of times in view of such developments as doubling the enrollment over the last ten years while at the same time increasing the quality. The American university has become supreme in the realm of science and has made great contributions to American society, he said. He went on to say that, despite heavy government subsidization, government control of the university has been kept to a minimum.

Kerr pointed out that a direct correlation exists between the presence of the best and worst of times. He stressed several major problems. The first of these was the lack of equality of opportunity. He said that 48 per cent of American college students come from the top economic quartile, while only seven per cent are from the bottom quartile. He said that students from minority groups and underprivileged areas should be sought out, given remedial courses, and given tuition to good universities.

Another problem he stressed was that of economics. "By 1976 the total cost of higher education will be 45 billion dollars, while it is now 20 billion," he said. A third problem is the debate over the purpose of higher education. He said "the American University has come under attack for having become a service station. The problem is not, however, the question of whether or not to give service, but to whom to give it." He tied in with this problem the question of whether graduate or undergraduate education should receive priority and what obligation the university has in connection with the conflict between dissent and maintenance of the status quo.

A fourth problem was that of size. "What works in a small college cannot work in a large university," he said. "The problem of structure is another one plaguing the American university." He pointed to what he termed the complex layers of organizations and the demand for power heard from all sides, despite the greatest lack of power in history.

The last problem was that of more new developments. He cited the continuing need for incorporating newly discovered resources into the university system, particularly the computer. He also described the current need to adjust to an urban society and said that the university must now appeal to the urban, economically poor clientele, not to the rural rich. He cited Columbia as an example of a university which had long neglected its responsibility to the inner city.

In the conclusion of his formal speech, Kerr made the following statement: "I would like to predict that by 1978 we can have the best of times and the best of times only. I may be wrong, as I was in 1958, but at least I may be considered an optimist."

In the question and answer session he went on to point out that the nine members of the "dirty speech" movement at Berkeley had received much more publicity and helped to create the image of the Berkeley student much more than the 8,000 involved in community service.

In answer to a question concerning the right of people to break the law, Kerr said, "Students cannot say, 'because my morality is different than the law, the law does not apply to me. One must be willing to accept the consequences when one breaks the law.'"

period which followed his speech, Kerr elaborated on a point he had made in the afternoon's seminar. "Capitalism, the more pluralistic and flexible ideology, is better for the university to operate under than Communism, with its legislated conformity and subduing of the arts. Capitalism is easier for the university to adapt to."

Lastly, Kerr presented his views on student dissent. He said "student dissent, student involvement in the political process, has probably been for the good. But when students have gone beyond the law and have disrupted academic procedures, as they have rarely done, it has been for the bad." He went on to point out that the nine members of the "dirty speech" movement at Berkeley had received much more publicity and helped to create the image of the Berkeley student much more than the 8,000 involved in community service.

Alternative To Violence

Do you accept violence as the solution to our country's problems? In recent months some frustrated people have turned to violence as the expression of their despair. The assassinations of Senator Kennedy and Dr. King during the past year, have marked a loss, not to any one race, not to any one political viewpoint, but a loss to all Americans!

As concerned Americans, we of the Circle K Club propose that full respect for the individual person and full opportunity for personal development and reward, as both goal and method constitute the alternative to violence. Our purpose is to advance this objective by means of a financial help program to disadvantaged youths seeking higher education.

As a constructive alternative to violence this program is raising funds to help a disadvantaged high school student enter N.C.S.U. next fall. All money will be handled by the Financial Aid Office.

When you think about it, your contribution would be quite a constructive investment wouldn't it?

The Scholarship has complete support of Chancellor Caldwell, Student Activities, the Financial Aid Office; and is being sponsored by the Circle K Association.

Please clip out and send with your contribution to:

Alternative to Violence Scholarship Fund
Financial Aid Office
P.O. Box 5505
N.C. State University
Raleigh, N.C. 27607

Name _____

Address _____

My Contribution _____

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"BLACK VENDETTA" Imported from ITALY. Latest model, not a toy. Gun is of solid steel construction. Impressive looking while perfectly loaded. Fires 8 rounds in 2 seconds! Double trigger action. Precision crafted. Six inches long, ideal for stage, sporting events, hunting, protection. Receiver \$5.25. "QUICK SHOT" deluxe leather holster \$2.25.

