Even Now

Even now, five years after his death, America’s ‘man on place’ like this will often pause and think about President John F. Kennedy, his violent and untimely death, and what all America missed when we lost him on Nov. 22, 1963. (Photo by Hansnam)

Says Politics Professor

By Doug Lienster

Mr. John Gilbert of the Political Department discussed Schoenbrunn’s ‘Misunderstandings’ with us recently. His book is full of superficial and misleading information on the subject.

He added, however, that based on his own investigations, he is not one of the many who have not read Schoenbrunn’s book. The book is full of errors, according to Gilbert. He said Schoenbrunn, who is a small city that has greater government in the electoral college than an example of this.

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, Al Landon, who won only two states, and Harry Goldwater. He added that there are only five or six states that have had only two votes.

Gilbert also pointed to Schoenbrunn’s statistics on nuclear weapons as another example to back up his case. He said Schoenbrunn’s saying 80,000 midballs in the U.S. are the start of nuclear winter was somewhat misleading, as there were midballs in the U.S. prior to the start of the war. He also said that other explanations of nuclear winter could possibly account for many of those.

He pointed out that the criticism of Schoenbrunn did not mean he did not regard nuclear weapons as a weapon. He said that the scale of nuclear weapons in the U.S. prior to the start of the war was somewhat misleading, as there were many more in the U.S. than what Schoenbrunn claimed.

Schoenbrunn lumping up on his points, Gilbert pointed out that Schoenbrunn was extremely articulate and entertaining, and that he had had his audience with him of the end of his talk in Vietnam, but that Schoenbrunn’s superficial knowledge of his subjects and his minimizing of any use of statistics did not particularly help his case.

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

The large painting by Ronald Taylor, four Dosko Stewart geometrical transformations, which will be auctioned by the National Museum, also highlight this year’s show of one hundred and ten pieces. The show also includes a Design school-produced McCarthy poster, and a “Breeze” from a former collection of sweats and shoe prints. A new collection of sweats and shoe prints for sculpture hat can fit you in your hand: they are a one-of-a-kind East Carolina faculty member.

Chapel Hill’s School of Art people have joined together, and both will be on hand. Mr. John Ayres of the company that is sold in the student government.

The work of the 50s includes several of the works in the exhibition.

The Richmond School of Art is the largest in the world; it is the place where the public can attend lectures and purchase prints, a few pieces of sculpture, and a variety of other works. We hope you will enjoy these pieces, as they are of the highest quality, and perhaps of some type of permanent value. We also hope you will enjoy these pieces, as they are of the highest quality, and perhaps of some type of permanent value. We also hope you will enjoy these pieces, as they are of the highest quality, and perhaps of some type of permanent value.

Design School

The year 110 pieces will be sold. (Photo by England)

Campus Crier

The VMCA sold barrels made by mentally retarded children for $2,000 to raise some extra money. And we will certainly sold out.

(Branson, photo by England)

The State Chronicle Fellowship (SON) will open the Annual Student Statewide Student organization conference on Saturday, November 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the State Capitol, top floor. M.A. S. T. Student- leader conference.

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Time Is Sandpaper...

Time is sandpaper, quietly but steadily wearing down all of us. The years wear down our stone basins, our white granular grains of sand. Crystal-clear images fall prey to time’s attrition. In a few years, the expression is gone, the emotion is gone.

But man has a unique advantage over the universe. His fondness for recollection of good times works also to dodge up phantasms reminiscent of the past. 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 by the Korean War. Everyone recovered in time, though. After all, Oswald was shy. One man’s state of mind doesn’t damn a society, does it?

Then the President’s brother Robert. Then civil rights leader Martin Luther King. There were other, less stellar figures to cut down today. Are we a sick society?

If we are, then we certainly are prone to dizzying and fever. Lookat Chicago, the Wall Street intrigue, the current poli."
...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

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 chastened.  
The assassin's bullet from a .22-cal. rifle left the nation's youthful caress, void of the leadership and influence of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

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

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 beliefs, now join together in recognizing the importance and the 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 in aid humanity. And in this he entailed 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 chastened by the assassin, youth must not cheat him nor his memory.

