

# The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. LXIX, No. 9

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Oct. 5, 1964

Six Pages This Issue

## First Family To Speak Tomorrow; Gavin To Speak Today At 3 P.M.

### Democrats Also Coming Thursday

The political scene here this week will feature Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Gavin today, and a host of Democrats Thursday.

Gavin will speak at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 3 p.m. The address will be open to the public.

Plans are being made by Doug Lientz, campaign materials chairman for the Young Republicans Club, to set up a 20-by-eight-foot poster picture of Gavin behind the speaker's platform.

The lecture is sponsored by the Union Lectures Committee and YRC. Gavin also will speak at Meredith at 9 tonight.

### YDC WILL MEET THURSDAY

"From the White House to the State House to the Court House," is the theme of the Young Democrats Club meeting Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, according to Milton Helms, president of State's YDC. A coffee hour and discussion will follow.

Three guest speakers, representing the local, state, and federal levels of government, will speak. They are Bill Creech from Washington, a member of Senator Sam Erwin's staff, Wake County State Senator A. A. McMillan, and George Miller, president-elect of the statewide YDC.

Meredith, St. Mary's, and Peace YDC members have been invited.

### Yearbook Editor Explains Change

Yearbook Editor Dan Derby has issued the following statement explaining the changes in the 1965 book:

"In the past, State's yearbook has been no more than a poor catalogue. The basic format of the book has not been changed for the last 10 years, at least.

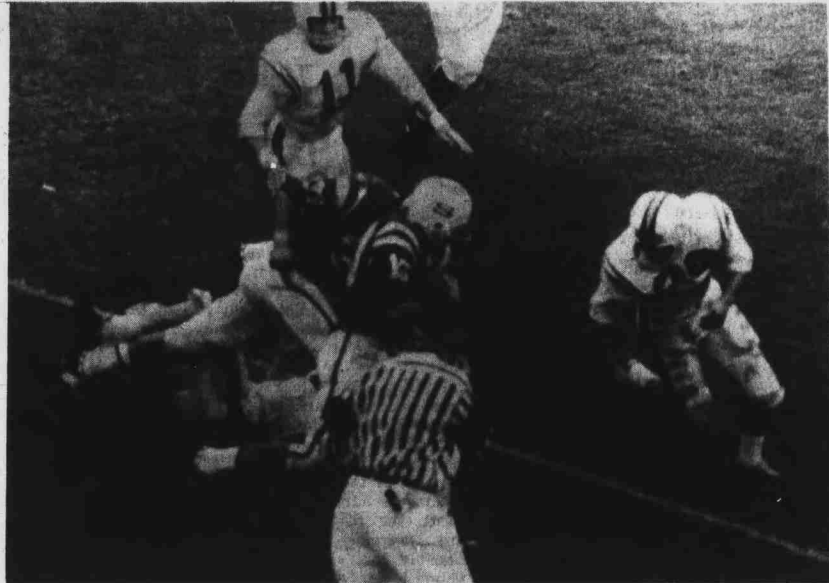
"Intramurals, campus life, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, and many other major segments of student life have been grossly ignored in the old books.

"The copy for many of the major sections is aptly named, for aside from minor variations and a new cover, it is the same year after year.

"Nothing in the past has ever been mentioned concerning what happens during the year; yet, many times this is what people like to remember. These books have come out once a year every year, yet could represent any one of four years.

"We would like this year to remedy some of these shortcomings. This year we will attempt a fairer representation of the major aspects of student life. An informal photographic approach will be used to show more realistically State and the people in it. Also this year, we are going to add a new section concerning itself strictly with the happenings of the school year.

"The major changes, the deletion of class pictures and name change, were recommended by the staff to the Publications Board last year and this year, and this body has taken action on them. The responsibility for these actions is now with the board."



Sophomore Charlie Noggle and fullback Pete Falzarano head for the goal line and State's winning score. Maryland's Bobby Collins (29) hoped to stop Noggle on the line, but the determined quarterback reached pay dirt first. (Photo by Arrenu)

## Maryland Bows To Strong State Defense As State Begins To Roll In Second Half

ACC STANDINGS		
	ACC	All
State	3-0	3-0
Duke	1-0-1	1-0-1
Wake Forest	1-1	2-1
North Carolina	1-1	2-1
Maryland	1-1	1-2
Clemson	0-1	1-2
South Carolina	0-1-1	0-2-1
Virginia	0-2	1-2

By MARTIN WHITE

Fumble, Blunder, and Panic donned Wolfpack uniforms Saturday afternoon to lead the Maryland Terrapins to a 13-0 halftime lead. In the second half, desire and aggressive, hard-hitting football enabled the Pack to eke out a well-deserved 14-13 victory.