*...When he shall die,
Take him and cut him in little stars,
And he will make the Face of heaven so fine
That all the world will be in love with night
Pay no worship to the garish sun.*

-Bobby Kennedy to 1964 Democratic Convention



John F. Kennedy

*... any man's death diminishes
me, because I am involved in man-
kind; 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

Vol. XLVIII, No. 31

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Nov. 25, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

HE WAS ONE OF US

America's youth has been cheated. The assassin's bullet cheated 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 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)

Kennedy's Inaugural Address Expressed The Nation's Hopes

We observe today not a victory of party but a celebration of freedom—symbolizing an end as well as a beginning—signifying renewal as well as change. For I have sworn before you and Almighty God the same solemn oath our forebears prescribed nearly a century and three-quarters ago.

The world is very different now. For man holds in his mortal hands the power to abolish all forms of human property and all forms of human life. And yet the same revolutionary beliefs for which our forebears fought are still at issue around the globe—the belief that the rights of men come not from the generosity of the state but from the hand of God.

Heirs of the First Revolution

We dare not forget today that we are the heirs of the first revolution. Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world.

Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty.

This much we pledge—and more. To those old allies whose cultural and spiritual origins we share, we pledge the loyalty of faithful friends. United, there is little we cannot do in a host of cooperative ventures. Divided, there is little we can do—for we dare not meet a powerful challenge at odds and split asunder.

No New Colonial Tyranny

To those new states whom we welcome to the ranks of the free, we pledge our word that one form of colonial control shall not have passed away merely to be replaced by far more iron tyranny. We shall not always expect to find them supporting our view. But we shall always hope to find them strongly supporting their own freedom—and to remember that, in the past, those who foolishly sought power by riding the back of the tiger ended up inside.

To those peoples in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help themselves, for whatever period is required—not because the Communists may be doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right. If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich.

Sister Republics To The South

To our sister republics south of the border, we offer a special pledge—to convert our good words into good deeds—in a new alliance for progress—to assist free men and free governments in casting off the chains of poverty. But this peaceful revolution of hope cannot become the prey of hostile powers. Let all our neighbors know that we shall join with them to oppose aggression or subversion anywhere in the Americas. And let every other power know that this hemisphere intends to remain the master of its own house.

United Nations Our Last Hope

To that world assembly of sovereign states, the United Nations, our last best hope in an age where the instruments of war have far outpaced the instruments of peace, we renew our pledge of support—to prevent it from becoming merely a forum for invective—to strengthen its shield of the new and the weak—and to enlarge the area in which its writ may run.

Finally, to those nations who would make themselves our adversary, we offer not a pledge but a request: that both sides begin anew the quest for peace, before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction.

Dare Not Tempt Them With Weakness

We dare not tempt them with weakness. For only when arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed.

But neither can two great and powerful groups of nations take comfort from our present course—both sides overburdened by the steady spread of the deadly atom, yet both racing to alter that uncertain balance of terror that stays the hand of mankind's final war.



Never Fear To Negotiate

So let us begin anew—remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness, and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate.

Let both sides explore what problems unite us instead of belaboring those problems which divide us.

Let both sides, for the first time, formulate serious and precise proposals for the inspection and control of arms—and bring the absolute power to destroy other nations under the absolute control of all nations.

Let both sides seek to invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors. Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths and encourage the arts and commerce.

Let both sides unite to heed in all corners of the earth the command of Isaiah—to "undo the heavy burdens...[and] let the oppressed go free."

Let Both Sides Join In New Endeavor

And if a beachhead of cooperation may push back the jungles of suspicion, let both sides join in a new endeavor—not a new balance of power, but a new world of law, where the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved.

All this well not be finished in the first 100 days. Nor will it be finished in the first 1,000 days, nor in the life of this Administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin.

In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course. Since this country was founded, each generation of Americans has been summoned to give testimony to its national loyalty. The graves of young Americans who answered the call to service surround the globe.