By Grant Blain

In Washington, D.C.

A large delegation of students from North Carolina State joined a crowd estimated in excess of 30,000 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.

Kennedy, preoccupied in the past few days with the battle against communism with an army of more than 400,000, faced a crowd of some 100,000 at the State Capitol in Raleigh, North Carolina State, on Oct. 12 and 13 for a football game and university's homecoming.

The crowd stretched from the top of the stadium to the square extending for more than two blocks. Most of the crowd was young, but whether the students were of high school or college age was impossible to tell as a plane Students From State, North Carolina State, and Wake Forest colleges and universities in Virginia and Maryland were on hand as representatives of the thousands of students who were expected to attend.

The events of the day were set in motion and dominated by the assassination of President Kennedy by Lee Harvey Oswald. The sequence of Kennedy's death would be reconstructed.

However, a greater lesson was learned as the country mourned to honor Kennedy, the man, the nation's capital, surrounded by a multitude of tributes. Echoes of "America the beautiful" could be heard.

By Allen Lowen

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 Red football game.

Students who had heard of the shooting around 1:45 p.m. Friday afternoon dazed to Union and campus television sets and radios to listen in disbelief as the president of the United States was assassinated.

The events of the day were set in motion and dominated by the assassination of President Kennedy by Lee Harvey Oswald. The sequence of Kennedy's death would be reconstructed.

However, a greater lesson was learned as the country mourned to honor Kennedy, the man, the nation's capital, surrounded by a multitude of tributes. Echoes of "America the beautiful" could be heard.

A flood of the afternoon the University Memorial Bell Tower played "America the Beautiful" as a tribute to President Kennedy, the man, and his many acts of kindness.

By the time the crowd had assembled, President Kennedy's death had been proclaimed. The students of Wake Forest would be placed in memory of the deceased Chief of State.

The pre-war ceremony brought home the real tragedy of the assassination. A member of the Wake Forest band took the field as a funeral salute, not the customary pre-war.
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 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 poverty 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 it or not, that we shall Deal not with weakness but with power. Strength alone is not enough; if moral force cannot prevent war, then the only alternative to conflict is to win it.

No New Colonial Tyranny

To those new states whom we welcome to the ranks of the free, we pledge our word that the torch has not passed from one generation to another in vain. We shall always be mindful of the pledges we have made to the United Nations.

State Republics To The South

To our sister republics south of the border, we offer a special pledge—convert our good words into good deeds. Here at home in America, we shall not merely seek to add one more依次 from poverty. Let us engage in this struggle with the best tools we can inherit from our forebears—let us offer our ideas with all our力量.

United Nations Our Last Hope

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

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 we are strong can we stand against the forces of oppression. If we lower our gaze, if we yield to the attraction of quick and easy solutions, then we shall be submitting to an ignoble tug-of-war, where the stronger empire can impose its will upon the weaker one.

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.

In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the task 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 nation. 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.
The World Still Wonders...

by Elba Grimes

At the time of the assassi-
nation of President John
Kennedy, people wondered in
the odds of their measuring
what place in history the
young president would hold.
Now, five years later, America
is still trying to evaluate his
impact.

Dr. Ralph Grodell, head of
the History Department,
stated, "From the point of
view of an historian, five
years is too short a term to
evaluate anyone's place in
history, even a president." Some
people feel that at least half a
century, even a century, is
needed to evaluate a presi-
dent's place in history.

The first aspect involved
John Kennedy's election as the
first Catholic president. "He
proved to the electorate that a Catho-
lic president did not need to be
an intellectual or partisan presi-
dent," claimed Grodell.

Secondly, President Ken-
nedy brought "a new style" to
the presidency "a new way
of doing things." Time-worn
policies and patterns of action
are being pushed aside.

Third point was Ken-
nedy's foreign policy, particu-
larly his relations with the
Cuban missile crisis, "the
most dangerous one that con-
fronted this country in the
Twentieth Century," Grodell
claimed. An episode which
saw Kennedy at his very
best. It drew on his very exten-
sive knowledge of history,
strategic thinking, and, unde-
oubtedly, his own experience of service in
the Navy was an important
factor in his effective under-
standing of the capabilities of
the world." He was also to
judge the "precise and proper
balance between the threat of
force and the offer of nego-
tiation."