With the exception of one defensive play and several offensive blunders, State held its own for most of the game. Bo Hickney's 77-yard unmolested touchdown romp was the first and only blunder on the part of State's defensive unit. The first offensive blunder came on State's first ball possession when a fumble on the 14-yard line gave promise of a second Maryland score. The line held, however, and the threat was ended. A blocked punt which enabled Maryland to take a 13-0 lead and the inability to score from five yards out in four tries were the biggest pains in the Pack's offensive attack during the first half.

The most important single play in the first half, from State's standpoint, came on the play after Maryland's second score when tackle Steve Parker stopped a two-point conversion try just inches short of the goal

line. Those inches made the difference between victory and defeat.

After a couple of State drives fizzled out during the third pe-

riod, sophomore quarterback Charlie Noggle directed the Pack to its first score near the end of the third period.

See SECOND HALF, Page 3)

## Committee To Determine Who Will Interpret Laws

The Board of Student Publications has appointed a special committee to determine who will interpret the constitutions of the board and Student Government.

The committee was appointed at a special meeting of the board Friday to discuss the SG bill passed Wednesday night in-

structing the board to reinstate the name *Agromeck* for the yearbook. The board approved Tuesday the name *Phase 65* for the book.

Yearbook Editor Dan Derby, SG Vice President Jerry Lowder, and Cy King, director of the Acquisitions Department of the library, were appointed to the committee by Chairman R. N. Elliott.

The board also defeated a proposal by King to present the names *Agromeck* and *Phase 65* during the freshman elections October 29. The vote was six to five, with the majority of the students voting against it.

Lowder attempted to add a third name to the choice but his amendment to the proposal was defeated.

Lowder suggested the name *Epsadelt*, which is a combination of the first letter of each of the eight schools at the University. He explained that every time a new school was added, the first letter could be added to either the beginning or end of the yearbook name.

President Lyndon Johnson and the "Whistle Stop" special will roll onto the State campus tomorrow night.

Governor Sanford, Dan Moore, and other State Democratic party leaders are scheduled to appear on the rostrum with the President, according to Ralph Howland, the director of information for the state Democratic Party organization. The Governor will introduce the President, but whether Moore will speak or not has not yet been established, according to Howland.

The arrangements for the reception of the First Lady and the President tomorrow are nearly complete. The various YDC groups of the State are decorating the Coliseum with posters, placards, and red, white, and blue.

At least 15 bands from high schools and colleges are expected to be on hand, said Larry Lloyd, national chairman for the Young Citizens for Johnson.

The President is scheduled to meet the First Lady at the Coliseum following his arrival at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at approximately 8 p.m.

Lady Bird will arrive at the train station downtown at 7:30 p.m., where she will make a speech.

The hootenanny will get underway at 7 p.m., according to Milton Helms, the chairman of the YDC of North Carolina State. There are only 11,000 seats available, and therefore, he urges all State students to come early in order to be sure of getting seats. The available seats will be on a first-come, first-served basis, he said.

The entertainment will be provided by "The Villagers" and the "Bitter End Singers." Bob Newhart, nationally-known entertainer and comedian, will serve as master of ceremony. Paul Newman, who was scheduled to appear, has cancelled his trip, officials stated.

### PARKING RESTRICTIONS

Due to the Presidential visit much of the parking in the Coliseum area will be eliminated Tuesday.

John T. Kanipe, Assistant Director of Student Housing, has announced that because of security reasons there will be no parking in the following areas after 4 p.m. Tuesday:

- 1) All parking bays on the west side of the Coliseum; and
  - 2) All street parking on the northeast side of Carmichael Gym.
- Cates Drive, the east-west street south of Alexander-Turlington-Owen-Tucker, will be closed from the southwest corner of the Coliseum to the easternmost hump, Council Drive, north of Carmichael Gym.