Trumpet Summons Us Once Again

Now the trumpet summons us once again—not as a call to bear arms, though embattled we are—but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle year in and year out, "rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation"—a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself.

Can we forge against these enemies a grand and global alliance, north and south, east and west, that can assure a more fruitful life for all mankind? Will you join in that historic effort?

In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility—I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it—and the glow from the fire can truly light the world.

And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country.

Ask What You Can Do For Your Country

My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man.

Finally, whether you are citizens of America or citizens of the world, ask of us here the same high standards of strength and sacrifice which we ask of you. With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own.



In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility; I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it, and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

Reaction To Kennedy's Assassination

"Another Day Of Infamy"

"John F. Kennedy was a man of his generation, an eloquent spokesman for that strange new world which the Second War had ushered in. More than any President since Woodrow Wilson, he believed in the power of ideas. His quick intelligence gave him an extraordinary grasp of the vast scope of the Presidential office; his deep intellect molded a philosophy of government that rare oratorical powers enabled him to articulate with grace and with distinction.

"He was a man of the world, who understood the role of the United States in this world. He was a man of peace, who at first hand had experienced war. He was above all a man of political sophistication, who appreciated what the United States could do and what it could not do in its relations abroad. While a brilliant exponent of American democracy, he never fell into the trap of believing in the myth of American omnipotence.

"He was a man of moderation, as he demonstrated repeatedly during his too-brief years in office; he was also a man of courage, as he showed in that moment of acute crisis over Cuba a year ago...

"He has been murderously cut off in the prime of life and power; the Nation has suffered another day of infamy which the American people will never forget."

The New York Times

"When great men of State die, it is their achievements which come to mind. The tragedy of Kennedy's death is that we have also to mourn the achievement to come. There is a feeling that the future has been betrayed.

"When John Kennedy became President, he not only symbolized youth in a world dominated by older men. He brought with him a sense of intellectual adventure. Suddenly, new prospects seemed possible. Life itself seemed more exciting. He seemed to be not so much the heir to an existing political situation as the herald of a new one...

"It was his style which also gave him his unique personal prestige outside America. His intellectual, somewhat princely, yet keenly professional approach to his tasks had an appeal beyond the shores of America: the sense of excitement which he conveyed quickened the tempo of political life everywhere. He communicated his own sense of adventure to others. Here was a man who saw himself a world leader, heir not only to America's political legacy, but to Europe's intellectual tradition and, through his Irish ancestry, the hopes and aspirations of underprivileged everywhere. The final irony is that the most rational of present-day statesmen should have met his death as the result of an apparently irrational act."

The Observer



KENNEDY IN A SERIOUS MOOD—all was not Camelot during the Cuban missile crisis.

The World Still Wonders...

by Barb Grimes

At the time of the assassination of President John Kennedy, people wondered in the midst of their mourning what place in history the young president would hold. Now, five years later, America is still trying to evaluate his significance.

Dr. Ralph Greenlaw, head of the History Department, stated, "From the point of view of an historian, five years is too short a term to evaluate any person's place in history, even a president's. Some people feel that at least half a century, even a century, is needed before evaluating a person's place in history, except in unusual cases such as Hitler."

Kennedy, he felt, did not have sufficient time to make his personal impact on the history of the United States, as did presidents of one of two terms.

"And so, we can't really measure, it seems to me, his effect, for example, his effect in terms of achievements in the form of new programs and policies," Greenlaw observed.

He added that although his term was short, "this does not mean that historically he will not have been of great significance."

Greenlaw proceeded to discuss three aspects of Kennedy's career as president that represent very important historical developments.

The first aspect involved Kennedy's election as the first Catholic president. "He proved to the electorate that a Catholic president did not need to be an intolerant or partisan president, claimed Greenlaw, removing the religious issue from American politics."

Secondly, President Kennedy brought a "new style" to the presidency "a new way of doing things, a new spirit," the structure of American government. It was felt by many that Kennedy breathed new life into a rather stodgy structure of men of the older generation, bounded by older myths and old traditions," said Greenlaw.

The attitude of the young Kennedy administration was "What do we have to do to get the job done?" Time-worn policies and patterns of action were pushed aside, though admittedly not his proposal for the idea, the Peace Corps, typifies this style.