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

Kennedy's Wisdom and Intellect

by Jim Harris

Friday, November 22, 1963,
10:30 p.m., western time,
in Air Force detachment
of some 70 Americans on a
Turkish Air Force base 300
miles from any other
American. A call comes into
the communications shack,
"All stations this net! All per-
sons are on immediate stan-
dby. Cocks will be made at
once."

Three minutes later, the
person who holds the
communications detachment
comes in, and says, "Voice of
America says that Kennedy
is dead. Anything on the
command net?" Then he turns
around and sets up the radio-
telephone on EUP, and we follow
the story from there.

The next morning, the
president's government, the
mayor, and the Turkish general
in command of the base seem
set to drop in, as their most formal
attire. The detachment com-
mander, a new man, has to get
up, and a book found for the
condolences that are already
stacking up.

By the end of the month, an
old senior from the town has
brought a small engraved plate
with a picture of the late
President, "the Stars and Stripes"
and finally gotten to us with its
story. President Kennedy was
among the university students
in Athens, an old college town
standing for about 200 years 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 crepe
attached.
Greek IM

Isabell Chi Alpha gained a berth in the Interfraternity football intramural playoffs by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha 16-4 Wednesday.

The victory over the previously undefeated Pil's last quarter lead was 22-7 as Dave Forman rushed 60 yards to the endzone for the early Pil's lead. Then the Pil's fumbled the extra point and it was turned over to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kappa Alpha returned the kick to the 5-2 as Dave Forman caught the interception in the endzone for the Pil's lead. The Maroon line was then stopped on the one yard line.

The Pil's offense then went for the winning touchdown. Mike Wilmot ran the ball through the center to the six yard line and then Dave Forman scored from there. The Pil's won 16-4.

Rifleman Riddle Wake

The rifle team defeated Wake Forest 1331 to 1126 yesterday, mirroring its victory in last year's match of the Fall season. It is the 13th annual in the conference in the last five years.

The team was led by Dave Forman, who scored 350 and was named the most valuable player.

Girls' Cage Season To Open

Girls intramural basketball will begin after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Games will be played Wednesday and Thursday. The winning teams will be determined by play of the week.

All teams should be formed in the intramural office by Tuesday, November 26. Any or no time preference should be indicated on the team's sign-up card.

Puppets we don't need.

We happen to be involved in one of the fastest growing fields in the world.

Communications.

And because we also happen to be growing right along with it, we needed people who can think for themselves when they are needed, not become confused by it.

Individually. The kind of people to whom a challenge is a good, not an excuse.

Who won't be content to just sit around until they get a gold watch and a pension.

There's a lot to be done.interesting, provocative work for almost every kind of engineer and scientist.

For example, in our Applied Research Laboratory, the newest sector of theoretical and applied research in the areas of mathematics, physics, computer systems, electo-optics, information systems, and operations studies are explored.

Whether you lean toward designing electronic switching systems for our telephone companies or the development of electronic computer design, it's highly likely we think we have a place for you.

On one condition. That there are some strings attached.

General Telephone & Electronics
Pack Watches From The Wings

Greenboro, N.C. (ACC) — into the Valley of Death rides the underdog, and a pack of wolves crashes into the side.

Such is the case as favored Clemson extermates South Carolina at Death Montanna's house.

NC State hoping that the Gamecocks can at least keep the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. If Clemson were to lose or the Pack were to win, it would keep the Gamecocks in the regular season.

If they lose or tie, the Gamecocks might also be in the bowl game.

Pate Triumphs

In Final

Pigskin Pick

Kenneth Pate has followed Bragg's decision of the Pigskin Pick's final and contest with a game of 300, which is the same to the actual total of 49.

For the first time in Series.

Henry Croom is in an entry that he had killed 500, but when we checked his score, we found it was 300. In the contest of 300, the Gamecocks figured to be 201, thereby missing the entry.