GOP gubernatorial hopeful Robert Gavin is shown among friends during Senator Barry Goldwater's visit to Raleigh last month. (Photo by Cashion)

## Rare Opportunities

For many students, an opportunity to see and hear the President of the United States is a rare occasion. But to see and hear both the Republican and Democratic candidates for the office in less than a month is even rarer.

President Johnson's visit to this campus tomorrow night will have double significance, for he will be addressing the students not only as a President but as the Democratic candidate for the November 3 election as well.

Just last month Senator Barry Goldwater appeared in downtown Raleigh, making a bid for votes as the GOP candidate. Many State students were able to attend and now they will have an opportunity to see the other side of the political spectrum.

The President's visit hopefully will be seen and heard by the majority of the students here. If there is any doubt among the students who their choice for the highest office in the nation is, then here is a chance to help clear the shadows.

Both candidates consistently have been at each other's throat. Their viewpoints are entirely opposite.

Senator Goldwater carried on his campaign here in much the same way he has done elsewhere, attacking whatever the people hated and praising whatever they liked, regardless of any reverse commitments he may have made earlier.

So far Johnson has appealed to the nation as a man with a realistic attitude toward the responsibilities and powers of the executive branch of the government.

But there is no match for actually seeing and hearing the candidates in person and deciding for oneself which candidate is the best for the job.

## Controversy Grows

The yearbook controversy has become more than just a quarrel about a name; it is now a problem of constitutionality.

According to Student Government's interpretation of its constitution, the legislative body has the right to dictate to the Board of Student Publications what they want done and if the board disagrees, then Student Government points a finger and shouts "Unfair!"

Student Government apparently is overlooking the fact that freedom of the press is the basis of any news media, just as it also appears to be overlooking the fact that it has a voice in every decision made by the board.

If Student Government is allowed to dictate to the board what the yearbook staff will do, then it is only a matter of time before it will be ordering *The Technician* and WKNC around.

## The Technician

Monday, October 5, 1964

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"I HAVE A THING ABOUT BEING NO. 1 MYSELF."

# CONTENTION

### NOISE ISSUE

To the Editor:

For some time now, the issue of noise in the School of Design has been building up into what looks as if it may be another open break between the students of this University and its fatherly administration. The most recent skirmish occurred earlier this week, when Watauga Hall's housemother again interceded for her cherished charges, complaining of noise in the design school at 1 a.m. As a result of this complaint, the fifth year design rooms were closed.

Understandably, the "sleeping habits of young ladies" do need some "consideration," as Dean Kamphoefner requested in a memo to design students. However, my understanding of the purpose of a university is that it exists to allow a "student" to obtain an "education." Due to the nature of assignments within the design school, the acquisition of an "education" requires a certain amount of transfer of knowledge from one student to another. Many assignments are completed as group assignments and require the constant, concentrated working together of the group. Often the most opportune time for such work is during the early morning hours when there is a minimum of conflict with non-design courses. Ideally, these assignments could be carried out in quiet, cultured, orderly discussions. Unfortunately, with the camaraderie which exists within the school, it is all but impossible to keep discussions from becoming informal, noisy bull sessions. With the pressure of a deadline coming up, this informality and camaraderie offers substantial relief from pressure and results in better work.

For quite a few years the new wing of Brooks Building has existed. For some time before that, students noisily discussed projects and profs and assignments and girls. They were taught to create and to express themselves openly. They are still being taught to create and to express themselves openly. During this entire period there have been students living in Watauga Hall. Also during this period, the State School of Design has risen to a position of distinction among similar institutions throughout this nation. And during that rise, Watauga Hall has been amazingly silent about the volume of sound emanating from Brooks.

Suddenly, this fall, there are

new tenants across the street and suddenly Brooks Building is too noisy. Courtesy is fine and chivalry is wonderful, but the study process evolved at the design school has proven itself by the success of its graduates. There are girls in Design. They have not proven to be fragile little flowers, and I greatly doubt that the girls across the street are of a less sturdy breed.

In effect, there is a matter of perspective involved. Certainly the "young ladies" need sleep. But which is the more important item: That a small percentage of students adapt to a minor discomfort? Or that a larger percentage be allowed the advantages which in the past have resulted in a superior development of intellect and ability in design?

I leave you with this further question. Is North Carolina State an institution of education? Or is it an apartment service?