The third point was Kennedy's masterful handling of the Cuban missile crisis, "the most dangerous one that confronted this country in the Twentieth Century." "It was," Greenlaw claimed, "an episode which saw Kennedy at his very

best. It drew on his very extensive knowledge of history, strategy, and, undoubtedly, his own experience of service in the Navy was an important factor in his effective under-

standing of the capabilities of the naval arm." He was able to judge the "precise and proper balance between the threat of force and the offer of negotiation."

"If his period is memorable for no other reason than this," concluded Greenlaw, "it would still stand out as one of the most significant in the Twentieth Century."



KENNEDY FAMILY—Robert Kennedy aids Mrs. Kennedy at her husband's funeral.

Armed Forces Learned...

by Jim Harris

Friday, November 22, 1963, 10:30 p.m., western Turkey, an Air Force detachment of some 70 Americans on a Turkish Air Force base 300 miles from any other Americans. A call comes into the communications shack, "All stations this net: All personnel are on immediate standby. Checks will be made at 15 minute intervals."

Three minutes later, the sergeant who heads the communications detachment comes in, and says, "Voice of America says that Kennedy is shot. Anything on the command net?" Then he turns around and sets up the radio-teletype on UPI and we follow the story from there.

The next morning, the provincial governor, the mayor,

and the Turkish general in command of the host base drop in, in their most formal attire. The detachment commander, a new major, has to be gotten up, and a book found for the condolences that are already stacking up.

By the end of the month, an old engraver from the town has brought a small engraved plate with a picture of the late President. *The Stars and Stripes* has finally gotten to us with its two-inch headline, and one of the university dormitories in Ankara, an eleven-story building about 200 yards long, has its entire face covered with a picture of Kennedy. The portrait dominates the entire city.

And the statue of Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey, has a single armband of black crape attached.



Elegy For J.F.K.

Why then? Why there?
Why thus, we cry, did he die?
The Heavens are silent,
What he was, he was,
What he is fated to become
Depends on us.
Remembering his death,
How we change to live,
What he did, his meaning,
When a just man dies,
Immortal in our hearts,
Sorrow and joy are one.

John Kennedy's Wisdom and Intellect

Americans are free to disagree with the law but not to disobey it. For a government of laws and not of men, no man, however prominent and powerful, and no mob, however unruly or boisterous, is entitled to defy a court of law. If this country should ever reach the point where any man or group of men by force or threat of force could long defy the commands of our courts and our Constitution, then no law would stand free from doubt, no judge would be sure of his writ, and no citizen would be safe from his neighbors.

Remarks to the nation on James Meredith

We are confronted primarily with a moral issue. It is as old as the Scriptures and is as clear as the American Constitution.

The heart of the question is whether all Americans are to be afforded equal rights and equal opportunities, whether we are going to treat our fellow Americans as we want to be treated. If an American, because of his skin is dark, cannot eat lunch in a restaurant open to the public, if he cannot send his children to the best public school available, if he cannot vote for the public officials who represent him, if, in short, he cannot enjoy the full and free life which all of us want, then who among us would be content to have the color of his skin changed and stand in his place? Who among us would then be content with the counsels of patience and delay?

Civil Rights Address to the Nation
June 11, 1963

Yesterday a shaft of light cut into the darkness. Negotiations were concluded in Moscow on a treaty to ban all nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space, and under water.

Now, for the first time in many years, the path of peace may be open. No one can be certain what the future will bring. No one can say whether the time has come for an easing of the struggle. But history and our own conscience will judge us harsher if we do not now make every effort to test our hopes by action, and this is the place to begin. According to the ancient Chinese proverb, "A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step."

My fellow Americans, let us take that first step. Let us, if we can, get back from the shadows of war and seek out the way of peace. And if that journey is one thousand miles, or even more, let history record that we, in this land, at this time, took the first step.

Nuclear Test Ban Treaty
July 26, 1963

We are prepared to continue to assist them, but I don't think that the war can be won unless the people support the effort and, in my opinion, in the last two months, the Government has gotten out of touch with the people.