As we said, the Pigskin Pick has now gone into retirement, as it will not be held again next year. We wish to thank Newell's Village Square for sponsoring it and most importantly, we wish to thank those 400, or so, students who entered it, many of them repeatedly.

If Kenneth will stop by the offices, we'll arrange for Kenneth to get his first from Newell's.

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

Cagers Square Off Monday
In Annual Red-White Battle

Basketballs takes over the athletic spotlight at State Monday with the annual pre-season Red and White game at 6 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum here.

Head coach Norman Sloan is turning the intrasquad game into an event that is reminiscent to the game played by the Pack, and to the Brown and White team, and to find freshman coach Stan Eugene, who's in charge of the Pack.

To select the opposing teams, Bryan and Eugene held a draft from the Gamecocks and Furman rosters. First choices were the 1969-70 co-captains, Joe Southby from the White and Dick Branch from the Red.

On the White team, the Pack are expected to Rich Albinie, the 6-4, transfer from Bradley, 6-7 sophomore Doug Tilkey, Southby and guard 6-4 junior Nelson daily, 6-1 Jim Riegerer and 6-0 Al Hearst, both sophomores.

On the Red team, the Pack are expected to Paul Coder, a 6-9 center from Rockville, Md. and 6-7 forward Gary Davenport from Wilmington, Ohio.

Bryan's Pack will have Guard John McAllister, 6-9, former State star who was signed out of the junior varsity. 

One of the Pack's biggest worries will be the imposing 6-10 center from the State coaching staff and 6-8. The game should be a medium game between old conference and state rivals-

JUNE GRADS

DO YOUR CAREER SHOPPING EARLY!

Undoubtedly the best way to start your career search is to shop early. This is a particularly important point for June graduates. They should consider all possible opportunities and select the best one for them. It is a competitive market and one must be prepared.

At "Careers Unlimited," the best idea is that found in the directory of major companies. The information is very useful, and it is better to start early.

The directory includes many companies, and it is a good idea to start early.

**NOTE:** The picture is of a blank page with no text. It appears to be a placeholder image.
Livestock Team Wins

State's Livestock Judging Team was high-placed in the most important judging contests last weekend. At the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Ronald Hawkins was first place in high men in all the cattle, swine and sheep judging. At the Eastern National Livestock Show in Morgantown, Walter Cherry was the high individual judging team and Ronald Hawkins was seventh high in judging beef.

Latin Club Celebrates International Night

Latin American students at State are now building a relationship with the Latin American Club of State, in order to create an International Night to be held Sunday. The festivities will be launched at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom with a tango, Latin American dance, created and served precisely as the Latin Americans do it in their native lands. The main dish, a Provençal specialty, will feature shrimp with a special sauce. The meal will be served with a mixture of potatoes and greens. Dessert will be a component of the Mexican. Following dinner, a one-hour show featuring native culture, music and dancing will be presented.

New Food Science Building

A new food science building at State, with the proposed goal of helping food American scientist and the economy, will be dedicated on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Principal speaker for the occasion will be Susan Rhode, a student who received a C.J. general Assembly was held to help the building people.

The official opening of the gleaming 3,5 million facility marks a new achievement of students that North Carolina becomes 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 first time for the state department that was created in the School of Agriculture, and Life Sciences in 1963. The two top floors are designed for graduate student training, and the lower floors offer offices, classrooms, teaching laboratories, audience rooms, library, and research evaluation. The building will focus on the following areas: food science, microbiology, chemistry, nutrition, and more.

Dedication Set For Food Science

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.

A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Campbell. Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he is an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of the Operating System System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its operations.

A mixture of sciences 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 computer industry's major growth area—information processing. Business Week reports that the computer market is expanding about 20 percent per year.

You don't need a technical degree

If you can think logically and like to solve problems, you could become an IBM programmer regardless of what your major is. We'll start you off with an up-to twenty-six weeks of classroom and practical training.

If you're interested in marketing at IBM, ask your placement office for more information. Or send a resume or letter to Charles Cammack, IBM Corp., Dept. C, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Room 811, Atlanta, Ga. 30308. We'd like to hear from you even if you've graduated for graduate school or military service.

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