John W. Kinney Jr.  
Junior Design Senator

### SG, A NEGLIGIBLE INFLUENCE

To the Editor:

While it is perhaps a waste of time, I feel that I should comment on the appearance of the Student Government this year as a negligible influence on the campus this year.

The resolution introduced by Gene Eagle which should start a re-evaluation of the changes the yearbook, whatever its name will be this year, is the only thing considered so far this year which goes beyond the organizational details of SG. Last year at the second meeting, two non-organizational bills had been passed from one committee.

This year, the whole legislature will not do this much until after the third meeting (because of the long-overdue rule requiring two weeks between the time a bill is introduced and the time it is acted upon; a rewrite of a bill I introduced last year).

There was not even a great deal of interest in the reconsideration of the budget, due to a rule I introduced last year. While it probably would have been re-approved, careful re-evaluation of the McKimmon Village Council appropriation was needed in the light of the new two-dollar IDC assessment. The money for the council was in the budget because the council had no source of income like the IDC had in the past (what-

ever that was).

There should also have been more non-organizational legislation by now. One would hope that our senators ran for office to try to get some meaningful improvement in the campus, although I realize that many of them just want to have one more activity to list. And there should have been some legislation dealing with violations of the outdoor poster rule, and certain groups which have been sliding unauthorized materials under dorm room doors.

I will say that I intend to start recall petitions against every member of the legislature who has not introduced something by one month from now. If you doubt that I mean this, ask SG secretary Jackie Mitchell about the bill I was going to introduce last year directing one executive committee to meet within one month or resign.

I will say one thing in justification of the laziness of Student Government: they are giving the students the kind of government they deserve—next to none. While these issues would have directly affected the average student, I doubt that most students know what decisions were reached on the issues of voluntary ROTC, student jobs on campus, freshman cars on campus, floor buffers, NSA, the Civil Rights Bill, or a bill banning members of the state legislature who voted for the Speaker Ban Law from speaking on the campus.

I will give one dollar to the first student who was not in Student Government or on *The Technician* staff last year or this year who can tell me what decision was reached on each of these issues by 9 p.m. today.

I hope I do not sound like a loudmouth spouting off about something I know nothing about. I served in Student Government last year and had a noticeable part in about one-third of the legislation introduced. I went so far as to introduce one bill at the request of one of the students I represented.

As one last thought, I would like to ask if all interested students will be given a well-publicized chance to give their views on the *Agromock* to the Investigations Committee which is now investigating it, and if the students who have been doing all of the complaining will take advantage of this chance if it is offered.

Doug Lientz

## SG and Me

By Bob Holmes

The "voice of the students" voted an emphatic NO Wednesday night on the scheduled changes for the *Agromock* (alias *Phase 65*). The student legislature was almost unanimous in feeling against the issue.

Unfortunately, the action, or reaction, may have been too little and too late. However, this is not the fault of the student legislature. It is due to the timing of the change announcement. Neither the students nor the news media was given sufficient pronouncement before the issue was brought up for final approval by the Board of Publications.

One sore spot in the picture is the rather obvious lack of coordination between the SG legislature and the SG executive department. While the student legislature, which supposedly reflects student opinion, was making a strong statement against the changes, the SG representatives were voting for the changes. As has been pointed out, the "students" had already had their say to the Publications Board. Unfortunately, it appears that the students did not have their say because of confusion in the SG executive department. In addition, there was apparently no effort made to sound out student opinion. As a result, the president and vice-president voted without first consulting the student legislature or the students themselves. Although time was short, some effort could have been attempted to either halt the proceedings until the students could be notified or some sample opinion for presentation to the board could have been obtained.

The yearbook change issue is one of the types of political maneuvering which has taken place on this campus many times before. However, this campus is beginning to take on new life, perhaps due to the addition of the School of Liberal Arts. The student body is taking more interest in campus activities.

No longer does SG sit idly and tend its own pasture. On the contrary, both the SG leadership and the SG legislature are determined to create an effective voice of student opinion. In the same token, no longer does the student body sit back apathetically and allow such skulduggery to occur on campus.

The entire issue may point up a serious deficit of any system of checks and balances on this campus. The inquiry by the SG Investigations Committee into the yearbook changes may turn up facts which would lead to large revisions in the relationships of campus organizations. It appears that the Publications Board is free to do anything it pleases, with or without student consent. In the words of the student legislature, the yearbook is "for the students, paid for by the students, and is about the students." There are only two student-elected positions, the SG president and vice president, on the Publications Board. The other nine members include four faculty and staff members appointed by Chancellor Caldwell and five students elected by the preceding year's board to head the publications.