In the final analysis, it's their war. They're the ones who have to win it or lose it. We can help them, give them equipment, we can send our men out there as advisers, but they have to win it, the people of Vietnam, against the Communists.

Interview With Walter Cronkite
September 2, 1963

The American eagle, on our official seal emphasizes both peace and freedom. And as I said in the State of the Union address, we, in this country, give equal attention to its claws, which in its left hand holds the arrow and in its right the olive branch.

This is a time of national maturity and understanding and willingness to face issues as they are—not as we would like them to be.

It is a test of our ability to be far-seeing and calm, as well as resolute. To keep an eye on both our dangers and our opportunities, and not to be diverted by momentary gains or setbacks or pressures. And it is the long view of the educated citizen to which the graduates of this university can best contribute.

We must distinguish the real from the illusory, the long range from the petty. But if we can be purposeful, if we can face up to our risks, and live up to our words, if we can do our duty undeterred by fanatics of frenzy at home or abroad, then surely peace and freedom can prevail. We shall be neither Red nor dead—but alive and free and worthy of the traditions and responsibilities of North Carolina and the United States of America.

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Greek IM

Lambda Chi Alpha gained a berth in the Interfraternity football intramural playoffs by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha 16-8 Wednesday.

The victory over the previously undefeated Pika's moved LCA into Thursday's finals against Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lambda Chi Alpha jumped off to an early lead as quarterback Dave Shannonhouse scored from two yards out. Shannonhouse passed to Jim Womble for the extra point to give LCA a 7-0 advantage.

Pi Kappa Alpha reduced the lead to 7-2 as Dave Furman tagged Shannonhouse in the endzone for the safety. That was the closest PKA could get as a third quarter touchdown pass from Shannonhouse to Womble gave LCA a 14-2 lead.

Pi Kappa Alpha retaliated with a fourth quarter touchdown as Dickie Wilson passed 45-yards to Mike Harrison. Late in the game, Dan Edwards tagged Wilson in the endzone producing the final 16-8 score.

Undefeated Sigma Phi Epsilon advanced into the finals of the fraternity volleyball tournament by stopping Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-1 Tuesday. Victories over Sigma Chi and Farmhouse Tuesday moved Pi Kappa Phi into the quarterfinals against Phi Kappa Tau, a 2-1 winner over Kappa Alpha. The PKP-PKT winner will face TKE in the semifinals, with the winner of that game meeting SPE in the finals.



State's Larry Rock (30) and Eduardo Polli(28) chase the ball in a match here with Davidson here Friday afternoon. The Wolfpack took the game, 2-0. (soccer photos by England)

Riflemen Riddle Wake

The rifle team defeated Wake Forest 1311 to 1126 Saturday morning as it fired its last ACC match of the Fall semester to remain undefeated in the conference in the last

three semesters of competition. State now sports an overall record of 5-2 after suffering defeats last weekend at the hands of Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

Team coach Sergeant Allen Vestal says that he is not disappointed in the losses to these two powerful teams. "The University of Tennessee team has beaten the all-Army Olympic team, so we didn't really expect to beat them," he commented.

The individual competition for State has been dominated by team captain Steve Shenefiel with an impressive 87-3 record. He is also undefeated in the ACC with a record of 57-0.

Shenefiel is closely followed in the individual competition by senior Mike Lanier, 80-10, and sophomore Larry Leis, 72-18.

Girls' Cage Season To Open

Girls intramural basketball will begin after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday, depending upon which league the team is in. Specific times will be designated the week of play.

All teams should be turned in to the intramural office by Tuesday, November 26. Any day or time preference should be indicated on the team's sign-up card

Girls will also be given an opportunity to try their gymnastic ability, or to develop that ability, beginning Tuesday evening, December 3. Starting at 7:30 that evening, all coeds are invited to come down to the gym and work on improving their gymnastic ability, or just work on making some new friends.

Leaders will be available for instruction and all girls are promised a good time.

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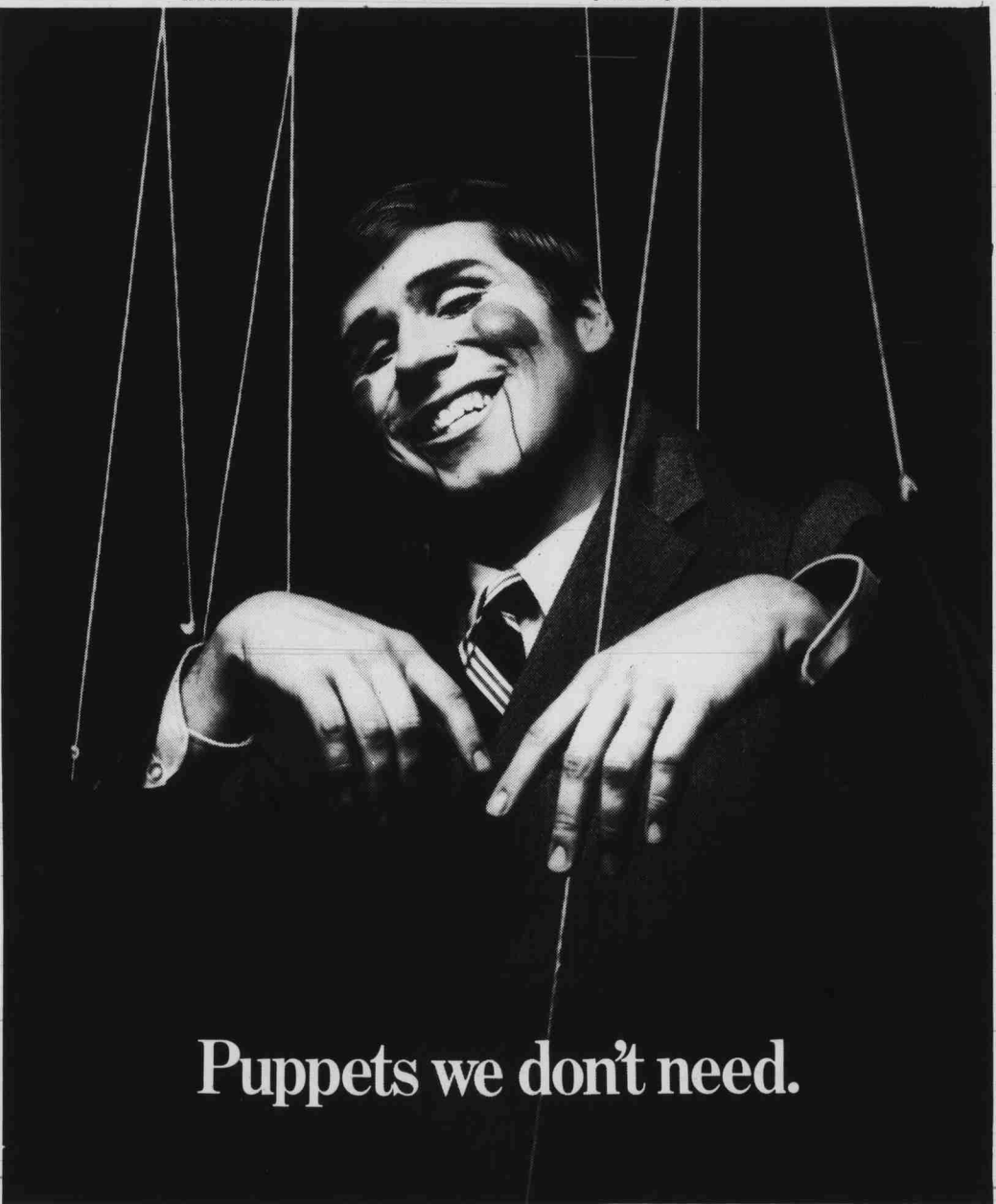
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SPORTS

November 22, 1968

Cagers Square Off Monday In Annual Red-White Battle

Basketball takes over the athletic spotlight at State Monday with the annual pre-season Red and White game at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum here.

Head coach Norman Sloan is turning the intrasquad game direction over to the assistant Charlie Bryant, who'll handle the White team, and to freshman coach Sam Esposito, who'll be in charge of the Reds.