The relationship between SG and the board is not well defined. Out of the resulting debates over this issue, SG may emerge with a much more firm voice over such groups as the Publications Board. Before the campus actually has a good plan for student representation, there may have to be both some housecleaning in SG and a hard look at the existing system.

Technician  
**Sports**

# Frosh Trounced By Tar Babies, 26-0

State's freshman team made its 1964 debut Saturday night by sustaining a 26-0 defeat at the hands of the baby Tar Heels in the annual Shrine Bowl game at Riddick Stadium.

The victors were paced by quarterback Jim Karrs who passed for two scores and ran a third. The two scoring passes of 32 and 36 yards were completed to Bob Herenski and Dave Riggs. The running play covered three yards. The fourth Carolina score came on a 54-yard pass from Joe Bailey to

Charlie Carr. Karrs completed 17 of 30 passes for 222 yards.

The Wolflets' deepest penetration carried to the Carolina 16 where the Tar Babies took over on downs.

The Carolina frosh now have a 2-0 record, having defeated Maryland last week, 20-14.

## Soccer Team Defeated

Lynchburg College's soccer team scored four goals in the third period, rubbing out a 2-0 State lead, and defeated the Wolfpack, 5-3, here Saturday.

Scoring goals for State were Benito Artinano, Jaime Ferrand and Pedro Lozado.

The Wolfpack, now 1-1, plays at Raleigh against Campbell Thursday at 3 o'clock and against Maryland at Raleigh Saturday afternoon.


State	1	1	0	1-3
Lynchburg	0	0	4	1-5

## Intramural Dates Change

The intramural track meet will begin Wednesday instead of Tuesday as originally planned. The preliminaries in the running events are changed to Thursday night, beginning at 7:30. Field events will be held on Wednesday night as scheduled, beginning at 4:15. The finals in the running events will be held next week.

Golf schedules will remain the same with the dormitories having qualifying rounds tonight from 4:30 to 8:15 and the finals in the fraternity league beginning at 8:30. Dormitory finals will be next Monday night.

Fraternity and dormitory football schedules will be played as planned, weather permitting.



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## Second Half

(Continued from Page 1)

State's defense came to its full potential in the second half as it kept Maryland deep in its own territory for most of the half.

The key play in the second half came after a State drive died on the Maryland 11 yard line. Terp quarterback Petry dropped back to pass on a third and nine situation only to be nailed by Whitey Martin and Bill Hall. Petry was hit so hard the ball bounced free, into the arms of State's Bob Smith. On the next play, Noggle tied the score on an end sweep before Gus Andrews made his second conversion of the day to put the Pack ahead for good.

	Maryland	State
First Downs	6	19
Rushing yardage	154	241
Passing yardage	24	29
Passes	4-14	2-12
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	7-32.3	4-44.5
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	95	25

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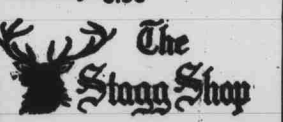


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Among the satisfied customers of the computer were these folks. They are (from left) Sarah Jane Stewart, Meredith; Brantley Suddereth, Tempie Shearin, Peace; Randall Davis, Mary Thomas, Peace, and Robert E. Smith. (Photo by Cashion)

## Computer Dates, And Ball Are Declared Successful

The Engineers' Ball, held Saturday night in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, was a success both for the blind-date computer and for those couples attending.

According to Tommy Capps, Engineers' Council treasurer, the ball was a much bigger success than last year's ball which had only 125 couples attending. One estimate placed this year's attendance at 500. Approximately 65 couples, arranged by the computer, rode the chartered buses to and from the girls' schools. Capps stated further that a *News and Observer* reporter interviewed many of the computer-arranged couples and had only one say they would not date each other again.

Three couples with the girls from Meredith, Peace, and State were honored as the best matched by the computer. Capps stated. The girls were given a bouquet of red roses, and the boys a white carnation. The couples were presented at a half-time break. They were Franki Blackmon with Shelia Moberly from State, Ed Carr with Kay Purrett from Meredith, and Doug

Hughey with Jane Walker from Peace.