To select the opposing teams, Bryant and Esposito held a draft from the varsity and freshman rosters. First choices were the 1968-69 co-captains, Joe Serdich by the Whites and Dick Braucher by the Reds.

Varsity players on Bryant's squad include Rick Anheuser, the 6-6 transfer from Bradley, 6-7 sophomore Doug Tilley, Serdich and guards 6-4 junior Nelson Isley, 6-1 Jim Risinger and 6-0 Al Heartley, both sophomores.

Bryant's freshmen will be Paul Coder, a 6-9 center from Rockville, Md. and 6-7 forward Gary Davenport from Bloomingdale, Ohio.

Esposito's choices, besides the 6-4 Braucher, include 6-6

Vann Williford, 6-6 sophomore Dan Wells, 6-4 Bill Mavredes, and 5-11 Joe Dunning.

The freshmen on Esposito's Red team include 6-5 Edward Leftwich of Burlington, N.J., 6-8 Renaldo Lovisa of Homer City, Pa., and 6-1 Robie Butler of Dunn.

Until last year, the Red and White game traditionally was played on Thanksgiving night. But Sloan changed the date so the game would not interfere with family planning for the holiday.

Admission will be \$1 for the public and student dates. Students will be admitted free.

USC-Clemson Tilt "Rugged"—Edwards

Earle Edwards on the South Carolina-Clemson football game this Saturday: "How successful South Carolina is able to pass, and stop Clemson's strong running attack will determine the outcome. It should be a typical game between old conference and state rivals—rugged."

Pack Watches From The Wings

Gamecocks, Tigers Clash

GREENSBORO, N.C. (ACC)—Into the Valley of Death rides the underdog...and a pack of wolves crouches to the side.

Such is the case as favored Clemson entertains South Carolina at Death Valley with N.C. State hoping that the Gamecocks can save them the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. If Clemson wins, the title is rightfully theirs. If they lose or tie, the

Pate Triumphs

In Final

Pigskin Pix

Kenneth Pate has broken Bragaw's dominance of the Pigskin Pix as he took the ninth and final contest with a guess of 500, closest of the entries received to the actual total of 487, based on reports in the Sunday Charlotte Observer. Pate lives on the first floor of Syme.

Henry Croom sent in an entry that he had totaled 500, but when we checked his addition, as we do in the case of all potential winners, his game by game figures totaled 501, thereby voiding his entry.

As we said, the Pigskin Pix has now gone into retirement until next year. We wish to thank Nowell's Village Squire for sponsoring it and more importantly, we wish to thank those 400, or so, students who took time to enter it, many of them repeatedly.

If Kenneth will stop by the office, we'll arrange for him to get his shirt from Nowell's.

mantle of champion goes to the idle Wolfpack.

A Carolina-Clemson game hardly needs added scripting. This bloody classic has been a sellout since before Hector's father was a pup. It brings together, in 1968, two teams that have been getting stronger by the week. To the winner goes a winter of contentment.

The same may be said for the annual Carolina-Duke game, held up north. It is, like the other, one of the nation's great rivalries and it carries with it replete and absolution. Duke is favored, though the game is at UNC. Last year North Carolina pulled a major upset. But in this series it is only a win, since past games have been known to cost the

lo... Rose Bowl bid.

Further north, the Virginians entertain the Marylands in their annual season closer. Virginia hopes to finish with the 7-3 record, the best in the ACC in 1968. Maryland hopes to end up with a 3-7 record after 0-9 in '67, a dramatic improvement.

The Cavaliers have never had a winning record in the conference. They have twice been 3-3 and they are 3-2 going into the game.

Wake Forest, with Bill Tate serving as coach for the last time, travels to Florida State. The trials of the Deacons in 1968 are legion and the players may give Tate a big going away present. But it will take an upset.



The Monogram Club had a cookout just outside Gate 7 at the game Saturday. The hamburgers and Cokes were free to all State lettermen—some 100 burgers were reportedly consumed. Purpose of the get together was to increase the Monogram Club's membership. According to club president Mike Couch, there are other projects in the works. (photo by England)

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Livestock Team Wins

State's Livestock Judging Team won high honors at two important judging contests last weekend.