When asked about use of the blind date computer for next year's ball, Capps stated that it would be up to the chairman for the ball at that time.



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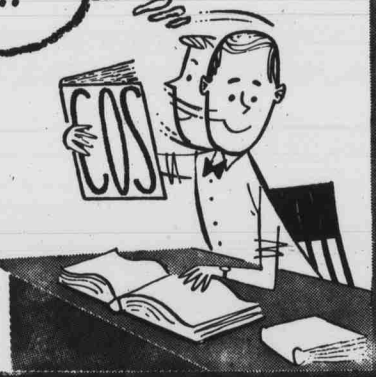
A Tabulated Bibliography of Standard Textbooks indicates pages in the Outline that summarize appropriate chapters in each text.

#### OUTLINE KEYED TO TEXTS

A Quick-Reference Table indicates pages in various standard textbooks that correspond to topics covered in chapters of the Outline.

Subjects range from Accounting to Zoology

ON DISPLAY AT  
**Student Supply Store**



## Campus Crier-

(Continued from Page 1)

YMCA. All athletes, regardless of sport, are invited.

The Contemporary Issues lecture will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Speakers will be Professor Robert Brickell and Professor Hugh Cannon. The topic will be, "Is the Johnson Administration Playing Politics with Poverty?"

The Department of Psychology will have a lecture by Robert E. Lubow today at 4 p.m. in 218 Tompkins.



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HUBBARD

# State Student Instructs Karate

By BILLI DARDEN

"When in doubt, run."

This is the advice given by Frederic Storaska, a State student who holds a black belt in Karate.

The Psychology senior contends that once a person "knows his or her capabilities or limitations, a provision for confidence is provided." Thus, he continues, a "gap of insecurity is filled," and an individual can "react as a rational human being" in moments of stress.

The Karate expert is presently instructing police in 50 cities from Richmond, Virginia to Charleston, South Carolina, as well as FBI and SBI agents and National Guard units.

"While we cater mostly to law enforcement agencies, I have enough instructors to teach in colleges and other places," he continued. Storaska teaches in PE classes at Peace,

Meredith, St. Mary's, and UNCG in addition to operating the Bushido Karate School, Inc. in Raleigh. "We are also negotiating to teach in PE classes at Duke, Campbell, and Wilmington College."

The self-assured instructor was quick to point out that Karate "is not the bone crushing, skull-smashing, board-breaking art it is reputed to be. It merely gives a person enough confidence to keep relaxed and prevent situations before they come to a head." He added, "Karate is a philosophy, a religion, a way of life."

Concerning Karate as a means of providing security, Storaska said it is "an answer, and I haven't found another."

The big Pennsylvanian plans to become a clinical psychologist. He asserts "You can incorporate Karate with psychology to rehabilitate juvenile

delinquents."

Other activities of Storaska include articles he has written for *Black Belt Magazine*, a publication aimed at persons interested in Karate, and television shows he has presented on WTVD. In addition, he is currently writing a book concerned with his favorite means of self defense.

Men are not the only Karate students, according to Storaska. He has three girl's classes at Jean Hammocks Health Studio in Raleigh in addition to classes at the Durham YWCA. "A 75 per cent cut-down on attacks on women could be brought about if they would take Karate," he asserts.

When questioned as to whether physical strength was a limiting factor, Storaska said, "Muscles look nice on the beach and I wouldn't give them up for the world, but that's all".

# Coeds Step Out

By JANEEN SMITH

Boys, what are your chances of getting a date with a Watauga coed?

This roving reporter asked the Watauga residents how they would describe their dating situation. These are some of the replies:

"If I really wanted to, I could date three different boys a day. As it is, it's very easy to get a date every night."

"It's very promising, but you have to watch yourself. There are a few boys on this campus who have a wrong opinion of coeds."

"Weekends, the phone rings and a girl runs down the hall shouting, 'Anybody wanna go to a fraternity party?' And it's not just from State—we get calls from Carolina too."

"Pretty good. It's a shame we don't get credit for dating—it would be about a ten-hour-a-week course."

"Most of the boys think that we're here just to date, and it's pretty hard to tear down that opinion."

"I tried to find dates for two boys in Watauga, and not a girl was available."

"All you have to do is smile."



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## Sight And Sound Series Introduces New Format

The Sight and Sound series of art films will present its third program of the year October 9 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theater.

The films to be shown are "Committee on Un-American Activities," "Science Fiction," "Khrushchev," and "Football As It Is Played Today."

The films chosen for this year's series, which are under

the theme "Conflict and Comedy," examine the problems of our time in a serious or satirical light.

An informal discussion will follow the 8 p.m. showing. It will consist of a panel discussion by professors John Farrell and Stanley Suval of the History and Political Science Department, and Robert Lubow from the Department of Psychology.



State student gets clipped by lady barber.

## Lady Barber Taking Pain Out Of Haircuts For Men

By JAY STUART

Among the new female faces seen around West Raleigh this year is that belonging to Raleigh's only female barber.

She is Margaret Willis and is practicing the age old art of surgeon-barber at the Esquire Barber Shop across Hillsboro Street from Ricks Hall. With no hesitation Mrs. Willis gave her age, 22, and in the same sentence stated that she is married and the happy mother of two children, a boy, one, and a girl, three. She has been married five years, and her husband, Ebin, is also a barber. The Willis family makes its home in Garner.

Mrs. Willis has just completed barber school at the Durham Institute of Barbering along with one other female student. She began work September 19, and is now serving her apprenticeship. This is her first job.

When asked why she had decided to enter such an unusual occupation for women, she said the fact that her husband is a barber was an influence and that she also likes working with the public. Mrs. Willis also said, in typical female fashion, "I thought I would enjoy it, and I do."

We all  
make  
mistakes...



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### FOC To Begin

The London Symphony Orchestra will kick off this year's Friends of the College series.

Performances by the group, which is conducted by Georg Solti, will be presented in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m. October 10 and 11.

This and all programs under the auspices of Friends of the College will be given on two or three nights with the hope that this system will facilitate attendance.

Students must pick up a ticket which admits a student and date, at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union or from his residence hall counselor or fraternity housemother.

The London Orchestra will play the same program both nights. It includes the Overture from "The Wasps" by Vaughan-Williams, Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 2 in E flat, Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements, and Symphony in C minor by Brahms.

Subsequent programs in the series will be presented by the Japan Philharmonic, the New York City Ballet, Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill, and Coro de Brasil.

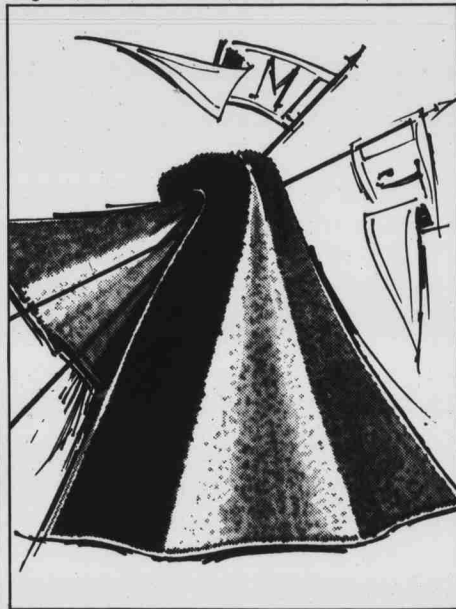
The London Symphony recorded the first commissioned work for a film, the musical background for H. G. Wells' story *Of Things to Come*.

Conductor Solti was recently appointed musical director of the Royal Opera House. He has been musical director of the Zurich Opera, the Munich State Opera, and the Frankfurt Opera.

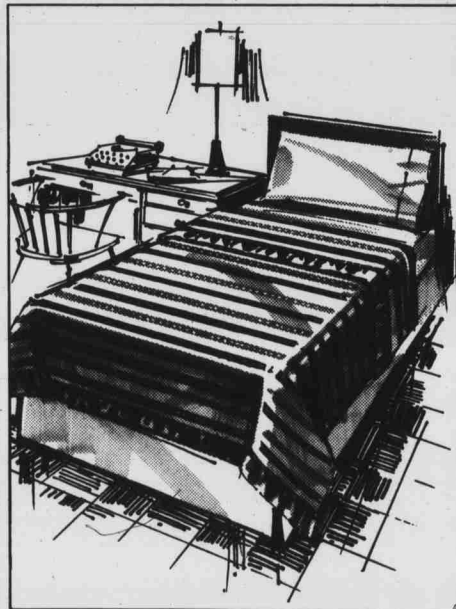
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