At the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Ronald Hawkins won first place as high man in all the cattle, swine and sheep judging.

At the Eastern National Livestock Contest in Maryland Walter Cherry was the high individual judging beef cattle, and Ronald Hawkins was seventh high in judging beef cattle.



New Food Science Building

Latin Club Celebrates International Night

Latin American students at State are busy this week preparing for their annual International Night to be held Sunday.

The festivities will be launched at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom with a tasty Latin American dinner, cooked and served precisely as the Latin Americans do it in their native lands.

The main dish, a Peruvian specialty, will feature shrimp with a special sauce. The Peruvians will also prepare the salad, a mixture of potatoes and cheese. Dessert will be compliments of the Mexicans.

Following dinner, a one-hour show featuring native costumes, singing and dancing, will be presented.

The dancing of the Brazilian samba by several small Brazilian children will highlight the show. The students will sing folk songs from all over Latin America, and will dance Peruvian and Colombian dances, as well as the Caribbean merengue.

Gustavo Darquea from Ecuador is president of the Latin American Club, sponsor of the popular annual event.

Tickets are \$1.50, and may be purchased by students and the general public at the Union.

Dedication Set For Food Science

A new food science building at State, with the avowed goal of helping to feed American stomachs and North Carolina's economy, will be dedicated at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Senator Ralph H. Scott whose leadership in the 1963 General Assembly helped to make the building possible.

The official opening of the gleaming \$3.5 million facility marks the beginning of a new thrust by North Carolina to become a major food producing state.

"It is our goal to make this facility a primary source of technical information and assistance to the food industry

of North Carolina," said Dr. Roberts.

The 96,000 square-foot building makes it possible for the food science faculty to be housed in one location for the first time since the department was created in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences in 1961.

The two top floors are designed for graduate student training, and the more basic types of research.

Administrative offices, classrooms, teaching laboratories, conference room,

library, and sensory evaluation laboratory occupy the main floor.

Pilot food processing operations, a strong feature of the State program, fill the basement. Utilities for the building are located in a sub-basement.

"We are approaching research and development problems of the food industry in two ways," Dr. Roberts explained.

"First, we are working in those basic areas, such as chemistry, microbiology and

engineering, which undergird all facets of the industry.

"Secondly, we have research and extension people assigned to six different commodity areas: fruits and vegetables, dairy products, poultry products, red and cured meats, seafoods and peanuts."

So far, the State program in food science has been characterized by its "practicability" and its concern for the immediate problems faced by the North Carolina food industry.

"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Company.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

Programmers hold a key position in the country's fastest growing major industry—information processing. *Business Week* reports that the computer market is expanding about 20 percent a year.

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SG Proposes Bill Of Rights

(Continued from Page 1) student participation in outside activities. Brinkley noted that if a student belonged to some controversial organization such as the John Birch Society or some communist affiliated group, he could not be punished by the administration. In coordination with the above right would be a rule barring a compilation of files on the "personal beliefs" of students. This would include any record of evidenced communistic or atheistic beliefs of a student which might be available to future employers, etc. However, the committee agreed, some provision would have to be made so that records of special achievement-records which the student might desire to be available—would not be omitted from the files. It should be noted, Hege and Brinkley reminded, that for the most part, those rights listed above and the others discussed at the meeting are already in effect at the university. This Student Bill of Rights is merely a setting down the student. Also Brinkley added, "all rights will have to comply with the laws of the administration, trustees, and the state of North Carolina." After some discussion and finally a vote of the committee, it was decided that a bill containing the responsibilities of the students would also be included with the rights. Hege cited the main responsibilities of the student as a responsibility "to the administration, to his fellow students, and to himself."

As Ray Brinkley pointed out at the beginning of the meeting, this is merely "the rough makings" of the bill. The bill will be drawn up in rough form and copies handed out for further revision at the next Government Committee meeting; then the bill will be written up in its final form and submitted to the Student Legislature for approval. Brinkley further commented that the bill would be presented in short concise sentences rather than long paragraph form enabling students to comprehend it with little difficulty. Hege added that "no other university within the state has a bill of rights."

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